THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXIX NO. 62. [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] [16 PAGES] SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

OSGOOD, STOLLER AT RELAYS MONDAY

UNION STAGES SECOND DRIVE AGAINST FORD

LOYALTY PLEDGES RECEIVED FROM EMPLOYES

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A welter of contradictory claims surrounded progress so far in the attempt to organize the 89,300 persons employed in the Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn.

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"We did not stop the U. A. W. A. men. They stopped themselves by going on Ford property and taunting Ford employes. They had a permit to distribute the leaflets and we have no concern with what they do with them, providing they do not trespass."

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Cochrane	86	Montreal	78
Denver	66	New Orleans	90
Detroit	79	New York	76
Duluth	72	Parry Sound	72
Edmonton	58	Port Arthur	66
Evansville	92	St. Louis	92
Galveston	86	Salt Lake	70
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State Secretary Here for Meet

—Daily Press Photo

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Officials Listed

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Honorary referee—C. E. Forsythe, state director of athletics.

Special attractions—Capt. Robert Osgood, University of Michigan captain; Sam Stoller, University of

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Castel Gandolfo, Italy, May 29 (AP)—Venerable Pope Pius XI, with his 80th birthday only two days off, in a vigorous utterance today sent special blessings to German Catholics to fortify them against a fierce new Nazi attack.

The holy father said "very grave events are happening" in Germany—where last night the Nazi regime's movement against the Catholic church reached new heights of bitterness in a speech of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

While preparations for the celebration Monday of the Pope's 80th birthday went on at his summer home here he addressed a group of pilgrims, including some from Germany, who brought greetings on his completion of four score years. He said:

"The holy father, feeling himself near to all his German sons, blesses with all his heart and affection not only those present here, but all others who are united b ythe same feeling of faith and devotion to their religion.

"We are pleased to see that you come from a part of the great Christian family where very grave events are happening and where there is so much need for insisting on Christian social life for the individual and for the family * * *."

Pope Pius, who has reached a greater age than most of his predecessors and has had one of the longest reigns in the recent history of the papacy—15 years—after a month at Castel Gandolfo appears in improved health, is sunburned and shows vigor in his work.

Six months ago he began a struggle against serious illness, amazed prelates and physicians by his fortitude, and recovered sufficiently to come to Castel Gandolfo a month and a half earlier than usual.

But he is fully aware that he is still a sick man. Although he has conquered a crisis, he knows that over-exertion may lead to sharp reversal of his progress.

HIGHER INCOME LEVY PROPOSED

LaFollette Will Attempt Again to Put Over His General Increase

Washington, May 29 (AP)—Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) informed his colleagues today that he would try to write a general income tax increase into the administration's suggested anti-tax evasion legislation.

A close friend of the president and ardent supporter of his general legislative program, the Wisconsin Progressive has his own ideas on taxes, and never lets an opportunity pass to impress them upon the senate.

Roughly, LaFollette's tax program, one that he has been urging for years, contemplates a general increase from the lowest to the highest brackets and the inclusion in the income tax paying group of thousands of low-salaried citizens who now are exempt.

He would bring this about by reducing personal exemptions, by increasing the normal tax rate and by raising the surtaxes paid by those whose incomes run into the taller figures.

Exemptions at present are $1,000 for an unmarried person, $2,500 for a husband and wife, and $400 for each dependent, when there are children in the family below 18. The normal tax rate is four per cent.

Woman Drowned; Clothing On Shore

Hart, Mich., May 29 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Margaret Porter, 51, was found in Stoney Lake Saturday three hours after her clothing was found on the shore near her home. Relatives said she had been despondent over her husband's death two years ago.

Lansing Man Admits Thefts From Graves

Charlotte (AP)—Circuit Judge Russell R. McPeek deferred sentence when Albert F. Witt, 50, former Lansing constable, pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge of stealing flowers from graves in a Grand Ledge cemetery.

AMELIA MAKES SHIFT IN PLANS

Globe Girdling Flight Will Be from West Toward East

Miami, Fla., May 29 (AP)—Amelia Earhart announced tonight she would take off "soon" on a second attempt to encircle the globe—this time flying west to east in the Equatorial zone.

Friends said Miss Earhart might leave tomorrow for San Juan, Puerto Rico, or wait until Monday or Tuesday to begin her long flight. The aviatrix would not commit herself.

Advance of summer since her first flight, ended by a crack-up at Honolulu in March, prompted Miss Earhart's decision to reverse the original order of her world-girdling venture.

Miss Earthart will wing southwestward from Miami to Natal, Brazil, following the Pan American airline.

Crossing the Atlantic to Dakar in Africa, the aviatrix will endeavor to connect with the Imperial airways lane to Australia to take advantage of the aviation aids along this skyway from Europe.

From Australia, the route is up the globe to Honolulu and home with the flight ending in New York.

DUKE'S WEDDING DRAWS TOURISTS

Little French Village in High Pitch of Excitement

Monts, France, May 29. (AP)—Reinforcements of gendarmes and tourists swarmed into Monts today as preparations for the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, just five days off, threw this French community into a new high pitch of excitement.

Police protection was increased for the grounds of the Chateau De Cande, in which the former King Edward VIII and his American-born bride will be married Thursday. Day and night patrols have been established. The influx of tourists increased noticeably. Villagers found little to talk about but the great event impending in their little town.

The duke himself, apparently calmed after his earlier chagrin over the announcement his brother, King George VI, had ruled his bride could not be "her royal highness," spent the morning playing golf with Herman L. Rogers, his American spokesman, under a hot sun.

The honeymoon site was chosen, and Mrs. Warfield had completed her trousseau. All that appeared lacking were the wedding rings, due to arrive early next week along with the vanguard of guests who are to live at the chateau until the ceremony.

INDIANS CHOOSE TRIBAL COUNCIL

Michigan's 8,000 Redmen Have Self-Government Under Constitution

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., May 29. (AP)—Self-government for Michigan's 8,000 Indians on a scale greater than at any time since their forefathers fell under the domination of the white man began today with the election of a tribal council.

An all-day election was held in the Rosebush village hall, seven miles north of Mt. Pleasant, to name the first tribal council in generations with full powers of negotiations with local, state and national governments.

This was the first election under a new constitution adopted by Michigan Chippewa Indians March 27 and ratified by the secretary of the interior May 6.

It provides for a tribal council of ten, selected today from 20 nominees, and for assimilation by adoption of all Michigan Indians, including such other fragmentary tribes as the Ottawas and Pottamatomies into the so-called Saginaw Chippewa Indian tribe of Michigan.

Cow Breaks Pole; Farmer Is Killed

Lakeview (AP)—Frank Staffen, 67, died Saturday because a cow ran into a telephone pole. The post snapped down on the head of Staffen, who was herding cattle home.

PRESBYTERIANS RECESS

Chicago, May 29 (AP)—Business sessions of the 79th assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America were recessed until Monday after the selection of Cleveland as the 1938 convention city today.

NEW MUSKEGON FOUNDRY

Muskegon (AP)—The Campbell, Wyant and Cannon Foundry Co. announced Saturday it would open a new $750,000 plant in Lansing within two weeks.

Strike of Lumberjacks Spreads to Delta Co.

The Upper Peninsula lumberjacks strike spread to Delta county yesterday as representatives of the Saw Mill and Lumber Workers' Union visited woods camps, north of Nahma and near Lathrop.

About seventy men quit work at the Happala, Maki and No. 26 camps in the Bay de Noquet Lumber company holdings after they were approached by union organizers.

A crew loading shingle bolts in a car at a Nahma and Northern Railway siding quit with only one more bunch of bolts remaining to be put on. Operators on a steam shovel on the Whitefish River branch line, which is being constructed, also suspended operations.

Reports were received yesterday that about thirty men at the Fawcette camp near Lathrop also walked out.

The men were told by the organizers to send representatives to a strike meeting to be held at Munising Tuesday.

The strikers are demanding 55 cents per hour and a 40-hour week. Other demands include single beds, shower baths, recognition of the union and free meals to men who look for work.

WALKOUT AT NEWBERRY

Newberry, Mich, May 29 (AP)—The first timber workers strike in this area started Saturday after 42 workers in a Newberry Lumber and Chemical company camp 15 miles north of here voted, 31 to 11, for the action. Some 400 mill and woods workers in the eastern end of Michigan's upper peninsula also are on strike.

LANSING RACING PILOT IN CRASH

Propellor Breaks During Free-for-All Event at St. Louis

BY OSCAR KAHAN

Lambert-St. Louis Airport, St. Louis, May 29 (AP)—A spectacular crash landing by Roger Don Rae, champion American racing pilot, chilled 12,000 spectators today at St. Louis' Air show but the young Lansing, Mich., flier escaped serious injury in the smashup of his tiny yellow-and-brown monoplane.

Losing half his propeller as he roared close to the ground at 250 miles per hour toward a pylon in front of a gasping grandstand, Rae jerked his plane up to 200 feet, fighting hard for control. It fluttered and came down hard to a "belly" landing on the south end of the airport.

Sirens screaming, an ambulance and fire trucks raced across the field. A crowd of spectators streamed toward the plane which lay with its nose and undercarriage smashed. Rae was rushed to a hangar, where he was treated for severe head cuts.

Rae was dazed, with blood streaming from his face, when helped from the ambulance.

"What happened?" he asked bewilderedly. "I felt like something hit me in the seat of the pants."

T. H. (Doc) Kincaide, technical director of the show, said a motor strut broke, causing vibrations of the engine which snapped the "prop" in two. Members of Rae's ground crew asserted, however, the crash was caused when the propeller struck a bird.

Rae's accident occurred at the end of the eighth lap of a 50-mile free-for-all as he roared in pursuit of Art Chester's blunt-nosed "Jeep." Chester, a Los Angeles flier, sped over the two remaining laps of the race to win $900 with a speed of 253.5 miles an hour. S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., was second and Jim Malone, St. Louis, was third.

Wounded Mobster Sought In Detroit

Detroit (AP)—Police announced Saturday a search for Brunow L. Sylow, sought as the wounded gunman who escaped after robbing a Crosby, Minn., bank on May 17. The search for Sylow, paroled from the southern Michigan prison after a Glennie, Mich., bank holdup in 1929, started after a blood-stained automobile was found here.

STRAITS FERRY TRAFFIC JAMS

Upper Peninsula Tourists Held Up; Third Boat Put in Service

St. Ignace, Mich., May 29 (AP)—Hundreds of automobiles caused a traffic jam today at the ferry stations of the Straits of Mackinac as tourist travel neared a peak for the holiday week-end including Memorial Day.

The normal service maintained by two state highway department ferries was disrupted yesterday by an influx of tourist cars to the upper peninsula.

A third ferry was added last night and the three boats ran on a fast schedule all night and most of today until some pressure of traffic was relieved.

Boats were landing between 50 and 60 automobiles at St. Ignace every 40 minutes as the holiday traffic continued. A new ferry steamer, the City of Cheboygan, will be commissioned July 1.

May traffic so far has been 25 percent above last year's figures and the week-end total probably will be above the 2,357 vehicles carried on three days a year ago.

Funds For Michigan Highways Provided

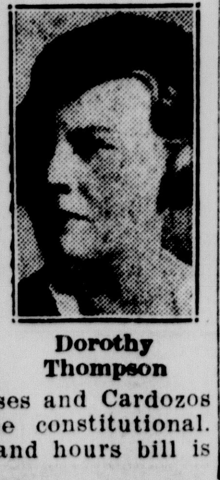
Lansing, May 29 (AP)—The Callaghan bill appropriating $5,000,000 from general funds for state highway construction was reported out by the senate finance committee Saturday. The measure would supply the state highway department with the money on condition the federal government provides an equal amount.

"On the Record"

Our Oriental Court

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Since Tuesday it is at last perfectly clear in my mind why the President is hardening on his plan to pack six new judges in the Supreme Court: why he wants, not a liberal court, but a court of stooges. The reason, to put it bluntly, is that he wants to push through measures which are not remotely constitutional, which not a court full of Stones, Brandeises and Cardozos could find to be constitutional. The new wages and hours bill is an example.



Dorothy Thompson

The N. R. A. was declared unconstitutional by a nine to nothing decision, and I beg the citizens of the United States to get back numbers of the newspapers of that time, and read again the concurring opinion written by Justice Cardozo. The main objection to the N. R. A. on the part of the liberals was not found in the interstate commerce or due-process clauses, of the Constitution. Their objection was, that part of the government of the United States was taken out of the hands of all legitimate branches of the government and handed over to totally irresponsible commissions who were given power to make laws, administer them, and invoke the police powers to enforce them. That, my friends, is government

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Convention Highlights

TODAY

1:15 p. m.—Convention parade from K. of C. club and civic reception at Ludington park. Band concert; sightseeing trips, and golf at Escanaba Golf club and Highland Golf club.

3:00 p. m.—Closed meeting of district deputies and state officers at Sherman hotel. Ladies tea at Escanaba Golf club.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of U. P. members of Fourth Degree at Delta hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Convention banquet at Junior High school.

MONDAY

9:00 a. m.—Parade assembles at Delta Hotel.

10:00 a. m.—Pontifical high mass at St. Patrick's church. Followed by a business session at St. Joseph's high school auditorium.

1:00 p. m.—Bridge luncheon for ladies at Sherman hotel.

2:00 p. m.—U. P. Relays and sightseeing.

9:00 p. m.—Convention Ball at Terrace Gardens.

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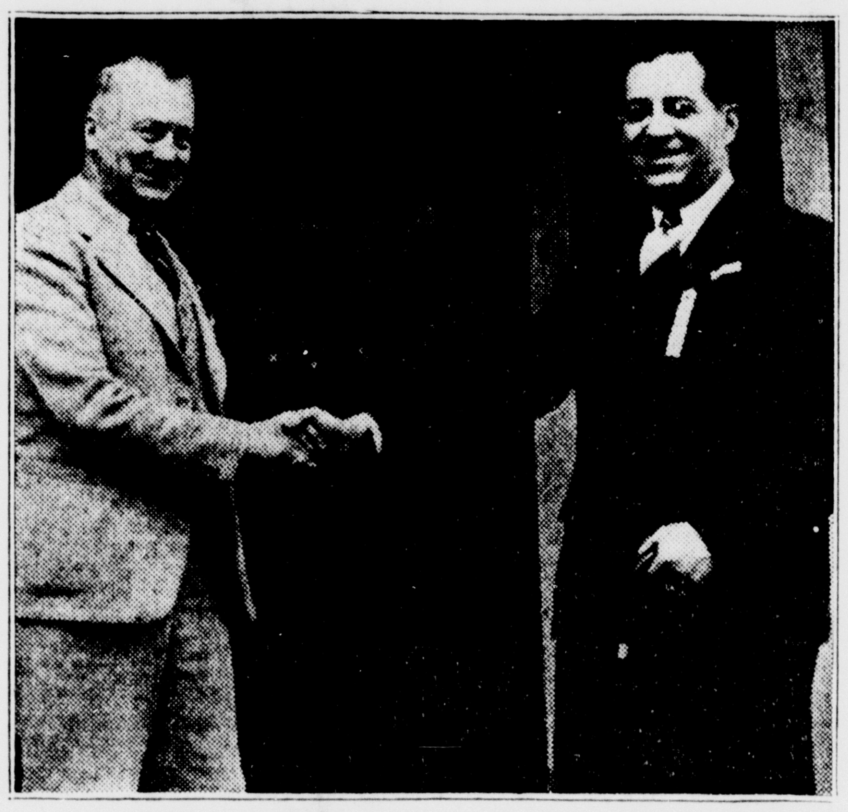

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Castel Gandolfo, Italy, May 29 (AP)—Venerable Pope Pius XI, with his 80th birthday only two days off, in a [illegible] utterance today sent special blessings to German Catholics to fortify them against a fierce new Nazi attack.

The holy father said "very grave events are happening" in Germany—where last night the Nazi regime's movement against the Catholic church reached new heights of bitterness in a speech of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

While preparations for the celebration Monday of the Pope's 80th birthday went on at his summer home here he addressed a group of pilgrims, including some from Germany, who brought greetings on his completion of four score years. He said:

"The holy father, feeling himself near to all his German sons, blesses with all his heart and affection not only those present here, but all others who are united b ythe same feeling of faith and devotion to their religion.

"We are pleased to see that you come from a part of the great Christian family where very grave events are happening and where there is so much need for insisting on Christian social life for the individual and for the family * * *."

Pope Pius, who has reached a greater age than most of his predecessors and has had one of the longest reigns in the recent history of the papacy—15 years—after a month at Castel Gandolfo appears in improved health, is sunburned and shows vigor in his work.

Six months ago he began a struggle against serious illness, amazed prelates and physicians by his fortitude, and recovered sufficiently to come to Castel Gandolfo a month and a half earlier than usual.

But he is fully aware that he is still a sick man. Although he has conquered a crisis, he knows that over-exertion may lead to sharp reversal of his progress.

HIGHER INCOME LEVY PROPOSED

LaFollette Will Attempt Again to Put Over His General Increase

Washington, May 29 (AP)—Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) informed his colleagues today that he would try to write a general income tax increase into the administration's suggested anti-tax evasion legislation.

A close friend of the president and ardent supporter of his general legislative program, the Wisconsin Progressive has his own ideas on taxes, and never lets an opportunity pass to impress them upon the senate.

Roughly, LaFollette's tax program, one that he has been urging for years, contemplates a general increase from the lowest to the highest brackets and the inclusion in the income tax paying group of thousands of low-salaried citizens who now are exempt.

He would bring this about by reducing personal exemptions, by increasing the normal tax rate and by raising the surtaxes paid by those whose incomes run into the taller figures.

Exemptions at present are $1,000 for an unmarried person, $2,500 for a husband and wife, and $400 for each dependent, when there are children in the family below 18. The normal tax rate is four per cent.

Woman Drowned; Clothing On Shore

Hart, Mich., May 29 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Margaret Porter, 51, was found in Stoney Lake Saturday three hours after her clothing was found on the shore near her home. Relatives said she had been despondent over her husband's death two years ago.

Lansing Man Admits Thefts From Graves

Charlotte (AP)—Circuit Judge Russell R. McPeek deferred sentence when Albert F. Witt, 50, former Lansing constable, pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge of stealing flowers from graves in a Grand Ledge cemetery.

DUKE'S WEDDING DRAWS TOURISTS

Little French Village in High Pitch of Excitement

Monts, France, May 29. (AP)—Reinforcements of gendarmes and tourists swarmed into Monts today as preparations for the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, just five days off, threw this French community into a new high pitch of excitement.

Police protection was increased for the grounds of the Chateau De Cande, in which the former King Edward VIII and his American-born bride will be married Thursday. Day and night patrols have been established. The influx of tourists increased noticeably. Villagers found little to talk about but the great event impending in their little town.

The duke himself, apparently calmed after his earlier chagrin over the announcement his brother, King George VI, had ruled his bride could not be "her royal highness," spent the morning playing golf with Herman L. Rogers, his American spokesman, under a hot sun.

The honeymoon site was chosen, and Mrs. Warfield had completed her trousseau. All that appeared lacking were the wedding rings, due to arrive early next week along with the vanguard of guests who are to live at the chateau until the ceremony.

AMELIA MAKES SHIFT IN PLANS

Globe Girdling Flight Will Be from West Toward East

Miami, Fla., May 29 (AP)—Amelia Earhart announced tonight she would take off "soon" on a second attempt to encircle the globe—this time flying west to east in the Equatorial zone.

Friends said Miss Earhart might leave tomorrow for San Juan, Puerto Rico, or wait until Monday or Tuesday to begin her long flight. The aviatrix would not commit herself.

Advance of summer since her first flight, ended by a crack-up at Honolulu in March, prompted Miss Earhart's decision to reverse the original order of her world-girdling venture.

Miss Earthart will wing southwestward from Miami to Natal, Brazil, following the Pan American airline.

Crossing the Atlantic to Dakar in Africa, the aviatrix will endeavor to connect with the Imperial airways lane to Australia to take advantage of the aviation aids along this skyway from Europe.

From Australia, the route is up the globe to Honolulu and home with the flight ending in New York.

INDIANS CHOOSE TRIBAL COUNCIL

Michigan's 8,000 Redmen Have Self-Government Under Constitution

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., May 29. (AP)—Self-government for Michigan's 8,000 Indians on a scale greater than at any time since their forefathers fell under the domination of the white man began today with the election of a tribal council.

An all-day election was held in the Rosebush village hall, seven miles north of Mt. Pleasant, to name the first tribal council in generations with full powers of negotiations with local, state and national governments.

This was the first election under a new constitution adopted by Michigan Chippewa Indians March 27 and ratified by the secretary of the interior May 6.

It provides for a tribal council of ten, selected today from 20 nominees, and for assimilation by adoption of all Michigan Indians, including such other fragmentary tribes as the Ottawas and Pottamatomies into the so-called Saginaw Chippewa Indian tribe of Michigan.

Cow Breaks Pole; Farmer Is Killed

Lakeview (AP)—Frank Staffen, 67, died Saturday because a cow ran into a telephone pole. The post snapped down on the head of Staffen, who was herding cattle home.

PRESBYTERIANS RECESS

Chicago, May 29 (AP)—Business sessions of the 79th assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America were recessed until Monday after the selection of Cleveland as the 1938 convention city today.

NEW MUSKEGON FOUNDRY

Muskegon (AP) — The Campbell, Wyant and Cannon Foundry Co. announced Saturday it would open a new $750,000 plant in Lansing within two weeks.

Strike of Lumberjacks Spreads to Delta Co.

The Upper Peninsula lumberjacks strike spread to Delta county yesterday as representatives of the Saw Mill and Lumber Workers' Union visited woods camps, north of Nahma and near Lathrop.

About seventy men quit work at the Happala, Maki and No. 26 camps in the Bay de Noquet Lumber company holdings after they were approached by union organizers.

A crew loading shingle bolts in a car at a Nahma and Northern Railway siding quit with only one more bunch of bolts remaining to be put on. Operators on a steam shovel on the Whitefish River branch line, which is being constructed, also suspended operations.

Reports were received yesterday that about thirty men at the Fawcette camp near Lathrop also walked out.

The men were told by the organizers to send representatives to a strike meeting to be held at Munising Tuesday.

The strikers are demanding 55 cents per hour and a 40-hour week. Other demands include single beds, shower baths, recognition of the union and free meals to men who look for work.

WALKOUT AT NEWBERRY

Newberry, Mich, May 29 (AP)—The first timber workers strike in this area started Saturday after 42 workers in a Newberry Lumber and Chemical company camp 15 miles north of here voted, 31 to 11, for the action. Some 400 mill and woods workers in the eastern end of Michigan's upper peninsula also are on strike.

LANSING RACING PILOT IN CRASH

Propellor Breaks During Free-for-All Event at St. Louis

BY OSCAR KAHAN

Lambert-St. Louis Airport, St. Louis, May 29 (AP)—A spectacular crash landing by Roger Don Rae, champion American racing pilot, chilled 12,000 spectators today at St. Louis' Air show but the young Lansing, Mich., flier escaped serious injury in the smashup of his tiny yellow-and-brown monoplane.

Losing half his propeller as he roared close to the ground at 250 miles per hour toward a pylon in front of a gasping grandstand, Rae jerked his plane up to 200 feet, fighting hard for control. It fluttered and came down hard to a "belly" landing on the south end of the airport.

Sirens screaming, an ambulance and fire trucks raced across the field. A crowd of spectators streamed toward the plane which lay with its nose and undercarriage smashed. Rae was rushed to a hangar, where he was treated for severe head cuts.

Rae was dazed, with blood streaming from his face, when helped from the ambulance.

"What happened?" he asked bewilderedly. "I felt like something hit me in the seat of the pants."

T. H. (Doc) Kincaide, technical director of the show, said a motor strut broke, causing vibrations of the engine which snapped the "prop" in two. Members of Rae's ground crew asserted, however, the crash was caused when the propeller struck a bird.

Rae's accident occurred at the end of the eighth lap of a 50-mile free-for-all as he roared in pursuit of Art Chester's blunt-nosed "Jeep." Chester, a Los Angeles flier, sped over the two remaining laps of the race to win $900 with a speed of 253.5 miles an hour. S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., was second and Jim Malone, St. Louis, was third.

Wounded Mobster Sought In Detroit

Detroit (AP)—Police announced Saturday a search for Brunow L. Sylow, sought as the wounded gunman who escaped after robbing a Crosby, Minn., bank on May 17. The search for Sylow, paroled from the southern Michigan prison after a Glennie, Mich., bank holdup in 1929, started after a blood-stained automobile was found here.

STRAITS FERRY TRAFFIC JAMS

Upper Peninsula Tourists Held Up; Third Boat Put in Service

St. Ignace, Mich., May 29 (AP)—Hundreds of automobiles caused a traffic jam today at the ferry stations of the Straits of Mackinac as tourist travel neared a peak for the holiday week-end including Memorial Day.

The normal service maintained by two state highway department ferries was disrupted yesterday by an influx of tourist cars to the upper peninsula.

A third ferry was added last night and the three boats ran on a fast schedule all night and most of today until some pressure of traffic was relieved.

Boats were landing between 50 and 60 automobiles at St. Ignace every 40 minutes as the holiday traffic continued. A new ferry steamer, the City of Cheboygan, will be commissioned July 1.

May traffic so far has been 25 percent above last year's figures and the week-end total probably will be above the 2,357 vehicles carried on three days a year ago.

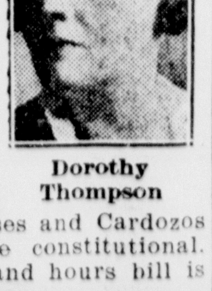
Funds For Michigan Highways Provided

Lansing, May 29 (AP)—The Callaghan bill appropriating $5,000,000 from general funds for state highway construction was reported out by the senate finance committee Saturday. The measure would supply the state highway department with the money on condition the federal government provides an equal amount.

"On the Record"

Our Oriental Court

By DOROTHY THOMPSON



Dorothy Thompson

Since Tuesday it is at last perfectly clear in my mind why the President is hardening on his plan to pack six new judges in the Supreme Court: why he wants, not a liberal court, but a court of stooges. The reason, to put it bluntly, is that he wants to push through measures which are not remotely constitutional, which not a court full of Stones, Brandeises and Cardozos could find to be constitutional. The new wages and hours bill is an example.

The N. R. A. was declared unconstitutional by a nine to nothing decision, and I beg the citizens of the United States to get back numbers of the newspapers of that time, and read again the concurring opinion written by Justice Cardozo. The main objection to the N. R. A. on the part of the liberals was not found in the interstate commerce or due-process clauses, of the Constitution. Their objection was, that part of the government of the United States was taken out of the hands of all legitimate branches of the government and handed over to totally irresponsible commissions who were given power to make laws, administer them, and invoke the police powers to enforce them. That, my friends, is government

(Continued on Page 14)

Convention Highlights

TODAY

1:15 p. m.—Convention parade from K. of C. club and civic reception at Ludington park. Band concert; sightseeing trips, and golf at Escanaba Golf club and Highland Golf club.

3:00 p. m.—Closed meeting of district deputies and state officers at Sherman hotel. Ladies tea at Escanaba Golf club.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of U. P. members of Fourth Degree at Delta hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Convention banquet at Junior High school.

MONDAY

9:00 a. m.—Parade assembles at Delta Hotel.

10:00 a. m.—Pontifical high mass at St. Patrick's church. Followed by a business session at St. Joseph's high school auditorium.

1:00 p. m.—Bridge luncheon for ladies at Sherman hotel.

2:00 p. m.—U. P. Relays and sightseeing.

9:00 p. m.—Convention Ball at Terrace Gardens.

DEATH CLAIMS LOUIS MINEAU

Well Known Lumberman Dies at Home in Oconton, Wis.

Louis Mineau, 88, well known Wisconsin lumberman, and father of F. X. Mineau of this city, passed away Thursday afternoon at his home in Oconto, his death, caused by a heart attack, following a lingering illness.

Mr. Mineau was born in Keeseville, N. Y., January 15, 1849, and had been a resident of Oconto for seventy-five years, during fifty-five years of which he was connected with the Oconto Lumber company.

During his residence in the Wisconsin city, he witnessed many notable events, among them the gathering of Oconto lumberjacks who volunteered for Civil War service and marched away with pike poles and cant hooks over their shoulders; the coming of the first railroad train to Oconto; and the disaster of the fires of 1871, the destruction of the city of Peshtigo, with the loss of a thousand lives, and the burning of hundreds of squares miles of timber and farm land in the vicinity of Oconto.

Surviving him are three sons, Mr. Mineau of this city; Frank of Waupaca, and William of Oconto; two daughters, Georgiana, of Cleveland, O.; and T. E. Carlin, Oconto; twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church in Oconto, the Rev. J. J. Looze officiating, and interment will be in Oconto Catholic cemetery.

Supply Of Gasoline Cut Off In Mexico

Mexico City, May 29. (AP)—Motor traffic in Mexico dwindled steadily tonight as the gasoline supply, shut off by a nationwide strike of oil workers, dwindled rapidly.

Negotiations to end the two-day-old walkout of 18,000 employes were stalemated. Company managers discussed with Labor Secretary Genaro Vazquez the advisability of again taking the issue to President Lazaro Cardenas.

A conciliation board pondered the strike, which was a culmination of disputes over a blanket labor contract that has gone on for six months.

Troops were placed on duty at several places as "protection for the interests of capital and labor alike."

Witch hazel seed pods have been known to "explode" and throw their seed 45 feet.

Fishing With Claflin

BY BERT CLAFLIN

Even though the fishing to be had in one's own backyard may exceed that to be found anywhere else, the lure of the wide open places holds a strange, unexplainable fascination for most of us. We long to invade the unknown. Anything intangible carries an appeal for red-blooded Americans. The grass just out of reach on the other side of the fence seems always greenest.

There is excellent fishing to be had in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, yet, to some, it is not far enough away. The call of the wild comes from the Canadian provinces. Great stories reach the ears of ambitious anglers—speckled beauties of two, three, even four pounds; gray trout that fight hard when they are haled up from depths of a hundred or more feet of water; muskies of fifty pounds and upwards. Truly, they are real fish.

It means no criticism of Upper Peninsula fishing when anglers go to Ontario. I have been there myself when the sport was very good right at home. It's something different, something intangible, until the trip is made. Nor is it a journey of great distance. A few miles to the "Soo" and a few miles beyond the boundary line. That's all. The fishing? It can be depended upon. I once camped nine days alone on the Upper Steele river, and I caught so many speckled beauties from a canoe and on artificial flies that I returned the majority of them to the water, keeping only enough to fill the pan twice a day. And when I came out I brought with me my limit of trout not one of which weighed less than three pounds!

"Teddy" Fished Nipigon

Theodore Roosevelt fished the Nipigon in 1891. Henry Van Dyke was taking ouwananiche in the Lake St. John country about the same time. As far back as the seventies New York bankers were lessees of the Trinity and other remote salmon rivers of the North Shore.

The remaining salmon rivers are in the Atlantic provinces and along the Labrador. There are many unexplored and unexpected rivers in British Columbia that have unlimited steelheads, rainbows, king salmon and the sporting salmonoids of the mountain ranges. Here and there is a fringle of settlement—that's all. Such a region is beyond most of us.

The brook trout of Ontario, however, are distributed from the southern extremities of the provinces to the highest latitudes explored.

They used to say there were no trout above the Height of Land. But prospectors who have been over the Divide in search for gold have told me they just about lived on trout while in that almost unknown country. These fish came from the tributaries of "Gitchie Seebe," The Albany river which traverses the Lac Seul country northeast to James Bay. And let me say the lake trout and pike fishing in Lac Seul and the river is something to remember once one has partaken of it.

The range of the muskie extends in an almost unbroken stretch of the country from the Upper St. Lawrence to the head of the Georgian Bay via the Trent Valley and Kawartha systems. It ends in the Lake of the Woods country, which I shall visit this summer, traveling to Hudson and flying from there to Cliff lake and other waters.

Good Roads in Canada

Walleyes, northern pike and lake trout are so common that they are not classed by residents as game fish at all.

The fishing in most parts of Canada is not difficult so far as travel is concerned. Fine paved roads lead from the U. S. Border at Niagara Falls and Detroit to the very best fishing centers. Boats and guides can now be secured in the most remote places. In Toronto is a sportsmen's headquarters, the names of the owners of which I shall be glad to furnish anyone interested. This concern has existed since about 1850.

No doubt some of you are wondering why I don't point out some of the "nearby" places where fishing is good in the provinces. All right, here one:

It encompasses the lakes of Spruce, Little Trout and Wartz. To get there one proceeds to Sault Ste. Marie. On the Canadian side the Algoma Central railroad is taken to what is known as "Mile 71." That means 71 miles from the "Soo." Boats are used. The fish caught are speckled trout. Little Trout and Wartz lakes offer the best sport. The fish in them run from 12 to 17 inches in length. To reach Little Trout from Spruce lake a canoe is used to within a distance of one mile of the destination. The remaining distance must be hiked. On Little Trout lake the fishing is done from rafts. In the hot months of summer the best results come from using night crawlers for bait. However, in late May and part of June, also in September, the fish can be taken on artificial flies.

If you desire further particulars I suggest you write Mr. Hinsberger or Mr. Devine at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. These gentlemen operate sporting goods stores there.

The non-resident fishing licenses for Canada cost $5.50.

Cheese Factory At Daggett Now Operated By Girl

Announcement that Miss Hildur Lindberg formerly of Rapid River, is now sole owner of the Daggett Cheese factory, of Daggett, Mich., following dissolution of a partnership between her and Walter O. Holm, will be of interest to many residents in this district.

The partnership was dissolved in the May session of Menominee Circuit Court, Holm, in the decree by consent, receiving $600 from Miss Lindberg, and relinquishing all interest in the property. Miss Lindberg who has been in charge of the business which took over the former Daggett Cooperative association's plant, became owner of the factory.

Miss Lindberg is a graduate of Rapid River high school and attended Cloverland Commercial college in Escanaba. Before going to Daggett she was in the employ of the Rapid River Cooperative Creamery company.

In the Daggett plant she is operating a combined butter and cheese factory, which employes eight men, and has about one hundred milk patrons and about the same number of cream patrons.

Kalamazoo Honors J. Edgar Hoover

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 29 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation in the department of justice, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree at the 101st commencement at Kalamazoo college June 14. The FBI chief will deliver the commencement address, speaking on "adventures in scientific law enforcement."

The college also will confer an honorary doctorate of science upon Dr. Frederick W. Upjohn, research chemist for the Union company here.

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Go Slow On Wage-Hour Bill, U. S. Chamber Says

Washington, May 29 (AP)—The United States chamber of commerce urged congress today to think long and hard before passing the administration's labor standards bill.

The measure, on which hearings will start Tuesday, would bar from interstate transportation the products of industries which violate minimum wage and maximum hour regulations, employ children or ignore collective bargaining rights.

"These proposals," the chamber said in its weekly survey of Washington developments, "raise in new form some of the questions involved by the now outlawed NRA and not since the codes have ended have there been brought forward such sweeping designs to regulate employment conditions throughout all industry."

Slow, careful consideration was urged also by Senator McCarran (D-Nev) who, favoring the objectives of the measure, suggested, nevertheless, that its enactment go over to the next session of congress.

The bill, he said, raises so many problems that "members of congress ought to take them home for study and bring them back next session."

The action of the American Federation of Labor in asking that the figures on minimum wages and maximum hours be left to collective bargaining, he said, was an indication that "this is a big step, and not a step to be taken hastily."

Senator Pope (D-Idaho), a supporter of the bill, speaking of the A. F. of L. action ,regretted any division in the ranks of labor over the measure.

The chamber of commerce termed the bill, as first presented, "complicated and incomplete," adding:

"There are a number of blanks to be filled in, including basic wage and hour standards and the extent to which small plants shall be exempted. x x x

"Discussion of the measure will center less upon the purposes at which it is aimed — the establishment of wage and hour standards—than upon the methods proposed for their achievement.

"Business as a whole is consistently demonstrating by practical accomplishments its willingness and capacity to improve labor standards. Industry today, as a whole, is united in support of a policy of paying the highest practicable wages and in support of the shortening of hours as far as productivity will permit."

HONEYMOON IN HAWAII

Hollywood, May 29 (AP)—June Lang, pretty young movie actress, and Victor Orsatti, actors' agent, were married today in the presence of 300 guests and embarked for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

AT THE COLISEUM

The Coliseum roller rink will be open this evening for the regular skating program from 7 to 10:15 o'clock.

Deep-sea hatchet fish have elongated telescopic eyes for use in the inky ocean depths.

A Proclamation

PROCLAMATION

Ever mindful of the sacrifices made by the men and women of this nation from the time this great republic was erected, through the various periods of conflict, including the War of 1812, the Mexican war, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the World war, it is befitting that we should honor the dead and pay tribute to the living on the recurrence of each Memorial Day.

Therefore, I hereby ask the people of Escanaba to close all places of business on Monday, May 31, and all together join in paying solemn tribute to the memory of the dead, the defenders of this nation.

Signed:
CARL B. JOHNSON,
Mayor.

Plea For Motorist Cost Victim's Life

Mt. Clemens, Mich., May 29. (AP)—George Lilienthal, 47, died today of hemorrhage, two days after he left a hospital—against doctors' orders—to ask that the driver of an automobile which hit him not be sent to jail.

The driver, Lawrence Brill, 22, who lives near here, pleaded guilty in Donald J. Parent's to a reckless driving charge and was fined $10 and costs of $3.25 and ordered to pay Lillienthal's doctor bill.

Lillienthal suffered concussion of the brain and doctors said he was not out of danger when he went to court in Brill's behalf.

His widow and three children survive him.

MICHIGAN MEN WILL FEATURE ANNUAL EVENT

(Continued from Page One)

Michigan sprinter, member of the 1936 United States Olympic team.

Referee—C. B. Hedgcock, director of athletics, Northern State Teachers college.

Starter—Don Sherman, director of athletics, Michigan Tech.

Chief timer—Leo Brunelle, director of athletics, Jordan college.

Timers—Bruce Guild, Iron Mountain; C. C. Strickland, Gladstone; J. B. Davidson, Kingsford; John A. Lemmer, Escanaba.

Chief judge of finish—John Kelly, Manistique.

Clerks of course—Clarence Zerbel, John Groop, Escanaba.

Field marshals—R. C. Shaw, L. J. Shaw, John Edick, Clarence Pearson, Charles Follo, George Ruwitch, B. B. Loveland, Wesley Gustafson, Ross Stoakes, Jr., Clem Flanagan, Alfred Starr, Fred Bennette, John Bartel.

Publicity — Charles Larson and George Grab.

Announcer—Joseph Shipman.

Sound technician—E. John Nicholas.

Director of athletics—Carl Nordberg.

Assistant track coaches—Henry Wylie, Dick Schram.

Order of Events

The order of events is as follows:

1:00 p. m.—Pole vault trials.

Preliminaries in relays century.

Preliminaries in low hurdles.

2:00 p. m.—Memorial Day program.

2:30 p. m.—Pole vault finals.

220-yard low hurdles, all schools.

440-yard seventh grade relay, Escanaba schools.

440-yard relay, Classes C and D.

Mile relay, Class B.

440-yard eighth grade relay (Escanaba schools.

Medley relay, Class D.

Medley relay, Class C.

Medley relay, Class B.

Ninth grade relay, Escanaba schools.

Relays century finals.

Two-mile relay, all schools.

880-yard relay, Class D.

880-yard relay, Class C.

880-yard relay, Class B.

Trophy Donors Listed

Trophies and donors are as follows:

Team trophy: Knights of Columbus Council No. 640.

Relays century: Escanaba Daily Press trophy.

Low hurdles: Hoyler Tea Room trophy.

440-yard relay: Cloverland Commercial College trophy.

880-yard relay, Class B: Fair Store trophy.

880-yard relay, Class C: Lauerman trophy.

880-yard relay, Class D: Escanaba National Bank trophy.

Mile relay: I. Stephenson Company trophy.

Medley relay, Class B: Dr. John J. Walch trophy.

Medley relay, Class C: Brackett Chevrolet trophy.

Medley relay, Class D: Hansen and Jensen trophy.

Two-mile relay: Delta Hardware Company trophy.

Pole vault: Blomstrom and Petersen trophy.

Entries will be:

Class B Schools

Escanaba — Abrahamson, Anderson, Bergman, Carlson, Couillard, Embs, Gregory, Holmes, Hurley, C. Johnson, R. Johnson, Larson, Lindstrom, McMonagle, Olson, Quimette, Wedell.

Iron Mountain— Beauparlant, Doney, Doto, Franson, Faccin, Harvey, Johnson, Krische, Lucarelli, Nelson, Olds, Osterberg, Peebles, Pesavento.

Ironwood — Brannas, Carli, Carlson, Carpenter, Darrow, DeMario, Marander, Maki, Mildren, McLeod, McMillan, Munari, Mortorelli, Siskonen, Schroeder, Turnunen.

Kingsford — Archibald, Annear, Alaspar, Berg, Jeanson, Koznarich, Marshall, Poupore, Tower.

Saginaw—Albosta, Daniels, Engel, Hall, Russell, Schwarzkopf.

Sault Ste. Marie—Caden, Finlayson, Goodearle, Kirkpatrick, Levin, O'Jibway.

Manistique — Anderson, Dugas, Eggertson, Lambert, Peasley, Larson, Landwehr, Morrisson, Noe, Southard, Slough.

Marquette—Hetherington, Jepson, Johns, Ojanen.

Negaunee—Aho, Austin, Borlace, Dorow, Field, Kujala, Kroll, Meyers, Mudge, Pellow, Palkinhorne.

Class C Schools

Gladstone—Desotell, Gobert, McIntyre, Peterowitch, Sjoquist, Zervic.

Gwinn—Atwell, Ayott, Ekola, Gilbert, Hakkala, Kronsick, Laine, Paris, Valima, Zanetti.

John D. Pierce—Long, McGinley.

Rock River Township—Aho Debelak, Groleau, Mautamaki, Hill, Ikkala, Kivela, Keskimaki, Leppanen, Maienknecht, Mikulich, Mickelson, Niemi.

Class D Schools

Channing—Corr, Fitzgibbons, Groleau, Helm, LaValley, Lindman, Ott, Waldron.

Harris—Beauchamp, Blahnik, DePas, Houle, Kleiman, Loch, Motto, Nelson, Piekutowski, Sharon.

Hermansville — S. Carlson, H. Carlson, Mictinac, Posig, Ryberg, St. Juliana, Shanks.

Rock—Carlson, Gibbs, J. Kamarainen, T. Kamarainen, Maki, C. Norden, R. Norden, Peltonen, Suomi, Trombley.

Trenary — Flynn, Hill, Hytinen, Kallio, Latvala, Lehtikangas, Methot, Seppanen, Taylor, Thornton, Viton.

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PANTHERS TAKE COLLEGE TITLE

Marquette Annexes Two Titles in IC 4-A Championship

BY BILL BONI

New York, May 29 (AP)—Scoring in nine of the fifteen events while their chief rivals concentrated their efforts on only five, the University of Pittsburgh's well-balanced track and field forces today won their first intercollegiate A.A.A.A. team championship with a total of 30½ points to 30 for Columbia.

Not until the final race on the program, staged before a crowd of 7,000 at Randalls Island stadium, was the title destowed on the Panthers, who have been trying to win ever since 1918. That race the 220-yard dash, was won by Ben Johnson, Columbia's negro flash who thereby completed a "triple," but the shade by which Edgar Mason of Pitt placed second ahead of Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross in a postage-stamp finish was also the shade by which Pitt placed first ahead of the Lions.

It was a crushing disappointment for Columbia, seeking to add its first outdoor crown since 1879 to the indoor title it won last March, but a well-earned victory for the blue and gold of the Panthers. They placed in five of the six flat races, missing out only in the two-mile; in both hurdles and in two of the seven field events.

With Pitt and Columbia staging the closest battle since California edged out Princeton, 26½ to 26, in 1922, the rest of the field was strung out well behind. In third place, with 23 points, came Cornell, winner last year, followed by Michigan State, with 20½; Rhode Island State, which picked up all but three of its points in the field, 17½; Dartmouth, 16½; Princeton 14½; Yale, 13, and Manhattan and Marquette, tied for ninth at 10 each.

Eleven other colleges had totals ranging down from the 8 collected by Harvard to the 1 point each for Colgate and Brown.

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Dance Tonight
AT
Unity Hall
Music By
Nightingales
Admission 25c and 15c
REFRESHMENTS

Visiting Knights Of Columbus
We Welcome you at
New Terrace Gardens
Michigan's Wonder Ballroom
Matinee Dance Today
Music by
CHET MORTON
and his orchestra
Adm. 20c per person. No cover charge. Dance by cool lakeside breezes on Bay de noc Highway M-35.

—Don't forget Wed., June 2—
Maurie Sherman
and his famous orchestra direct from the famous Casino Parisien Hotel Morrison, Chicago. Featuring Bob Sherman, vocalist. Phone 1019 for reservation.

DANCE
Tonight
AT THE
Argonne Gardens
MUSIC BY
ERNEST TOMASSONI
And His Orchestra

Adm. Gents 40c
Ladies 35c
No Cover Charge
Beer, Wine Served

COLISEUM
ROLLER RINK
Skating Tonight
7:00 to 10:15
$1 - KITTY - $1
Adm. 10c Skates 15c
Karmel Korn, Cheese Corn, and Buttered Corn Fresh Daily at
Flath's Wagon
Cor. of Ludington and 9th

MICHIGAN
THEATRE
2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
25c and 10c
Today
MON. - TUES.

—ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
News - Popeye Cartoon - Sportlight - Popular Science

DELFT 3 - Days - 3 *Starting* **TODAY**
Matinees 2:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c
—NOTE—
EVENING PRICES
Evenings 7:00 - 9:00
Adults 35c
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Also — "GOLD MANIA" NOVELTY

DEATH CLAIMS LOUIS MINEAU

Well Known Lumberman Dies at Home in Oconton, Wis.

Louis Mineau, 88, well known Wisconsin lumberman, and father of F. X. Mineau of this city, passed away Thursday afternoon at his home in Oconto, his death, caused by a heart attack, following a lingering illness.

Mr. Mineau was born in Keeseville, N. Y., January 15, 1849, and had been a resident of Oconto for seventy-five years, during fifty-five years of which he was connected with the Oconto Lumber company.

During his residence in the Wisconsin city, he witnessed many notable events, among them the gathering of Oconto lumberjacks who volunteered for Civil War service and marched away with pike poles and cant hooks over their shoulders; the coming of the first railroad train to Oconto; and the disaster of the fires of 1871, the destruction of the city of Peshtigo, with the loss of a thousand lives, and the burning of hundreds of squares miles of timber and farm land in the vicinity of Oconto.

Surviving him are three sons, Mr. Mineau of this city; Frank of Waupaca, and William of Oconto; two daughters, Georgiana, of Cleveland, O.; and T. E. Carlin, Oconto; twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church in Oconto, the Rev. J. J. Looze officiating, and interment will be in Oconto Catholic cemetery.

Supply Of Gasoline Cut Off In Mexico

Mexico City, May 29. (AP)—Motor traffic in Mexico dwindled steadily tonight as the gasoline supply, shut off by a nationwide strike of oil workers, dwindled rapidly.

Negotiations to end the two-day-old walkout of 18,000 employes were stalemated. Company managers discussed with Labor Secretary Genaro Vazquez the advisability of again taking the issue to President Lazaro Cardenas.

A conciliation board pondered the strike, which was a culmination of disputes over a blanket labor contract that has gone on for six months.

Troops were placed on duty at several places as "protection for the interests of capital and labor alike."

Witch hazel seed pods have been known to "explode" and throw their seed 45 feet.

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Music By
Nightingales
Admission 25c and 15c
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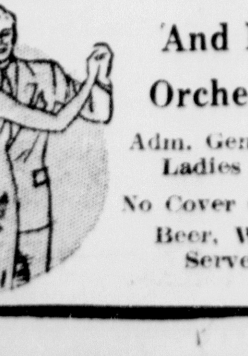

Fishing With Claflin

BY BERT CLAFLIN

Even though the fishing to be had in one's own backyard may exceed that to be found anywhere else, the lure of the wide open places holds a strange, unexplainable fascination for most of us. We long to invade the unknown. Anything intangible carries an appeal for red-blooded Americans. The grass just out of reach on the other side of the fence seems always greenest.

There is excellent fishing to be had in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, yet, to some, it is not far enough away. The call of the wild comes from the Canadian provinces. Great stories reach the ears of ambitious anglers—speckled beauties of two, three, even four pounds; gray trout that fight hard when they are haled up from depths of a hundred or more feet of water; muskies of fifty pounds and upwards. Truly, they are real fish.

It means no criticism of Upper Peninsula fishing when anglers go to Ontario. I have been there myself when the sport was very good right at home. It's something different, something intangible, until the trip is made. Nor is it a journey of great distance. A few miles to the "Soo" and a few miles beyond the boundary line. That's all. The fishing? It can be depended upon. I once camped nine days alone on the Upper Steele river, and I caught so many speckled beauties from a canoe and on artificial flies that I returned the majority of them to the water, keeping only enough to fill the pan twice a day. And when I came out I brought with me my limit of trout not one of which weighed less than three pounds!

"Teddy" Fished Nipigon

Theodore Roosevelt fished the Nipigon in 1891. Henry Van Dyke was taking ouwananiche in the Lake St. John country about the same time. As far back as the seventies New York bankers were lessees of the Trinity and other remote salmon rivers of the North Shore.

The remaining salmon rivers are in the Atlantic provinces and along the Labrador. There are many unexplored and unexpected rivers in British Columbia that have unlimited steelheads, rainbows, king salmon and the sporting salmonoids of the mountain ranges. Here and there is a fringle of settlement—that's all. Such a region is beyond most of us.

The brook trout of Ontario, however, are distributed from the southern extremities of the provinces to the highest latitudes explored.

They used to say there were no trout above the Height of Land. But prospectors who have been over the Divide in search for gold have told me they just about lived on trout while in that almost unknown country. These fish came from the tributaries of "Gitchie Seebe," the Albany river which traverses the Lac Seul country northeast to James Bay. And let me say the lake trout and pike fishing in Lac Seul and the river is something to remember once one has partaken of it.

The range of the muskie extends in an almost unbroken stretch of the country from the Upper St. Lawrence to the head of the Georgian Bay via the Trent Valley and Kawartha systems. It ends in the Lake of the Woods country, which I shall visit this summer, traveling to Hudson and flying from there to Cliff lake and other waters.

Good Roads in Canada

Walleyes, northern pike and lake trout are so common that they are not classed by residents as game fish at all.

The fishing in most parts of Canada is not difficult so far as travel is concerned. Fine paved roads lead from the U. S. Border at Niagara Falls and Detroit to the very best fishing centers. Boats and guides can now be secured in the most remote places. In Toronto is a sportsmen's headquarters, the names of the owners of which I shall be glad to furnish anyone interested. This concern has existed since about 1850.

No doubt some of you are wondering why I don't point out some of the "nearby" places where fishing is good in the provinces. All right, here one:

It encompasses the lakes of Spruce, Little Trout and Wartz. To get there one proceeds to Sault Ste. Marie. On the Canadian side the Algoma Central railroad is taken to what is known as "Mile 71." That means 71 miles from the "Soo." Boats are used. The fish caught are speckled trout. Little Trout and Wartz lakes offer the best sport. The fish in them run from 12 to 17 inches in length. To reach Little Trout from Spruce lake a canoe is used to within a distance of one mile of the destination. The remaining distance must be hiked. On Little Trout lake the fishing is done from rafts. In the hot months of summer the best results come from using night crawlers for bait. However, in late May and part of June, also in September, the fish can be taken on artificial flies.

If you desire further particulars I suggest you write Mr. Hinsberger or Mr. Devine at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. These gentlemen operate sporting goods stores there.

The non-resident fishing licenses for Canada cost $5.50.

COLISEUM
ROLLER RINK
Skating Tonight
7:00 to 10:15
$1 - KITTY - $1
Adm. 10c Skates 15c
Karmel Korn, Cheese Corn, and Buttered Corn Fresh Daily at
Flath's Wagon
Cor. of Ludington and 9th

Cheese Factory At Daggett Now Operated By Girl

Announcement that Miss Hildur Lindberg formerly of Rapid River, is now sole owner of the Daggett Cheese factory, of Daggett, Mich., following dissolution of a partnership between her and Walter O. Holm, will be of interest to many residents in this district.

The partnership was dissolved in the May session of Menominee Circuit Court, Holm, in the decree by consent, receiving $600 from Miss Lindberg, and relinquishing all interest in the property. Miss Lindberg who has been in charge of the business which took over the former Daggett Cooperative association's plant, became owner of the factory.

Miss Lindberg is a graduate of Rapid River high school and attended Cloverland Commercial college in Escanaba. Before going to Daggett she was in the employ of the Rapid River Cooperative Creamery company.

In the Daggett plant she is operating a combined butter and cheese factory, which employes eight men, and has about one hundred milk patrons and about the same number of cream patrons.

Kalamazoo Honors J. Edgar Hoover

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 29 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation in the department of justice, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree at the 101st commencement at Kalamazoo college June 14. The FBI chief will deliver the commencement address, speaking on "adventures in scientific law enforcement."

The college also will confer an honorary doctorate of science upon Dr. Frederick W. Upjohn, research chemist for the Union company here.

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Go Slow On Wage-Hour Bill, U. S. Chamber Says

Washington, May 29 (AP)—The United States chamber of commerce urged congress today to think long and hard before passing the administration's labor standards bill.

The measure, on which hearings will start Tuesday, would bar from interstate transportation the products of industries which violate minimum wage and maximum hour regulations, employ children or ignore collective bargaining rights.

"These proposals," the chamber said in its weekly survey of Washington developments, "raise in new form some of the questions involved by the now outlawed NRA and not since the codes have ended have there been brought forward such sweeping designs to regulate employment conditions throughout all industry."

Slow, careful consideration was urged also by Senator McCarran (D-Nev) who, favoring the objectives of the measure, suggested, nevertheless, that its enactment go over to the next session of congress.

The bill, he said, raises so many problems that "members of congress ought to take them home for study and bring them back next session."

The action of the American Federation of Labor in asking that the figures on minimum wages and maximum hours be left to collective bargaining, he said, was an indication that "this is a big step, and not a step to be taken hastily."

Senator Pope (D-Idaho), a supporter of the bill, speaking of the A. F. of L. action ,regretted any division in the ranks of labor over the measure.

The chamber of commerce termed the bill, as first presented, "complicated and incomplete," adding:

"There are a number of blanks to be filled in, including basic wage and hour standards and the extent to which small plants shall be exempted. x x x

"Discussion of the measure will center less upon the purposes at which it is aimed — the establishment of wage and hour standards—than upon the methods proposed for their achievement.

"Business as a whole is consistently demonstratilng by practical accomplishments its willingness and capacity to improve labor standards. Industry today, as a whole, is united in support of a policy of paying the highest practicable wages and in support of the shortening of hours as far as productivity will permit."

A Proclamation

PROCLAMATION

Ever mindful of the sacrifices made by the men and women of this nation from the time this great republic was erected, through the various periods of conflict, including the War of 1812, the Mexican war, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the World war, it is befitting that we should honor the dead and pay tribute to the living on the recurrence of each Memorial Day.

Therefore, I hereby ask the people of Escanaba to close all places of business on Monday, May 31, and all together join in paying solemn tribute to the memory of the dead, the defenders of this nation.

Signed:
CARL B. JOHNSON,
Mayor.

Plea For Motorist Cost Victim's Life

Mt. Clemens, Mich., May 29. (AP)—George Lillienthal, 47, died today of hemorrhage, two days after he left a hospital—against doctors' orders—to ask that the driver of an automobile which hit him not be sent to jail.

The driver, Lawrence Brill, 22, who lives near here, pleaded guilty in Donald J. Parent's to a reckless driving charge and was fined $10 and costs of $3.25 and ordered to pay Lillienthal's doctor bill.

Lillienthal suffered concussion of the brain and doctors said he was not out of danger when he went to court in Brill's behalf.

His widow and three children survive him.

HONEYMOON IN HAWAII

Hollywood, May 29 (AP)—June Lang, pretty young movie actress, and Victor Orsatti, actors' agent, were married today in the presence of 300 guests and embarked for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

AT THE COLISEUM

The Coliseum roller rink will be open this evening for the regular skating program from 7 to 10:15 o'clock.

Deep-sea hatchet fish have elongated telescopic eyes for use in the inky ocean depths.

MICHIGAN MEN WILL FEATURE ANNUAL EVENT

(Continued from Page One)

Michigan sprinter, member of the 1936 United States Olympic team.

Referee—C. B. Hedgcock, director of athletics, Northern State Teachers college.

Starter—Don Sherman, director of athletics, Michigan Tech.

Chief timer—Leo Brunelle, director of athletics, Jordan college.

Timers—Bruce Guild, Iron Mountain; C. C. Strickland, Gladstone; J. B. Davidson, Kingsford; John A. Lemmer, Escanaba.

Chief judge of finish—John Kelly, Manistique.

Clerks of course—Clarence Zerbel, John Groop, Escanaba.

Field marshals—R. C. Shaw, L. J. Shaw, John Edick, Clarence Pearson, Charles Follo, George Ruwitch, B. B. Loveland, Wesley Gustafson, Ross Stoakes, Jr., Clem Flanagan, Alfred Starr, Fred Bennette, John Bartel.

Publicity — Charles Larson and George Grab.

Announcer—Joseph Shipman.

Sound technician—E. John Nicholas.

Director of athletics—Carl Nordberg.

Assistant track coaches—Henry Wylie, Dick Schram.

Order of Events

The order of events is as follows:

1:00 p. m.—Pole vault trials.

Preliminaries in relays century.

Preliminaries in low hurdles.

2:00 p. m.—Memorial Day program.

2:30 p. m.—Pole vault finals.

220-yard low hurdles, all schools.

440-yard seventh grade relay, Escanaba schools.

440-yard relay, Classes C and D.

Mile relay, Class B.

440-yard eighth grade relay (Escanaba schools.

Medley relay, Class D.

Medley relay, Class C.

Medley relay, Class B.

Ninth grade relay, Escanaba schools.

Relays century finals.

Two-mile relay, all schools.

880-yard relay, Class D.

880-yard relay, Class C.

880-yard relay, Class B.

Trophy Donors Listed

Trophies and donors are as follows:

Team trophy: Knights of Columbus Council No. 640.

Relays century: Escanaba Daily Press trophy.

Low hurdles: Hoyler Tea Room trophy.

440-yard relay: Cloverland Commercial College trophy.

880-yard relay, Class B: Fair Store trophy.

880-yard relay, Class C: Lauerman trophy.

880-yard relay, Class D: Escanaba National Bank trophy.

Mile relay: I. Stephenson Company trophy.

Medley relay, Class B: Dr. John J. Walch trophy.

Medley relay, Class C: Brackett Chevrolet trophy.

Medley relay, Class D: Hansen and Jensen trophy.

Two-mile relay: Delta Hardware Company trophy.

Pole vault: Blomstrom and Petersen trophy.

Entries will be:

Class B Schools

Escanaba — Abrahamson, Anderson, Bergman, Carlson, Couillard, Embs, Gregory, Holmes, Hurley, C. Johnson, R. Johnson, Larson, Lindstrom, McMonagle, Olson, Quimette, Wedell.

Iron Mountain— Beauparlant, Doney, Doto, Franson, Faccin, Harvey, Johnson, Krische, Lucarelli, Nelson, Olds, Osterberg, Peebles, Pesavento.

Ironwood — Brannas, Carli, Carlson, Carpenter, Darrow, DeMario, Marander, Maki, Mildren, McLeod, McMillan, Munari, Mortorelli, Siskonen, Schroeder, Turnunen.

Kingsford — Archibald, Annear, Alaspar, Berg, Jeanson, Koznarich, Marshall, Poupore, Tower.

Saginaw—Albosta, Daniels, Engel, Hall, Russell, Schwarzkopf.

Sault Ste. Marie—Caden, Finlayson, Goodearle, Kirkpatrick, Levin, O'Jibway.

Manistique — Anderson, Dugas, Eggertson, Lambert, Peasley, Larson, Landwehr, Morrisson, Noe, Southard, Slough.

Marquette—Hetherington, Jepson, Johns, Ojanen.

Negaunee—Aho, Austin, Borlace, Dorow, Field, Kujala, Kroll, Meyers, Mudge, Pellow, Palkinhorne.

Class C Schools

Gladstone—Desotell, Gobert, McIntyre, Peterowitch, Sjoquist, Zervic.

Gwinn—Atwell, Ayott, Ekola, Gilbert, Hakkala, Kronsick, Laine, Paris, Valima, Zanetti.

John D. Pierce—Long, McGinley.

Rock River Township—Aho Debelak, Groleau, Mautamaki, Hill, Ikkala, Kivela, Keskimaki, Leppanen, Maienknecht, Mikulich, Mickelson, Niemi.

Class D Schools

Channing—Corr, Fitzgibbons, Groleau, Heim, LaValley, Lindman, Ott, Waldron.

Harris—Beauchamp, Blahnik, DePas, Houle, Kleiman, Loch, Motto, Nelson, Piekutowski, Sharon.

Hermansville — S. Carlson, H. Carlson, Mictinac, Posig, Ryberg, St. Juliana, Shanks.

Rock—Carlson, Gibbs, J. Kamarainen, T. Kamarainen, Maki, C. Norden, R. Norden, Peltonen, Suomi, Trombley.

Trenary — Flynn, Hill, Hytinen, Kallio, Latvala, Lehtikangas, Methot, Seppanen, Taylor, Thornton, Viton.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

PANTHERS TAKE COLLEGE TITLE

Marquette Annexes Two Titles in IC 4-A Championship

BY BILL BONI

New York, May 29 (AP)—Scoring in nine of the fifteen events while their chief rivals concentrated their efforts on only five, the University of Pittsburgh's well-balanced track and field forces today won their first intercollegiate A.A.A.A. team championship with a total of 30½ points to 30 for Columbia.

Not until the final race on the program, staged before a crowd of 7,000 at Randalls Island stadium, was the title destowed on the Panthers, who have been trying to win ever since 1918. That race the 220-yard dash, was won by Ben Johnson, Columbia's negro flash who thereby completed a "triple," but the shade by which Edgar Mason of Pitt placed second ahead of Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross in a postage-stamp finish was also the shade by which Pitt placed first ahead of the Lions.

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Also — "GOLD MANIA" NOVELTY

-:- Munising News -:-

Bonds At Ishpeming For Battle Today

Munising, May 29 (AP)—The Bonds, Munising representative in the Marquette-Alger county baseball league, will meet the Ishpeming nine on the Legion diamond at Ishpeming tomorrow afternoon. On the Munising team, according to the probable line-up issued by Theron Malone yesterday, will be: Boyak, catch; Malone, Kukulka, or Grondin, pitch; Genry, first; P. Miron, second; Matt Tunteri, short; Ted Tunteri, third; and Dorenbecker, Fink and L. Miron in the outfield.

Old Munising Fire Hall Is Wrecked

Munising, May 29—Razing of part of the old fire hall building were started here this week. Workers have completed the razing of the shed which city workmen used in storing tools and other materials. The main body of the building now occupied by the national re-employment service will be moved to Brown's Addition where it will be used as a city warehouse.

Two Hi-Y Members Go To Torch Lake

Munising, May 29—Lawrence LaFave and Francis Carrier will attend the state Hi-Y camp at Torch Lake, in Lower Michigan, as representatives of the Munising Hi-Y club. The two, who were elected at the meeting of the Hi-Y Tuesday evening, will go to Camp Hay-O-Went-Ah during the summer vacation period where they will receive a course in leadership and training which will aid them in the Hi-Y work during their high school years.

Initiation of new members of the club was also held. Those elected at a previous meeting and initiated this week were Robert Oas, Kenneth Oullette, Darwin Lehigh, Lloyd Hill and Charles Halstead.

Munising Strike Status Unchanged

Munising, May 29—No negotiations for strike peace will be made till next week it was announced today. Although workers had asserted their willingness to meet with company officials no definite date had been set for the meeting. About 500 woods workers and woodenware employees are affected by the strike in this region. Union leaders stated that in many camps which are still unaffected by the strike, workers are awaiting word to follow the example of the others in seeking higher wages and presenting other demands.

A meeting was arranged for today at which organization of a union and election of officers would be completed. The executive board which is chosen at the meeting will be instrumental in strike negotiations it was stated.

Joseph Liss, chairman of the strike committee stated last night that the 25 cent allowance for food which had been granted the striking woodsmen in Gogebic county was insufficient to meet the needs of the men and said that the fight for an increase to 60 cents a day for strikers would be continued. Liss sought a similar allotment from the Alger county emergency relief offices here yesterday but was refused since the relief administration here is without funds to make such a provision.

A meeting of the state strike committee is planned for here on Tuesday Liss stated and he invited teachers, high school students, and others interested to attend the meeting.

Strikers have permitted the employment by the Woodenware of eight watchmen, four for the main plant and four for the veneer mill working on six hour shifts. Small jobbers who have signed memorandums agreeing to union conditions have been permitted to start work again, it is stated.

Confirmation Today At Lutheran Church

Munising, May 29—Rites of the confirmation will be administered to sixteen members of the Eden Lutheran confirmation class at services held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Members of the class are: Carl Berg, Ethel C. Baij, Ingrid Baij, John Cromell, William Cromell, William Hendricksen, Edith Johnson, Everet Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Walter Lindquist, Charles Olson, Hazel Olson, Joyce Olson, James Seglund, Paul Sidbeck and Dorothy Yell. Members of the class will be robed in white gowns.

Sunday evening the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. Special music will be given during the evening.

Legion Post Holds Memorial Services

Munising, May 29—Memorial Day services will be held tomorrow at the Maple Grove cemetery under the direction of the Roderick Prato Post of the American Legion in Munising. Post commander Arthur Chalman is in charge of arrangements for the program. The parade will begin at 2 o'clock at the Legion club. Walfred B. Johnson will be commander of the day. T. J. Walters will be in charge of the cemetery program.

Memorial prayer, Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist.

Selections, High school band, directed by A. D. Long.

Address, Major Addison D. Alguire, U. S. I. R.

Roster of the dead, Adjutant Wm. L. Dore.

Floral tribute, Legion Auxiliary.

Aeading, "Decoration Day", prayer, Carlyle Wilson.

Thirty seconds silent tribute.

Salute to the dead, Firing squad, Rudolf Peterson, Srgt.-at-arms.

Taps, William Berube and Robert Shaffstall.

Anderson Returns From Meeting Of Funeral Directors

C. Arthur Anderson returned home Friday night from Detroit, where he attended the annual convention of the Michigan Funeral Directors association.

The convention sessions were held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Harry Hibbard of Traverse City was elected president of the state association. Other officers named were: first vice president, Morris Sherrod, Bangor; second vice president, Loren A. Bates, Jackson; secretary, Jacob Van't Hoff, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Robert Ault, Grand Rapids.

W. S. Carpenter of Lansing was appointed field secretary for the association, and will attend to its legislative program at the state capital. Richard A. LeMieux of Menominee was also chosen as the Eleventh district member of the executive committee.

Assurance was also given at the convention that an Upper Peninsula resident would be appointed on the state board of embalmers. The Upper Peninsula never has been represented on the state body.

The various committees will be appointed by President Hibbard in the near future. Mr. Anderson served on the committee on by-laws the past year.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Fashion Shows Its Horse Sense

Colorful, comfortable and smart no end is this charming Dude Ranch outfit that needn't go ranching to make a vacationer happy. It includes Mexican jodpurs of rust color desert cloth, a bright turquoise silk shirt, copied from one worn by a Navajo Indian, printed kerchief and leather gloves in rust to match the trousers. If you like, wear a fringed suede belt with a gay jeweled buckle instead of the kerchief.

Local Council of K.C. Placed on Honor Roll

Special To The Press

New York, May 27 (1CN)—Knights of Columbus Council No. 640, of Escanaba, Mich., has been awarded a prominent place on the Honor Roll of the national organization for having exceeded its 10% gross increase in membership quota, it was announced here today. The Escanaba council is among twenty-six Michigan councils honored for going "over the top" in the latest membership drive.

June 30th has been selected as the deadline in the fiscal year 1936-1937 for entering new applicants.

Maurie Sherman At New Terrace Gardens June 2

Maurie Sherman, nationally popular radio, recording and dance band leader, whose famous orchestra just finished a long engagement at the Casino Parisien, Hotel Morrison, Chicago, with broadcasts over the NBC network, comes to New Terrace Gardens Wednesday, June 2, through the arrangements with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc.

Maurie, famed as a violinist and singer as well as a director, is noted for the fine dance rhythms dispensed by his orchestra. He does not classify his orchestra as exponents of any particular style but offers varied programs of sweet, hot, swing and rhythmic numbers.

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We wish you continuing happiness through the years. We wish too, if we may, to offer a thought that may prove very helpful.

It is our observation that happiness and financial security usually go hand in hand. Young married people who start out with the idea of operating on a sound, business-like basis—spending carefully, saving regularly—usually achieve real and lasting hapiness.

So we suggest that you include a savings account in your plans. Then, with regular deposits, you can build a cash reserve—the sturdiest foundation we know for building a happy, married life.

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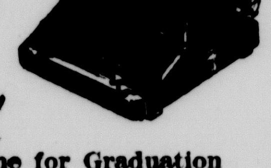

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-:- Munising News -:-

Bonds At Ishpeming For Battle Today

Munising, May 29 (AP)—The Bonds, Munising representative in the Marquette-Alger county baseball league, will meet the Ishpeming nine on the Legion diamond at Ishpeming tomorrow afternoon. On the Munising team, according to the probable line-up issued by Theron Malone yesterday, will be: Boyak, catch; Malone, Kukulka, or Grondin, pitch; Genry, first; P. Miron, second; Matt Tunteri, short; Ted Tunteri, third; and Dorenbecker, Fink and L. Miron in the outfield.

Old Munising Fire Hall Is Wrecked

Munising, May 29—Razing of part of the old fire hall building were started here this week. Workers have completed the razing of the shed which city workmen used in storing tools and other materials. The main body of the building now occupied by the national re-employment service will be moved to Brown's Addition where it will be used as a city warehouse.

Two Hi-Y Members Go To Torch Lake

Munising, May 29—Lawrence LaFave and Francis Carrier will attend the state Hi-Y camp at Torch Lake, in Lower Michigan, as representatives of the Munising Hi-Y club. The two, who were elected at the meeting of the Hi-Y Tuesday evening, will go to Camp Hay-O-Went-Ah during the summer vacation period where they will receive a course in leadership and training which will aid them in the Hi-Y work during their high school years.

Initiation of new members of the club was also held. Those elected at a previous meeting and initiated this week were Robert Oas, Kenneth Oullette, Darwin Lehigh, Lloyd Hill and Charles Halstead.

Munising Strike Status Unchanged

Munising, May 29—No negotiations for strike peace will be made till next week it was announced today. Although workers had asserted their willingness to meet with company officials no definite date had been set for the meeting. About 500 woods workers and woodenware employees are affected by the strike in this region. Union leaders stated that in many camps which are still unaffected by the strike, workers are awaiting word to follow the example of the others in seeking higher wages and presenting other demands.

A meeting was arranged for today at which organization of a union and election of officers would be completed. The executive board which is chosen at the meeting will be instrumental in strike negotiations it was stated.

Joseph Liss, chairman of the strike committee stated last night that the 25 cent allowance for food which had been granted the striking woodsmen in Gogebic county was insufficient to meet the needs of the men and said that the fight for an increase to 60 cents a day for strikers would be continued. Liss sought a similar allotment from the Alger county emergency relief offices here yesterday but was refused since the relief administration here is without funds to make such a provision.

A meeting of the state strike committee is planned for here on Tuesday Liss stated and he invited teachers, high school students, and others interested to attend the meeting.

Strikers have permitted the employment by the Woodenware of eight watchmen, four for the main plant and four for the veneer mill working on six hour shifts. Small jobbers who have signed memorandums agreeing to union conditions have been permitted to start work again, it is stated.

Confirmation Today At Lutheran Church

Munising, May 29—Rites of the confirmation will be administered to sixteen members of the Eden Lutheran confirmation class at services held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Members of the class are: Carl Berg, Ethel C. Baij, Ingrid Baij, John Cromell, William Cromell, William Hendricksen, Edith Johnson, Everet Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Walter Lindquist, Charles Olson, Hazel Olson, Joyce Olson, James Seglund, Paul Sidbeck and Dorothy Yell. Members of the class will be robed in white gowns.

Sunday evening the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. Special music will be given during the evening.

Legion Post Holds Memorial Services

Munising, May 29—Memorial Day services will be held tomorrow at the Maple Grove cemetery under the direction of the Roderick Prato Post of the American Legion in Munising. Post commander Arthur Chalman is in charge of arrangements for the program. The parade will begin at 2 o'clock at the Legion club. Walfred B. Johnson will be commander of the day. T. J. Walters will be in charge of the cemetery program.

Memorial prayer, Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist.

Selections, High school band, directed by A. D. Long.

Address, Major Addison D. Alguire, U. S. I. R.

Roster of the dead, Adjutant Wm. L. Dore.

Floral tribute, Legion Auxiliary.

Aeading, "Decoration Day", prayer, Carlyle Wilson.

Thirty seconds silent tribute.

Salute to the dead, Firing squad, Rudolf Peterson, Srgt.-at-arms.

Taps, William Berube and Robert Shaffstall.

Anderson Returns From Meeting Of Funeral Directors

C. Arthur Anderson returned home Friday night from Detroit, where he attended the annual convention of the Michigan Funeral Directors association.

The convention sessions were held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Harry Hibbard of Traverse City was elected president of the state association. Other officers named were: first vice president, Morris Sherrod, Bangor; second vice president, Loren A. Bates, Jackson; secretary, Jacob Van't Hoff, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Robert Ault, Grand Rapids.

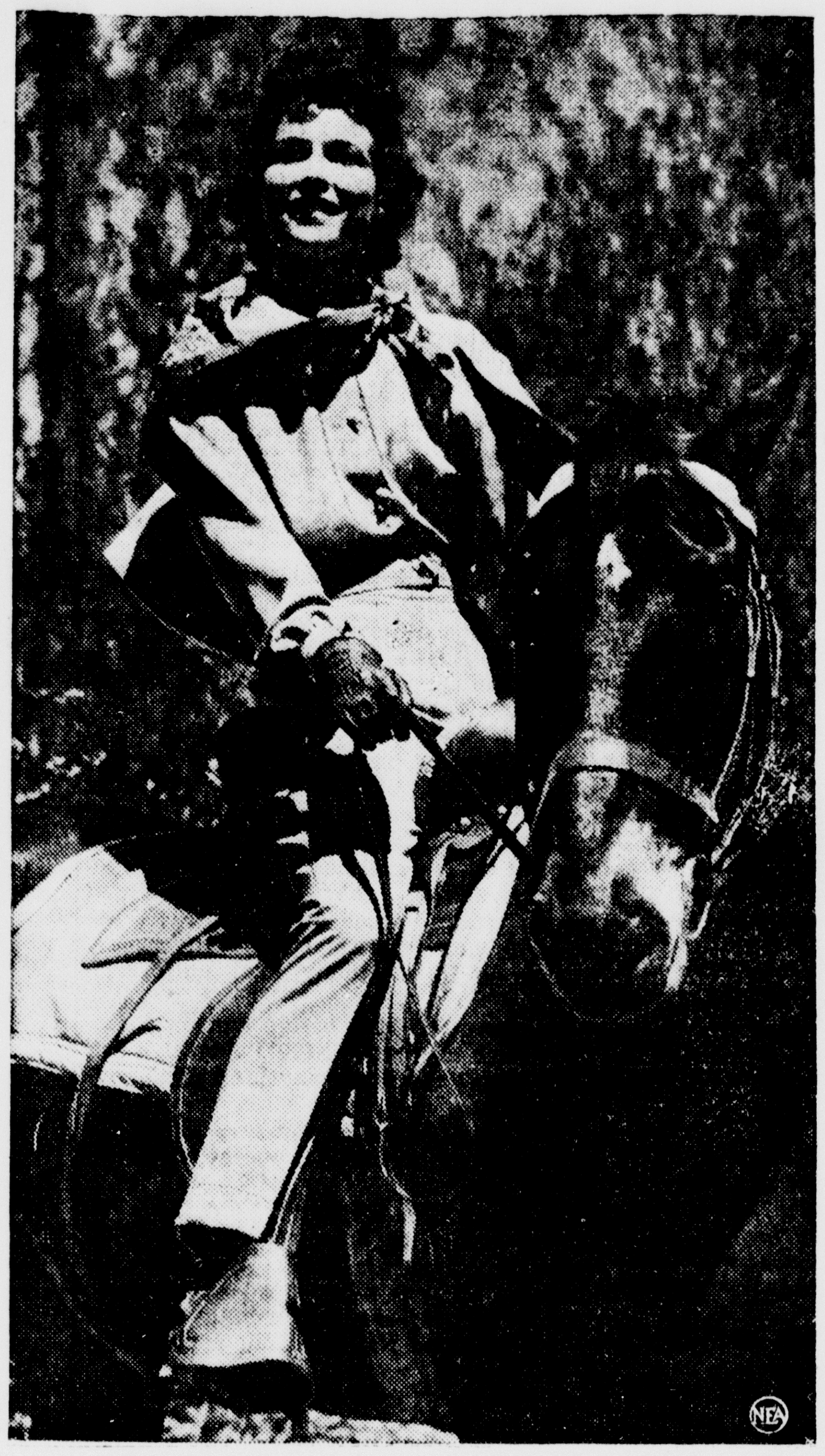
W. S. Carpenter of Lansing was appointed field secretary for the association, and will attend to its legislative program at the state capital. Richard A. LeMieux of Menominee was also chosen as the Eleventh district member of the executive committee.

Assurance was also given at the convention that an Upper Peninsula resident would be appointed on the state board of embalmers. The Upper Peninsula never has been represented on the state body.

The various committees will be appointed by President Hibbard in the near future. Mr. Anderson served on the committee on bylaws the past year.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Fashion Shows Its Horse Sense



Colorful, comfortable and smart no end is this charming Dude Ranch outfit that needn't go ranching to make a vacationer happy. It includes Mexican jodpurs of rust color desert cloth, a bright turquoise silk shirt, copied from one worn by a Navajo Indian, printed kerchief and leather gloves in rust to match the trousers. If you like, wear a fringed suede belt with a gay jeweled buckle instead of the kerchief.

Local Council of K.C. Placed on Honor Roll

Special To The Press

New York, May 27 (ICN)—Knights of Columbus Council No. 640, of Escanaba, Mich., has been awarded a prominent place on the Honor Roll of the national organization for having exceeded its 10% gross increase in membership quota, it was announced here today. The Escanaba council is among twenty-six Michigan councils honored for going "over the top" in the latest membership drive.

June 30th has been selected as the deadline in the fiscal year 1936-1937 for entering new applicants.

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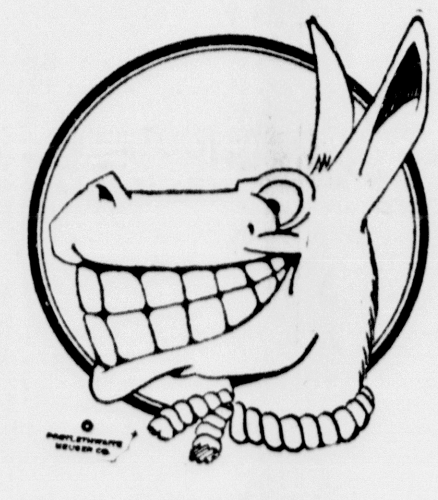

Your Wife Is No Mule

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A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Memorial Day

IT is a little hard to realize, at this late date, that we are still paying for the Civil War.

The bills for powder, shot and general breakage have long since been settled. Pensions are being paid, of course, but they don't loom large any more—and the war is so far away from us, anyhow, that they seem to be part of the natural order of things, unconnected with actual conflict.

Indeed, the whole war is rapidly passing into a romanticized veil of sentiment, so that when Memorial Day comes around it serves only as a good excuse for a holiday. The very names of the battles—Shiloh, Antietam, Cold Harbor, Stone's River and all the rest—have a quaint, old-fashioned sound. We tend to think of them as scenes in a picturesque and exciting pageant, and forget that they were paid for in blood, agony and heartache.

But this continuing cost of that war escapes us most of all. What is it, anyway—this cost that we are still paying and must always go on paying?

Figure it this way. Close to 500,000 men lost their lives in that war whose memory was set aside to celebrate. Most of them were young men; they were, furthermore, the best of the young men—the bravest, the most ardent, the lads who were most eager to pour out what they had as a sacrifice for an ideal.

You do not have to think very long to understand that we are immeasurably poorer today for the loss of those half-million fine youths.

What could they not have given us, if they had grown up to useful manhood and taken their places in the world, untouched by war?

Half a million more men, the pick of the nation's youth, from whom to draw scientists, poets, civic leaders, inventors, statesmen, writers, counsellors and business men! By the mere law of averages, there must have been, among those half million, many who would have gone far and rendered great services. It is hardly exaggerating to say that the last half century of our history might have been profoundly different if those men had been spared to us; it certainly is not exaggerating at all to say that we would be a better, wiser, richer people today if those men had not been killed.

There is the true cost of war—of the war of 1861 and of all the other wars whose dead we will decorate Monday. Not the money—for that can be repaid. Not the grief and agany—for time can heal that wound. But the irretrievable removal of human spirits that could have helped make a fairer world—that is the price that can never be avoided and can never be wholly paid.

To the end of our existence as a nation we shall suffer from that loss. What better day to meditate on that loss than Memorial Day?

Bridging The Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO'S second great bridge was opened with lavish ceremonies May 27, and the city is now connected with the rest of California by two immense suspension structures. One of them is already taxed at times by the flow of traffic which it has helped to create.

The Oakland-San Francisco bridge has been in commission for several months. Motor car tolls started at 75c per car with up to four occupants. They have been reduced first to 65 cents and then to 50 cents, with still lower rates in prospect.

The bridge has cost approximately $70,000,000 and is eight miles long. It is really two bridges, with a connecting tunnel through Yerba Buena Island. It has been built with funds raised by a local bridge authority plus a federal grant, and the financing plan is similar to that proposed for a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

The Golden Gate bridge just opened is about five miles from the Oakland bridge, and it spans the water entrance to San Francisco Bay at its narrowest point. The northern end extends through a tunnel in the cliffs to Sausalite, and the bridge is expected to develop a huge traffic to Portland and Seattle. Incidentally, those who cross the Golden Gate bridge will see almost beneath them the island of Alcatraz, where Al Capone makes his summer and winter home as a guest of Uncle Sam.

The two bridges will certainly do wonders for San Francisco and surrounding territory. Already real estate expansion is under way in a dozen suburbs of the big city. The percentage of traffic to and from Golden Gate points is rising rapidly, demonstrating as always that better roads and means of approach to any area will in the end amply justify themselves.

A Bad Record

DURING the first four months of 1937 more traffic fatalities occurred in Michigan than at any other similar period in history, according to a report by Dr. C. C. Slemons, state health commissioner.

This should be a warning to motorists that they should drive carefully over the Memorial Day week-end. Such advice is particularly timely in Escanaba and vicinity, which will experience a heavy traffic because of the state convention of the Knights of Columbus.

The Upper Peninsula has had its safety record marred during the last few weeks by the occurrence of an unprecedented number of traffic accidents. Recently, insurance companies announced that protection on automobiles would cost about twenty-five per cent more due to the heavy losses that have been suffered in this region. If the present rate of accidents continues, another announcement of rate increases may be soon forthcoming.

The motorist fixes the insurance rates. Everyone who pays automobile insurance can effect economies through safer driving.

Britain's Temper

IF it is true that you can tell a good deal about a people by the sort of man they elect to office, future historians ought to prize the memory of Stanley Baldwin, who has just stepped down as prime minister of England.

Bluff and hearty, a living image of the cartoonists' John Bull, Baldwin had a career which is a complete tipoff to the state of mind his country has entertained for the past 10 years or so.

Only a nation that was both bewildered and scared would have kept this man as prime minister for so long and prized him so highly. For Baldwin was distinguished by the possession of the most negative of all virtues; he could be counted on never, never to do anything rash.

He was prime minister at a time when grimly portentous things were happening in the world, and it was his boast that he let them happen, refusing steadfastly to take the risks that might have stopped them.

Immediately after the war the world managed to build up a system of collective security. It was a sadly imperfect system, but it was all there was, and it seemed to be the only available way to restore some sort of order to the brand of international anarchy which we call foreign politics.

While Baldwin was prime minister this system began to break up.

The Japanese were the first to test it. They moved cautiously at first, and drew an almighty frown from Washington. But Washington frowned alone, and stopped frowning as soon as it discovered its loneliness. So Japan went ahead, and presently was moving in on Manchuria and China just as if no collective security system had ever been thought of.

Italy followed suit, after a while, in Ethiopia. Germany was not long in learning the lesson, and kicked the last of the Versailles treaty overboard. And before people knew quite what was going on, the collective security system was dead, and all the nations were feverishly getting ready for a war which looked painfully close and threatening.

Now the man who could have done more than anyone else to stop this was the prime minister of Great Britain; and Mr. Baldwin, who held that job, refused steadfastly to lift a finger.

Mr. Baldwin had read the temper of his people correctly. They simply did not want to take the risks. They were tired, confused, afraid—and if any American feels like criticizing them for feeling that way, let him reflect that the United States was too afraid of risks to support the collective security at all, even when it was first started.

So Mr. Baldwin's safety-first record speaks volumes about the world's state of mind in the last few years. It reveals a world which was too weary and frightened to take any chances—and which, as a result, let itself slide into the mess which we can see all around us today.

Going into retirement, Mr. Baldwin leaves an extremely useful milestone for the historians.

Other Editors' Comments

NO PLAN THAT WORKS
(New York Sun)

When social workers assembled in Indianapolis to attend the opening of the sixty-fourth annual meeting of their national conference they heard Edith Abbott of the University of Chicago declare, in effect, that Relief Administrator Hopkins has been talking through his fedora. "We are told," she said, "that there must be a standing army of four or five million of unemployed men and women permanently in our industrial democracy. Permanently? Do we accept this counsel of despair? Is there to be no remedy except the half-remedy of living in a shadowy existence on some kind of home relief or work relief?" Miss Abbott spoke of the need for "a program of re-training and re-employment" by which men and women now labeled "unemployables" can be brought back to employable level. She said, "Distinctions between work relief and home relief disappear when we consider the great problem of prevention and the importance of refusing to accept relief as a proper way of life for several millions of our people." Between the lines of this speech may be read an indictment of an administration which has boasted of planned economy, but which in reality has no practicable plan to aid those most in need of recovery.

THEY SUGGESTED COURT ATTACK
(Lawrence Sullivan in Forest Magazine)

WHO are the authors of Mr. Roosevelt's perplexities? In the Senate it is an open secret that the assault on the Supreme Court originated with Dr. Felix Frankfurter o fthe Harvard Law School, and was drafted in detail by Thomas G. Corcoran, counsel to the RFC, and Benjamin V. Cohen, general counsel to the national power policy committee.

These gentlemen were able to convince Mr. Roosevelt, soon after his return from South America in December, that the scheme could be got through Congress without a ripple. Embracing the project as his own, the President held it until the General Motors sit-down in January had created a general state of national alarm. Assured that these excitements would be additional propulsion behind the stab at the judiciary, the White House sent the proposal to Congress Feb. 5 without consultation with party leaders until the day of the formal public announcement.

Frankfurter, Corcoran and Cohen were astonished by the national roar which greeted the proposal, but they reassured Mr. Roosevelt for several weeks it was but a passing thing. Today, even Frankfurter, Corcoran and Cohen are beginning to wonder.

Headline says doctors are to put pain under the microscope. So! They'll train the 200-inch mirror on a cornfield?

That "next war" influence is everywhere, if we take the myriad "Beer on Draft" signs literally.

World Affairs Reviewed

Well-organized, terror-striking secret police bodies are the state's eyes and ears in Russia, a communist dictatorship, and Germany, a fascist dictatorship. In Russia it's the NKVD, often still called the OGPU; in Germany, the GESTAPO. This is the first of two stories explaining how these forces work.

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Moscow

Moscow—Russian rabbits were fleeing across the Polish border. Halted by Polish guards they explained that the Bolsheviks were liquidating all camels.

"But you're not camels, you're rabbits," the guards remarked.

"Try and tell that to the Gaypayoo," said the rabbits.

That's one of scores of stories that circulate in Russia about the secret police. They circulate very sub rosa, but they get around.

—HOW IT WORKS—

And it gives one an idea of how the world's largest, busiest and most efficient secret political police organization works.

Still often labeled OGPU, its right name the last three years has been NKVD, from Narkomvnutdel, the Commissariat of Home Affairs, which controls it. It has 300,000 men and women operatives.

Most of its members are uniformed, but:

The man working beside you on a factory bench may be an NKVD operative listening to see if you say anything subversive to the state.

The woman next to you on a street car may be a vigilant NKVD operative, listening to you.

The man who borrows a light from you as you smoke on a railroad station platform may have his NKVD eyes and ears focussed on your every word and action.

You can't be sure, day or night, at home or abroad, that NKVD is not spying, spying—on you.

—EVEN SHUN BUILDING—

No lay Russian mentions its name. He would not walk along the sidewalk beside the gray-green walls of its headquarters in downtown Moscow. NKVD is a red terror.

In Czarist days the Okrana's all-seeing eye held Bolsheviks in dread. Today, the Bolsheviks have its counterpart in NKVD—OGPU—Gaypayoo.

The secret police have wide powers, a myriad of duties. They guard the borders and patrol the railways; they guard all industrial enterprises; they register births, deaths and all passports; they watch and report on foreign envoys. They enjoy virtual power of life and death over 170,000,000 Russians.

NKVD troops can arrest anyone without a warrant; exile persons up to five years; conduct secret investigations, even carry out secret trials—under certain provisions.

—SURROUNDED BY THEM—

When Joseph E. Davies, the American ambassador, made his five-day tour of the Ukraine, he was surrounded by NKVD operatives. An NKVD railroad car was attached to the train behind his. He was met at every station by carloads of "guards."

NKVD maintains its own army, navy and air fleet. It has its own air fields. By virtue of its command of correctional labor camps, it is in charge of the Soviet's most vital construction tasks.

It provides guards at all big state trials. It checks all documents. Foreigners entering any Russian city register with NKVD. They have to get permission to leave—from the NKVD.

Bolshevik histories frankly proclaim the red terror. "In terrorizing its enemies, the Proletarian revolution was acting in accordance with Marx's instructions," says N. Popoff's history of the revolution.

"So long as we are surrounded by capitalistic countries," the newsppaers state frequently, "we will have enemies anxious to effect our destruction."

—HALF A BILLION DOLLARS—

NKVD guards against those enemies. The 1937 appropriation for the home commissariat was more than half a billion dollars.

The first two chiefs of the Bolshevik's secret police worked themselves to death within ten years. Felix Dzershinsky, associate of Lenin who organized the Cheka, the first secret police, died in 1926. His successor, V. R. Menzhinsky, died eight years later.

Henry Yagoda followed Menzhinsky, but was demoted in 1936. Now he is in jail, removed as a punitive measure for lack of vigilance in uncovering the widespread plot against the state and state party leaders alleged in recent trials.

In charge today is Nikolai Ivanovich Yezhoff, 41. The mention of the name of this slight, mysterious figure terrifies any Russian. He is second in power only to Stalin.

Shadowed

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many lawyers are there in Congress? W H..

A. Of the 435 members of the House of Representatives, 262 are lawyers; of the 96 Senators, 80 are qualified to practice law.

Q. What horses have won both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness? E. H.

A. Six horses have won both races: Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Burgoo King, Omaha, Bold Venture, and War Admiral.

Q. What is the present population of the Isle of St. Helena? J. E.

A. It has about 4000 inhabitants.

Q. What was the motto on the seal of the Confederacy? T. S.

A. The motto was Deo vindice—With God as avenger.

Q. What were the names of the Eskimos brought to the United States by Admiral Peary? J. R.

A. The name of the Eskimo boy was Mene (pronounced Meenie) Keshoo. He was adopted by some people in Brooklyn and was afterwards known as Mene Wallace, living in this country until he was a grown man. The girl who came in 1894 as nurse for the Peary baby and returned home in 1895 was E-klay-a-shoo, commonly known as Billy Bah.

Q. How much meat does the average American eat in a year? F. D.

A. The Institute of American Meat Packers says that each person in the United States consumes about 50 pounds of beef each year, about 7 pounds of veal, about 7 pounds of lamb, and about 70 pounds of pork.

Q. What is considered the best portrait of Abraham Lincoln and to whom does it belong? W. H.

. The portrait of Abraham Lincoln by George Peter Alexander Healy is called Lincoln's best likeness. Since 1865 the famous painting has remained in the Lincoln family, handed down from Mary Todd Lincoln to her son, Robert Todd Lincoln; from him to his wife, and at her death given to her daughter, Mary Lincoln Isham, after whose lifetime it will belong to the Government of the United States "provided it be given an appropriate place in the White House."

Q. How many of the population of the United States are patients in a hospital during the year? S. D.

A. Using the estimated population of July 1, 1936, one person in fifteen became a hospital bed patient during the year.

Q. How old is Walter Hagen, the golf expert? S. W.

A. He was born in 1892, so is about 45. He was the first American golfer to bring the British Open Championship cup to the United States.

Q. Was the Hindenburg insured? E. W.

A. The dirigible was insured with both German and English companies at a 5 per cent premium for $3,750,000 plus $12,000 for each passenger.

Q. What is meant by gumbo soil? L. B.

A. The term is applied in the western United States to a class of very heavy fine-grained soils, rich in alkali, and practically devoid of sand. Water percolates through such soil with difficulty.

Q. Who was the first author in the United States purposely to break away from punctuation rules? E. H.

A. Timothy Dexter, famous eccentric, in 1802 published A Pickle for the Knowing Ones which ignores all spelling rules and omits punctuation. In the second edition he added a page of stops so that his readers could "pepper and salt it as they please."

Q. Who have been the recipients of the American Hebrew Medal for the promotion of better understanding between Christian and Jew? E. M.

A. The following have received the medal: Hon. Newton D. Baker, 1930; Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, 1931; Dr. John H. Finley, 1932; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 1933; Hon. James G. McDonald, 1934; Mr. Roger W. Straus, 1935; Mayor Riorello H. LaGuardia, 1936.

Q. How many kinds of dogs are there? E. M.

A. There are some 200 recognized varieties or breeds of dogs.

Q. Was the boomerang known to early Europeans? S. H.

A. There is evidence that it was known to paleolithic Europeans. It was also used in ancient Egypt.

20 Years Ago

The annual Northern Michigan State Fair will be conducted at the fair grounds in this city on September 25, 26, 27, 28, under the auspices of the Delta County Agricultural association.

The Misses Naomi Bell and Pearl Rivers of Menominee are guests at the home of Mrs. Donald Bell.

Jasper LaCombe, aged Gladstone resident, died. He was one of the first settlers in that city.

Mrs. A. C. Barras is visiting with her daughter in Evanston.

Mrs. Peter J. Olson passed away at her home. She has been an invalid for some time.

Work has been started on construction of a new church at Schaffer to replace the structure destroyed by fire last winter.

Rev. Father Barth of this city will deliver a series of lectures closing the academic year for the students of Notre Dame University. He has just left Escanaba in order to begin his lectures on June 1.

Quotations

In the House, nothing has been done for 100 years to bring our procedure up to date.
—John J. O'Connor, New York, chairman, U. S. House rules committee.

* * *

The toughest person in the world to handle is a woman.
—C. F. Dobson, Richmond, Va., dance hall "bouncer."

* * *

In reading some beautiful poem, when I am trying to move my audience to tears, I find it a fascinating distraction to watch this modern girl smearing her mouth, oblivious.
—Dr. Louis Pound, Nebraska University.

New York Column

BY JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—Few countries can exceed the United States in the matter of native humor. One of the most recent sources of this to be discovered, so far as we know, was when Fred Allen, the radio comic, started browsing among "reports to the Town Council" of various down east villages.

Allen has quite a collection of these reports and some of them are hilarious excursions into the trials and tribulations which beset small-town officials.

But to us a seemingly endless fund of such Americana appears week after week in the "personals" columns of The Saturday Review of Literature. Of course there are the usual boy-wants-to-meet-girl or vice versa items, the comeons for business deals and summer rentals . . . But scattered among these is a wealth of trivia to stir imaginations and humor less lively even than those of an O. Henry.

* * *

For instance, there was Box 917-B who wanted a Ph.D. gown and Columbia hood. Just think of a cap and gown being passed along from Ph.D. to Ph.D., enfolding legions of learning.

The smell of lavender and the prim whiteness of old lace rises around us when we note that a New Haven, Conn., "Elderly Lady wishes to buy second-hand Detroit Electric car."

On the other hand, a young woman who signs herself "San Francisco" tells all and sundry that she is a "Serious girl with a giddy substrata" and wishes to correspond with a man of "similar or reverse formation." We suggest H. L. Menken answer that and add that "giddy substrata" to his next revision of "The American Language."

The Republican party, too, might do well to inquire into the advertisement which assures us that there are "Nouveaux Pauvres" seeking paying summer guests on Cousins Island in Maine's beautiful Casco Bay. Could it be that the good folk of Maine are not being allowed to partake of the new prosperity just because they decided to side with the Literary Digest in the last election? "Nouveaux Pauvres" indeed!

* * *

Here also we find that by applying to Frances Hancock, East Hardwick, Vt., one might purchase a "discarded church, handhewn timbers." We would like to know more of that. Who, for instance, discarded the church? And why? And just what would one do in these parlous times with a discarded church?

Mine host at "an old New England farmhouse" offers an enticing and economical summer but tops it off with what to us appears a grave gastronomical error in advertising: "Lobster, new peas, blueberry pie and no radio." It is our firm conviction that a bit of Benny Goodman or Louis Armstrong should always be played when one is eating lobster and blueberry pie . . . and after that the well known Chopin dirge.

Here, also, one finds souls poetic as well as commercial as when a Pennsylvanian advertises: "Symphonic Arrangement of Mountains for sale; Arcadian Camp sites; Pierian Springs" . . . "Primeval retreat with urban advantages." Ah, those urban advantages!

The Phoenicians are credited with the discovery of the relation between the tides of the sea and the motions of the moon.

News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

—SIMPLICITY—

Washington—The stand of the house against President Roosevelt's spending freedom has been widely misinterpreted. It has been called a personal repudiation of the president, an economy move, a Democratic party split and several other things, which it isn't.

To understand congress, you need only to understand human nature. The basis behind most congressional actions will be found in such primitive instincts as self-protection and self-preservation.

The simple reason why those legislators voted to earmark one-third of Mr. R.'s $1,500,000,000 for relief is because they want to be sure to get as much as they can for their home districts.

The house is up for re-election next year. Mr. Roosevelt is not.

Neither is the cordially disliked (in congress) spender Harry Hopkins. If Mr. Hopkins has complete freedom in spreading the dough in a congressional campaign year, the manna may not fall where politically oppressed legislators need it. Specifically, the re-election of a legislator from the umpteenth district of Timbuctoo may depend more on whether he was able to get a dam built in Trickling Creek with federal money than upon his votes in congress.

Naturally, they want to earmark those $300,000,000 for PWA, $55,000,000 for flood control and water conservation construction, and $150,000,000 for highway and grade crossings. They want to get theirs.

The rebels undoubtedly were emboldened to their self-assertiveness by diminishing awe of the White House. Some of them liked the idea of offering an outburst of resentment against the way they have been treated under the new order.

At heart, they are not really so much against the president personally on this issue, but rather against his subordinates. For example, they do not like to see any of these independent bureau chiefs downtown making over $10,000 a year, because this is all they make. They cut CCC Director Fechner from $12,000 a few weeks before they cut Mr. Hopkins.

All in all, it shows congressmen are beginning to look out for their own skins They realize the Roosevelt coat tails may not be sufficiently strong to provide another smooth free ride to re-election.

In turn, this means a further step toward the return of normal relations between the executive and legislative branches of government.

NOTE—House floor leader Rayburn distinguished himself in handling the rebels with tact. His nickname now has become "Shepherd" Rayburn, or "Shep" for short, because of the common sense, kindness and concern he exhibited for his wandering flock. This alone caused delay of final action until Tuesday.

—UNWILLING TACTITURNITY—

They said he would never do it, but senate judiciary chairman Henry Ashurst has not given the newspapers one of his delectable interviews on the righteousness of court packing for ten days (or rather had not when this column when to press). The secret is he is doing it on a bet.

A friend of his downtown bet the Senator he could not avoid comment for sixty days. An exemption was granted, allowing him to make speeches on the floor, but no newspaper comments.

Bookmakers are offering 10 to 1 that the widely liked senator will not last out the sixty days.

Pharaoh Henry Wallace, the agriculture secretary, does not like to have anyone suggest that his strong agriculture control methods were taken from Italy, Germany or Russia, It is all right to say he took them from Egypt (under a king) or China (under war lord economy), but not from the dictatorships.

"I think that nothing like this," he said to a house committee, "has been tried."

Asked directly if European nations (no names mentioned) did not have similar control features, he replied: "Not like this."

With such cautious language, Mr. Wallace kept himself accurate, but he neglected to add that Germany, Italy and Russia have all invoked control features, but "not like" benefit payments, ever normal granary, control of production or marketing if necessary through penalty taxes, etc., which are all rolled into this one pending bill. The essential difference, however, is that the dictatorships do it with a mailed fist, while Mr. Wallace's has covered his hand with a Democratic glove containing a honeyed handout.

Mr. Wallace has developed into the best politician of the new order.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE TALKING BARBER

They talk about the talking barber.
To me his shop's a peaceful harbor
Where one forgets about his clients
And hears about the New York Giants,
Escapes from buying and from selling
And gets the lowdown on this Schmeling,
Yes, drops his burdens altogether
And hears about the roads and weather.

Ah, yes, a lot of thought he saves you,
And entertains you while he shaves you,
Or I should say informs you rather
And mixes wisdom with his lather.
For he has heard a lot concerning
Our halls of Congress, schools of learning,
And tells you things about this nation
That all are brand new information.

They talk about the barber talking,
But come into his parlor walking
And things surprising you get word of
No doubt you never would have heard of.
He gives you haircut, shave and lotion
And tells you, too, the newest notion
About this nation while he chatters,
And that explains a lot of matters.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.
Advertising rate cards on application.

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Memorial Day

IT is a little hard to realize, at this late date, that we are still paying for the Civil War.

The bills for powder, shot and general breakage have long since been settled. Pensions are being paid, of course, but they don't loom large any more—and the war is so far away from us, anyhow, that they seem to be part of the natural order of things, unconnected with actual conflict.

Indeed, the whole war is rapidly passing into a romanticized veil of sentiment, so that when Memorial Day comes around it serves only as a good excuse for a holiday. The very names of the battles—Shiloh, Antietam, Cold Harbor, Stone's River and all the rest—have a quaint, old-fashioned sound. We tend to think of them as scenes in a picturesque and exciting pageant, and forget that they were paid for in blood, agony and heartache.

But this continuing cost of that war escapes us most of all. What is it, anyway—this cost that we are still paying and must always go on paying?

Figure it this way. Close to 500,000 men lost their lives in that war whose memory was set aside to celebrate. Most of them were young men; they were, furthermore, the best of the young men—the bravest, the most ardent, the lads who were most eager to pour out what they had as a sacrifice for an ideal.

You do not have to think very long to understand that we are immeasurably poorer today for the loss of those half-million fine youths.

What could they not have given us, if they had grown up to useful manhood and taken their places in the world, untouched by war?

Half a million more men, the pick of the nation's youth, from whom to draw scientists, poets, civic leaders, inventors, statesmen, writers, counsellors and business men! By the mere law of averages, there must have been, among those half million, many who would have gone far and rendered great services. It is hardly exaggerating to say that the last half century of our history might have been profoundly different if those men had been spared to us; it certainly is not exaggerating at all to say that we would be a better, wiser, richer people today if those men had not been killed.

There is the true cost of war—of the war of 1861 and of all the other wars whose dead we will decorate Monday. Not the money—for that can be repaid. Not the grief and agany—for time can heal that wound. But the irretrievable removal of human spirits that could have helped make a fairer world—that is the price that can never be avoided and can never be wholly paid.

To the end of our existence as a nation we shall suffer from that loss. What better day to meditate on that loss than Memorial Day?

Bridging The Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO'S second great bridge was opened with lavish ceremonies May 27, and the city is now connected with the rest of California by two immense suspension structures. One of them is already taxed at times by the flow of traffic which it has helped to create.

The Oakland-San Francisco bridge has been in commission for several months. Motor car tolls started at 75c per car with up to four occupants. They have been reduced first to 65 cents and then to 50 cents, with still lower rates in prospect.

The bridge has cost approximately $70,000,000 and is eight miles long. It is really two bridges, with a connecting tunnel through Yerba Buena Island. It has been built with funds raised by a local bridge authority plus a federal grant, and the financing plan is similar to that proposed for a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

The Golden Gate bridge just opened is about five miles from the Oakland bridge, and it spans the water entrance to San Francisco Bay at its narrowest point. The northern end extends through a tunnel in the cliffs to Sausalite, and the bridge is expected to develop a huge traffic to Portland and Seattle. Incidentally, those who cross the Golden Gate bridge will see almost beneath them the island of Alcatraz, where Al Capone makes his summer and winter home as a guest of Uncle Sam.

The two bridges will certainly do wonders for San Francisco and surrounding territory. Already real estate expansion is under way in a dozen suburbs of the big city. The percentage of traffic to and from Golden Gate points is rising rapidly, demonstrating as always that better roads and means of approach to any area will in the end amply justify themselves.

A Bad Record

DURING the first four months of 1937 more traffic fatalities occurred in Michigan than at any other similar period in history, according to a report by Dr. C. C. Slemons, state health commissioner.

This should be a warning to motorists that they should drive carefully over the Memorial Day week-end. Such advice is particularly timely in Escanaba and vicinity, which will experience a heavy traffic because of the state convention of the Knights of Columbus.

The Upper Peninsula has had its safety record marred during the last few weeks by the occurrence of an unprecedented number of traffic accidents. Recently, insurance companies announced that protection on automobiles would cost about twenty-five per cent more due to the heavy losses that have been suffered in this region. If the present rate of accidents continues, another announcement of rate increases may be soon forthcoming.

The motorist fixes the insurance rates. Everyone who pays automobile insurance can effect economies through safer driving.

Britain's Temper

IF it is true that you can tell a good deal about a people by the sort of man they elect to office, future historians ought to prize the memory of Stanley Baldwin, who has just stepped down as prime minister of England.

Bluff and hearty, a living image of the cartoonists' John Bull, Baldwin had a career which is a complete tipoff to the state of mind his country has entertained for the past 10 years or so.

Only a nation that was both bewildered and scared would have kept this man as prime minister for so long and prized him so highly. For Baldwin was distinguished by the possession of the most negative of all virtues; he could be counted on never, never to do anything rash.

He was prime minister at a time when grimly portentous things were happening in the world, and it was his boast that he let them happen, refusing steadfastly to take the risks that might have stopped them.

Immediately after the war the world managed to build up a system of collective security. It was a sadly imperfect system, but it was all there was, and it seemed to be the only available way to restore some sort of order to the brand of international anarchy which we call foreign politics.

While Baldwin was prime minister this system began to break up.

The Japanese were the first to test it. They moved cautiously at first, and drew an almighty frown from Washington. But Washington frowned alone, and stopped frowning as soon as it discovered its loneliness. So Japan went ahead, and presently was moving in on Manchuria and China just as if no collective security system had ever been thought of.

Italy followed suit, after a while, in Ethiopia. Germany was not long in learning the lesson, and kicked the last of the Versailles treaty overboard. And before people knew quite what was going on, the collective security system was dead, and all the nations were feverishly getting ready for a war which looked painfully close and threatening.

Now the man who could have done more than anyone else to stop this was the prime minister of Great Britain; and Mr. Baldwin, who held that job, refused steadfastly to lift a finger.

Mr. Baldwin had read the temper of his people correctly. They simply did not want to take the risks. They were tired, confused, afraid—and if any American feels like criticizing them for feeling that way, let him reflect that the United States was too afraid of risks to support the collective security at all, even when it was first started.

So Mr. Baldwin's safety-first record speaks volumes about the world's state of mind in the last few years. It reveals a world which was too weary and frightened to take any chances—and which, as a result, let itself slide into the mess which we can see all around us today.

Going into retirement, Mr. Baldwin leaves an extremely useful milestone for the historians.

Other Editors' Comments

NO PLAN THAT WORKS
(New York Sun)

When social workers assembled in Indianapolis to attend the opening of the sixty-fourth annual meeting of their national conference they heard Edith Abbott of the University of Chicago declare, in effect, that Relief Administrator Hopkins has been talking through his fedora. "We are told," she said, "that there must be a standing army of four or five million of unemployed men and women permanently in our industrial democracy. Permanently? Do we accept this counsel of despair? Is there to be no remedy except the half-remedy of living in a shadowy existence on some kind of home relief or work relief?" Miss Abbott spoke of the need for "a program of re-training and re-employment" by which men and women now labeled "unemployables" can be brought back to employable level. She said, "Distinctions between work relief and home relief disappear when we consider the great problem of prevention and the importance of refusing to accept relief as a proper way of life for several millions of our people." Between the lines of this speech may be read an indictment of an administration which has boasted of planned economy, but which in reality has no practicable plan to aid those most in need of recovery.

THEY SUGGESTED COURT ATTACK
(Lawrence Sullivan in Forest Magazine)

WHO are the authors of Mr. Roosevelt's perplexities? In the Senate it is an open secret that the assault on the Supreme Court originated with Dr. Felix Frankfurter o fthe Harvard Law School, and was drafted in detail by Thomas G. Corcoran, counsel to the RFC, and Benjamin V. Cohen, general counsel to the national power policy committee.

These gentlemen were able to convince Mr. Roosevelt, soon after his return from South America in December, that the scheme could be got through Congress without a ripple. Embracing the project as his own, the President held it until the General Motors sit-down in January had created a general state of national alarm. Assured that these excitements would be additional propulsion behind the stab at the judiciary, the White House sent the proposal to Congress Feb. 5 without consultation with party leaders until the day of the formal public announcement.

Frankfurter, Corcoran and Cohen were astonished by the national roar which greeted the proposal, but they reassured Mr. Roosevelt for several weeks it was but a passing thing. Today, even Frankfurter, Corcoran and Cohen are beginning to wonder.

Headline says doctors are to put pain under the microscope. So! They'll train the 200-inch mirror on a cornfield?

That "next war" influence is everywhere, if we take the myriad "Beer on Draft" signs literally.

World Affairs Reviewed

Well-organized, terror-striking secret police bodies are the state's eyes and ears in Russia, a communist dictatorship, and Germany, a fascist dictatorship. In Russia it's the NKVD, often still called the OGPU; in Germany, the GESTAPO. This is the first of two stories explaining how these forces work.

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Moscow

Moscow—Russian rabbits were fleeing across the Polish border. Halted by Polish guards they explained that the Bolsheviks were liquidating all camels.

"But you're not camels, you're rabbits," the guards remarked.

"Try and tell that to the Gaypayoo," said the rabbits.

That's one of scores of stories that circulate in Russia about the secret police. They circulate very sub rosa, but they get around.

—HOW IT WORKS—

And it gives one an idea of how the world's largest, busiest and most efficient secret political police organization works.

Still often labeled OGPU, its right name the last three years has been NKVD, from Narkomvnutdel, the Commissariat of Home Affairs, which controls it. It has 300,000 men and women operatives.

Most of its members are uniformed, but:

The man working beside you on a factory bench may be an NKVD operative listening to see if you say anything subversive to the state.

The woman next to you on a street car may be a vigilant NKVD operative, listening to you.

The man who borrows a light from you as you smoke on a railroad station platform may have his NKVD eyes and ears focussed on your every word and action.

You can't be sure, day or night, at home or abroad, that NKVD is not spying, spying—on you.

—EVEN SHUN BUILDING—

No lay Russian mentions its name. He would not walk along the sidewalk beside the gray-green walls of its headquarters in downtown Moscow. NKVD is a red terror.

In Czarist days the Okrana's all-seeing eye held Bolsheviks in dread. Today, the Bolsheviks have its counterpart in NKVD—OGPU—Gaypayoo.

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A. The Institute of American Meat Packers says that each person in the United States consumes about 50 pounds of beef each year, about 7 pounds of veal, about 7 pounds of 'lamb, and about 70 pounds of pork.

Q. What is considered the best portrait of Abraham Lincoln and to whom does it belong? W. H.

. The portrait of Abraham Lincoln by George Peter Alexander Healy is called Lincoln's best likeness. Since 1865 the famous painting has remained in the Lincoln family, handed down from Mary Todd Lincoln to her son, Robert Todd Lincoln; from him to his wife, and at her death given to her daughter, Mary Lincoln Isham, after whose lifetime it will belong to the Government of the United States "provided it be given an appropriate place in the White House."

Q. How many of the population of the United States are patients in a hospital during the year? S. D.

A. Using the estimated population of July 1, 1936, one person in fifteen became a hospital bed patient during the year.

Q. How old is Walter Hagen, the golf expert? S. W.

A. He was born in 1892, so is about 45. He was the first American golfer to bring the British Open Championship cup to the United States.

Q. Was the Hindenburg insured? E. W.

A. The dirigible was insured with both German and English companies at a 5 per cent premium for $3,750,000 plus $12,000 for each passenger.

Q. What is meant by gumbo soil? L. B.

A. The term is applied in the western United States to a class of very heavy fine-grained soils, rich in alkali, and practically devoid of sand. Water percolates through such soil with difficulty.

Q. Who was the first author in the United States purposely to break away from punctuation rules? E. H.

A. Timothy Dexter, famous eccentric, in 1802 published A Pickle for the Knowing Ones which ignores all spelling rules and omits punctuation. In the second edition he added a page of stops so that his readers could "pepper and salt it as they please."

Q. Who have been the recipients of the American Hebrew Medal for the promotion of better understanding between Christian and Jew? E. M.

A. The following have received the medal: Hon. Newton D. Baker, 1930; Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, 1931; Dr. John H. Finley, 1932; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 1933; Hon. James G. McDonald, 1934; Mr. Roger W. Straus, 1935; Mayor Riorello H. LaGuardia, 1936.

Q. How many kinds of dogs are there? E. M.

A. There are some 200 recognized varieties or breeds of dogs.

Q. Was the boomerang known to early Europeans? S. H.

A. There is evidence that it was known to paleolithic Europeans. It was also used in ancient Egypt.

20 Years Ago

The annual Northern Michigan State Fair will be conducted at the fair grounds in this city on September 25, 26, 27, 28, under the auspices of the Delta County Agricultural association.

The Misses Naomi Bell and Pearl Rivers of Menominee are guests at the home of Mrs. Donald Bell.

Jasper LaCombe, aged Gladstone resident, died. He was one of the first settlers in that city.

Mrs. A. C. Barras is visiting with her daughter in Evanston.

Mrs. Peter J. Olson passed away at her home. She has been an invalid for some time.

Work has been started on construction of a new church at Schaffer to replace the structure destroyed by fire last winter.

Rev. Father Barth of this city will deliver a series of lectures closing the academic year for the students of Notre Dame University. He has just left Escanaba in order to begin his lectures on June 1.

Quotations

In the House, nothing has been done for 100 years to bring our procedure up to date.
—John J. O'Connor, New York, chairman, U. S. House rules committee.

* * *

The toughest person in the world to handle is a woman.
—C. F. Dobson, Richmond, Va., dance hall "bouncer."

* * *

In reading some beautiful poem, when I am trying to move my audience to tears, I find it a fascinating distraction to watch this modern girl smearing her mouth, oblivious.
—Dr. Louis Pound, Nebraska University.

New York Column

BY JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—Few countries can exceed the United States in the matter of native humor. One of the most recent sources of this to be discovered, so far as we know, was when Fred Allen, the radio comic, started browsing among "reports to the Town Council" of various down east villages.

Allen has quite a collection of these reports and some of them are hilarious excursions into the trials and tribulations which beset small-town officials.

But to us a seemingly endless fund of such Americana appears week after week in the "personals" columns of The Saturday Review of Literature. Of course there are the usual boy-wants-to-meet-girl or vice versa items, the comeons for business deals and summer rentals . . . But scattered among these is a wealth of trivia to stir imaginations and humor less lively even than those of an O. Henry.

* * *

For instance, there was Box 917-B who wanted a Ph.D. gown and Columbia hood. Just think of a cap and gown being passed along from Ph.D. to Ph.D., enfolding legions of learning.

The smell of lavender and the prim whiteness of old lace rises around us when we note that a New Haven, Conn., "Elderly Lady wishes to buy second-hand Detroit Electric car."

On the other hand, a young woman who signs herself "San Francisco" tells all and sundry that she is a "Serious girl with a giddy substrata" and wishes to correspond with a man of "similar or reverse formation." We suggest H. L. Menken answer that and add that "giddy substrata" to his next revision of "The American Language."

The Republican party, too, might do well to inquire into the advertisement which assures us that there are "Nouveaux Pauvres" seeking paying summer guests on Cousins Island in Maine's beautiful Casco Bay. Could it be that the good folk of Maine are not being allowed to partake of the new prosperity just because they decided to side with the Literary Digest in the last election? "Nouveaux Pauvres" indeed!

* * *

Here also we find that by applying to Frances Hancock, East Hardwick, Vt., one might purchase a "discarded church, hand-hewn timbers." We would like to know more of that. Who, for instance, discarded the church? And why? And just what would one do in these parlous times with a discarded church?

Mine host at "an old New England farmhouse" offers an enticing and economical summer but tops it off with what to us appears a grave gastronomical error in adwriting: "Lobster, new peas, blueberry pie and no radio." It is our firm conviction that a bit of Benny Goodman or Louis Armstrong should always be played when one is eating lobster and blueberry pie . . . and after that the well known Chopin dirge.

Here, also, one finds souls poetic as well as commercial as when a Pennsylvanian advertises: "Symphonic Arrangement of Mountains for sale; Arcadian Camp sites; Pierian Springs" . . . "Primeval retreat with urban advantages." Ah, those urban advantages!

The Phoenicians are credited with the discovery of the relation between the tides of the sea and the motions of the moon.

News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

—SIMPLICITY—

Washington—The stand of the house against President Roosevelt's spending freedom has been widely misinterpreted. It has been called a personal repudiation of the president, an economy move, a Democratic party split and several other things, which it isn't.

To understand congress, you need only to understand human nature. The basis behind most congressional actions will be found in such primitive instincts as self-protection and self-preservation.

The simple reason why those legislators voted to earmark one-third of Mr. R.'s $1,500,000,000 for relief is because they want to be sure to get as much as they can for their home districts.

The house is up for re-election next year. Mr. Roosevelt is not.

Neither is the cordially disliked (in congress) spender Harry Hopkins. If Mr. Hopkins has complete freedom in spreading the dough in a congressional campaign year, the manna may not fall where politically oppressed legislators need it. Specifically, the re-election of a legislator from the umpteenth district of Timbuctoo may depend more on whether he was able to get a dam built in Trickling Creek with federal money than upon his votes in congress.

Naturally, they want to earmark those $300,000,000 for PWA, $55,000,000 for flood control and water conservation construction, and $150,000,000 for highway and grade crossings. They want to get theirs.

The rebels undoubtedly were emboldened to their self-assertiveness by diminishing awe of the White House. Some of them liked the idea of offering an outburst of resentment against the way they have been treated under the new order.

At heart, they are not really so much against the president personally on this issue, but rather against his subordinates. For example, they do not like to see any of these independent bureau chiefs downtown making over $10,000 a year, because this is all they make. They cut CCC Director Fechner from $12,000 a few weeks before they cut Mr. Hopkins.

All in all, it shows congressmen are beginning to look out for their own skins. They realize the Roosevelt coat tails may not be sufficiently strong to provide another smooth free ride to re-election.

In turn, this means a further step toward the return of normal relations between the executive and legislative branches of government.

NOTE—House floor leader Rayburn distinguished himself in handling the rebels with tact. His nickname now has become "Shepherd" Rayburn, or "Shep" for short, because of the common sense, kindness and concern he exhibited for his wandering flock. This alone caused delay of final action until Tuesday.

—UNWILLING TACTITURNITY—

They said he would never do it, but senate judiciary chairman Henry Ashurst has not given the newspapers one of his delectable interviews on the righteousness of court packing for ten days (or rather had not when this column when to press). The secret is he is doing it on a bet.

A friend of his downtown bet the Senator he could not avoid comment for sixty days. An exemption was granted, allowing him to make speeches on the floor, but no newspaper comments.

Bookmakers are offering 10 to 1 that the widely liked senator will not last out the sixty days.

Pharaoh Henry Wallace, the agriculture secretary, does not like to have anyone suggest that his strong agriculture control methods were taken from Italy, Germany or Russia, It is all right to say he took them from Egypt (under a king) or China (under war lord economy), but not from the dictatorships.

"I think that nothing like this," he said to a house committee, "has been tried."

Asked directly if European nations (no names mentioned) did not have similar control features, he replied: "Not like this."

With such cautious language, Mr. Wallace kept himself accurate, but he neglected to add that Germany, Italy and Russia have all invoked control features, but "not like" benefit payments, ever normal granary, control of production or marketing if necessary through penalty taxes, etc., which are all rolled into this one pending bill. The essential difference, however, is that the dictatorships do it with a mailed fist, while Mr. Wallace's has covered his hand with a Democratic glove containing a honeyed handout.

Mr. Wallace has developed into the best politician of the new order.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE TALKING BARBER

They talk about the talking barber.
To me his shop's a peaceful harbor
Where one forgets about his clients
And hears about the New York Giants,
Escapes from buying and from selling
And gets the lowdown on this Schmeling,
Yes, drops his burdens altogether
And hears about the roads and weather.

Ah, yes, a lot of thought he saves you,
And entertains you while he shaves you,
Or I should say informs you rather
And mixes wisdom with his lather.
For he has heard a lot concerning
Our halls of Congress, schools of learning,
And tells you things about this nation
That all are brand new information.

They talk about the barber talking,
But come into his parlor walking
And things surprising you get word of
No doubt you never would have heard of.
He gives you haircut, shave and lotion
And tells you, too, the newest notion
About this nation while he chatters,
And that explains a lot of matters.

UNION STAGES SECOND DRIVE AGAINST FORD

(Continued from Page One)

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A strike of Kansas City, Mo., hotel employes was called.

The liner Oriente was held in New York because of a sit-down demonstration by 250 members of the crew.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturin gCo. and the U. A. W. A. signed a contract providing shorter hours and increased wages for 8,000 workers at West Allis, Wis.

The strike of 18,000 oil workers in Mexico gained support from labor unions throughout the nation.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Bow and Arrow Fishermen Bag Large Carp Off Park

J. L. Judson and Ira Smith Jr., local archers, yesterday bagged two large carp off Ludington park with their bows and arrows. Judson (right) is shown holding up the larger catch, which weighed 29 pounds. Smith (below) drives a steel-tipped arrow into one of the quarry, which are hunted in the shallow water a short distance off shore. The tips of their fins may be seen above the surface, and the marksmen direct their arrows so that they hit the water a few inches before reaching the fish. A well-directed shot will completely pierce the heavy scales and go on through the body of a carp.

—Daily Press Photo

Off the Record

BY SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—There is nothing more arid than the dinner table Ambassador Josephus Daniels sets in Mexico City. No matter how celebrated the ranking guest, he gets a good meal—and water. No wine, no champagne, no brandy, no liqueurs.

Those who know the American embassy usually arrange to attend a cocktail party before going there.

But the dinner given by Daniels for President Quezon of the Philippines sent a noticeable quiver through the guests. When they entered the dining-room there stood beside each plate a water goblet and a short, squat glass.

Could Daniels be relenting?

Could the sun rise in the west?

Then the waiters entered. They poured tap water into the goblets and Vichy water into the short glasses!

* * *

John Dewey Hickerson sat good-naturedly as guests at a party made fun of the stiff collars, canes, toppers and spats of state department men, especially the spats.

Hickerson, an assistant chief in the Western European division, finally interrupted:

"If you ask me, as you don't, I think the state department is more spat upon that spatted."

* * *

So-O-O! John L. Lewis has a company union right under his own nose!

His Washington office force, until four months ago, belonged to an affiliate of the A. F. L. Then a day rolled around when dues were due and a bright secretary asked, "Do you realize we're sending this money to William Green? And Green is saying things about Lewis?"

Forthwith they seceded from the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants union, joined the United Mine Workers. And they picked, as president, Katherine Lewis, pugnacious John's own daughter.

* * *

Mary O'Reilly, silvery-haired assistant director of the mint and the government's coin expert, was host recently to a visiting French artist. Her visitor toyed long and affectionately with a buffalo nickel.

Finally, he said, "As long as an American carries such a coin in his pocket he owns one work of art."

* * *

Strange events turn the tide of political battle, but one stranger than the one that helped send Luther Patrick to the house from Alabama.

Patrick was in an acrimonious campaign when he stopped in a cafe for buttermilk and pie. There sat his opponent. Patrick extended a friendly hand and said, "No hard feelings, I hope?"

He was wrong. His opponent crowned him with a bottle of catsup. The story spread, so Patrick referred to it in his next speech. He said:

"Friends, you know how the graceful ocean liners are christened with champagne, and how tugboats are christened with beer. I have been christened with catsup.

"I could have slapped my christener down. But I'll leave that to you."

Alabama made good.

* * *

She's four years old, but she has old man Sentiment backed in the corner.

Her name's Patricia, and she's the granddaughter of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. He had her up here for a visit. Growing sentimental morning, he asked, "What do you suppose your father and mother are doing right now?"

Patricia took on that bright, small-bird look and replied, Crying over me."

Schmeling-Pastor Fight Considered

Los Angeles, May 29 (AP)—Matchmaker James J. Johnston of Madison Square Garden said tonight he will try to match Max Schmeling of Germany and Bob Pastor of New York for a heavyweight bout in June.

Pastor, who upset California's Bob Nestell in a vicious 10-round encounter here last night, caught a train for home this morning.

Food was bootlegged in Soviet Russia during the famine of 1929 and 1930, when the government forbade peasants to sell food in the cities.

HONOR ROLLS

Honor Roll for May
ROCK CENTRAL SCHOOL

Kindergarten—Mildred Bailey, Victor Birch, Elsie Bjorn, Lois Carlson, Carol Connors, Lucille Hansen, Doloris Hill, Roger Lancour, Lionel Le Claire, Melvin Pellenin, Lorraine Riemer, Dorothy Sara.

First Grade — Alvin Bailey, Eileen Bailey, Anna Mae Courtney, Betty Franklin, Theresa Frassard, Grace Gerou, Clarence Hall, Ruth Hallenin, Aileen Heino, Mary Theresa Jodocy, Gloria Kirby, John Larson, Shirley Lusardie, Charles Mc Intyre.

Perfect Attendance

Kdg. — Victor Birch, Olive Courtney, Dolores Hill, Lloyd Reimer, Lorraine Riemer, Dorothy Sara, Eino Topala.

First Grade—Catherine Britz, Joyce Britz, Mary Ann Chroge, Wayne Cooke, Anna Mae Courtney, aBetty Franklin, Theres Frassard, Grace Gerou, Clarence Hall, Aileen Heino, Ona Hunt, Irene Leppins, Shirley Lusardi, Marvin Millimaki, Clarence Norden.

Honor Roll

Second Grade — Laverne Dyberg, Fay Franklin, Shirley Franklin, Frank Heino, Harold Jokela, Dorothy Mae Johnson, Mary Larson, Kenneth Maki.

Third Grade — Don Bailey, Theresa Chenail, Lloyd Courtney, Adelore Gerou, Teresa Taft, Harold Heikkola, Keith Kleiber, Oliver Lund.

Perfect Attendance

Second Grade—Harvey Beach, Iona Chenail, Richard Elo, Victor Frossard, Frank Heino, Dorothy Mae Johnson, Marvin Jylha, Mary Leppins, Robert MacName, Ruth Bjorn, Laverne Dyberg, Fay Franklin, Edward Hall, Harold Jokela, Leonard Jylha, Lorraine La Cosse, Kenneth Maki, Marvin Seppanen.

Third Grade—Theresa Chenail, Donald Courtney, Lloyd Courtney, Florilla Hill, Keith Kleiber, Billy Gerou, Eila Holme, Audrey Hansen, Adelore La Cosse.

Yearly Average Honor Roll

Second Grade—Harvey Beach, Laverne Dyberg, Frank Heino, Harold Jokela, Clement La Chepelle, Marvin Seppanen, Fay Franklin, Shirley Franklin, Mathias Jodocy, Dorothy Mae Johnson, Mary Larson.

Third Grade — Don Bailey, Theresa Chenail, Harold Heikkala, Keith Kleiber, Lavera Reimer, * Adelore Gerou, Eila Halme, Florilla Hill, Jean Kirby, Teresa Taft.

Perfect Attendance

Second Grade — Marvin Seppanen, Richard Elo.

May Attendance Roll

Fourth Grade — Viola Elo, Lois Hansen, Berthal Hansen, Edith Jokinen, Nell Rae Lancour, Clarence Lusardi, Eileen Lusardi, James Mac Namee Jr., Erma Norden, Delbert Seppanen, Lillian Sara.

Fifth Grade—Dorothy Franklin, Ben Holme, Taimi Holme, Ruth Hebert, Nona Johnson, Edna Kullio, Doretta La Fave, Betty Lusardi, Anne Martilla, Ahti Siitari, Leon Sharkey, James Weingartner.

May Honor Roll

Fourth Grade — Ora Beach, Viola Elo, Lillian Kangas, Nell Rae Lancour.

Fifth Grade — Bertha Branstrom, Robert Larson, Taimi Holme, Evelyn Forsterling, Judith Heikilla, Edna Kallio, Loretta La Fave, Anne Marttila, Ahti Siitari, James Weingartner.

Perfect Attendance All Year

Fifth Grade—Ahti Siitari.

Honor Roll for May

Sixth Grade—Eleanor Jokela, Robert Kaukola, Rita Kleiber, Irene Lampinen, Joyce Lusardie, Ellen Marttila, Edna Sara.

Perfect Attendance for Year

Sixth Grade—Norman Carlson.

Perfect Attendance—Norman Carlson, Elsie Holonen, Eleanor Jokela, Reino Jokinen, Geraldine Juneau, Robert Kaukola, Eino Kivela, Irene Lampinen, Fred Leach, Joyce Lusardie, Margie Lusardie, Ellen Marttila, Annie Nelson, Erick Riekkola, Edna Sara, Francis Sharkey.

ST. NICHOLAS

Honor Roll—Madeline Cofemeyer, Rose De Backer.

NORTH ROCK

Honor Roll—Elsie Maki, Elsie Manty, Signe Mattson, Dorothy Nymas.

Perfect Attendance—Leo Kaski, Donald La Crosse, Willie La-Crosse, Eino Maki, Elsie Maki, Elsie Manty, Reino Manty, Dorothy Nymas.

Air-Conditioned
COOLERATOR COSTS $100 LESS!

A modern air-conditioned Coolerator keeps foods fresher . . . prevents rapid drying out. . . gives you plenty of ice cubes in only 5 minutes. Yet it actually costs as much as $100 less than you'd expect to pay. Prove these statements in your own home by trying Coolerator. . . . Select any model — see for yourself the big advantage of Coolerator's patented air conditioning chamber.

S. M. Johnson Co. PHONE 390

Coolerator
THE *Air Conditioned* REFRIGERATOR

Money to Loan
on
Automobiles Furniture and Livestock

Borrow Here on your own signature and security, no co-signers required.

Monthly Payments As Low As $6.95 per Month on a $100 Loan

Quick, Courteous, Confidential Service

PHONE, WRITE OR CALL ON US TODAY . . . . .

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Ludington St. —— Escanaba —— Phone 1253

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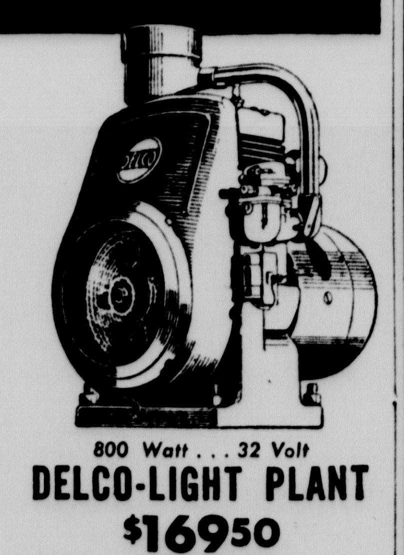
Cheap Electricity

We'll come out and show you how a Powerful New
DELCO-LIGHT PLANT
Costs less to buy . . . Costs less to run

● We can show you how to cut the costs of electricity, how you can have electricity now . . . at low cost . . . without waiting for construction projects to develop.

Get in touch with us for the new facts on cheap electricity. We'll gladly come out and demonstrate without obligation, a low cost, efficient Delco-Light plant to fit your needs.

And we'll gladly work out with you an easy payment plan that will enable you to have Delco Service on the lowest possible terms. Call or write today.



800 Watt . . . 32 Volt
DELCO-LIGHT PLANT
$169.50
delivered and installed (battery and wiring extra)
Other Delco-Light Systems 150 Watts to 6000 Watts

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
1119 LUDINGTON STREET
Authorized Distributors for
Delco Plants and Water Pumps
Sales and Service
For Delta County and Adjoining Territory

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Success Of Your Holiday Outing depends largely upon the performance of your car!

Drive With Confidence

Have "her" filled up and thoroughly lubricated at

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

OPPOSITE DELTA HOTEL

Special Announcement

Asselin's ICE CREAM

Comes To ESCANABA and Vicinity!

ASSELIN'S have established an office and distributing branch at 904 Ludington street to better serve their customers in this vicinity.

If you have not tried Asselin's, NOW you will have the opportunity to know why Asselin's ice cream is called **the Cream of the North.**

Asselin's is not just an ordinary ice cream. It is made of select golden rich cream delivered to our plants daily from the most modern dairies. Only true flavors, choice fruits and nuts are used. It is made from an original recipe improved to the point of perfection by masters of the art of making fine ice cream.

Taste this distinctive flavor. Note the creamy, natural richness of this famous ice cream.

Why not give it the taste test today. You, too, will agree why it is THE PREFERRED ice cream.

Telephone 632 for information as to where it can be obtained at the present time.

THERE WILL BE AN ASSELIN DEALER NEAR YOU

SEE HIAWATHALAND FIRST

While enroute on a pleasure trip visit the most modern dairy products plant in the North, Norway, Mich.

See the unique Milk Bottle Office, the largest in America.

Notice the immaculate freshness of the plant, "Where Cleanliness is Paramount."

UNION STAGES SECOND DRIVE AGAINST FORD

(Continued from Page One)

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The liner Oriente was held in New York because of a sit-down demonstration by 250 members of the crew.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturin gCo. and the U. A. W. A. signed a contract providing shorter hours and increased wages for 8,000 workers at West Allis, Wis.

The strike of 18,000 oil workers in Mexico gained support from labor unions throughout the nation.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Bow and Arrow Fishermen Bag Large Carp Off Park

J. L. Judson and Ira Smith Jr., local archers, yesterday bagged two large carp off Ludington park with their bows and arrows. Judson (right) is shown holding up the larger catch, which weighed 29 pounds. Smith (below) drives a steel-tipped arrow into one of the quarry, which are hunted in the shallow water a short distance off shore. The tips of their fins may be seen above the surface, and the marksmen direct their arrows so that they hit the water a few inches before reaching the fish. A well-directed shot will completely pierce the heavy scales and go on through the body of a carp.

—Daily Press Photo

Off the Record

BY SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—There is nothing more arid than the dinner table Ambassador Josephus Daniels sets in Mexico City. No matter how celebrated the ranking guest, he gets a good meal—and water. No wine, no champagne, no brandy, no liqueurs.

Those who know the American embassy usually arrange to attend a cocktail party before going there.

But the dinner given by Daniels for President Quezon of the Philippines sent a noticeable quiver through the guests. When they entered the dining-room there stood beside each plate a water goblet and a short, squat glass.

Could Daniels be relenting?

Could the sun rise in the west?

Then the waiters entered. They poured tap water into the goblets and Vichy water into the short glasses!

* * *

John Dewey Hickerson sat good-naturedly as guests at a party made fun of the stiff collars, canes, toppers and spats of state department men, especially the spats.

Hickerson, an assistant chief in the Western European division, finally interrupted:

"If you ask me, as you don't, I think the state department is more spat upon that spatted."

* * *

So-O-O! John L. Lewis has a company union right under his own nose!

His Washington office force, until four months ago, belonged to an affiliate of the A. F. L. Then a day rolled around when dues were due and a bright secretary asked, "Do you realize we're sending this money to William Green? And Green is saying things about Lewis?"

Forthwith they seceded from the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants union, joined the United Mine Workers. And they picked, as president, Katherine Lewis, pugnacious John's own daughter.

* * *

Mary O'Reilly, silvery-haired assistant director of the mint and the government's coin expert, was host recently to a visiting French artist. Her visitor toyed long and affectionately with a buffalo nickel.

Finally, he said, "As long as an American carries such a coin in his pocket he owns one work of art."

* * *

Strange events turn the tide of political battle, but one stranger than the one that helped send Luther Patrick to the house from Alabama.

Patrick was in an acrimonious campaign when he stopped in a cafe for buttermilk and pie. There sat his opponent. Patrick extended a friendly hand and said, "No hard feelings, I hope?"

He was wrong. His opponent crowned him with a bottle of catsup. The story spread, so Patrick referred to it in his next speech. He said:

"Friends, you know how the graceful ocean liners are christened with champagne, and how tugboats are christened with beer. I have been christened with catsup.

"I could have slapped my christener down. But I'll leave that to you."

Alabama made good.

* * *

She's four years old, but she has old man Sentiment backed in the corner.

Her name's Patricia, and she's the granddaughter of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. He had her up here for a visit. Growing sentimental morning, he asked, "What do you suppose your father and mother are doing right now?"

Patricia took on that bright, small-bird look and replied, Crying over me."

Schmeling-Pastor Fight Considered

Los Angeles, May 29 (AP)—Matchmaker James J. Johnston of Madison Square Garden said tonight he will try to match Max Schmeling of Germany and Bob Pastor of New York for a heavyweight bout in June.

Pastor, who upset California's Bob Nestell in a vicious 10-round encounter here last night, caught a train for home this morning.

Food was bootlegged in Soviet Russia during the famine of 1929 and 1930, when the government forbade peasants to sell food in the cities.

HONOR ROLLS

Honor Roll for May

ROCK CENTRAL SCHOOL

Kindergarten—Mildred Bailey, Victor Birch, Elsie Bjorn, Lois Carlson, Carol Connors, Lucille Hansen, Doloris Hill, Roger Lancour, Lionel Le Claire, Melvin Pellenin, Lorraine Riemer, Dorothy Sara.

First Grade — Alvin Bailey, Eileen Bailey, Anna Mae Courtney, Betty Franklin, Theresa Frassard, Grace Gerou, Clarence Hall, Ruth Hallenin, Aileen Heino, Mary Theresa Jodocy, Gloria Kirby, John Larson, Shirley Lusardie, Charles Mc Intyre.

Perfect Attendance

Kdg. — Victor Birch, Olive Courtney, Dolores Hill, Lloyd Reimer, Lorraine Riemer, Dorothy Sara, Eino Topala.

First Grade—Catherine Britz, Joyce Britz, Mary Ann Chroge, Wayne Cooke, Anna Mae Courtney, aBetty Franklin, Theres Frassard, Grace Gerou, Clarence Hall, Aileen Heino, Ona Hunt, Irene Leppins, Shirley Lusardi, Marvin Millimaki, Clarence Norden.

Honor Roll

Second Grade — Laverne Dyberg, Fay Franklin, Shirley Franklin, Frank Heino, Harold Jokela, Dorothy Mae Johnson, Mary Larson, Kenneth Maki.

Third Grade — Don Bailey, Theresa Chenail, Lloyd Courtney, Adelore Gerou, Teresa Taft, Harold Heikkola, Keith Kleiber, Oliver Lund.

Perfect Attendance

Second Grade—Harvey Beach, Iona Chenail, Richard Elo, Victor Frossard, Frank Heino, Dorothy Mae Johnson, Marvin Jylha, Mary Leppins, Robert MacName, Ruth Bjorn, Laverne Dyberg, Fay Franklin, Edward Hall, Harold Jokela, Leonard Jylha, Lorraine La Cosse, Kenneth Maki, Marvin Seppanen.

Third Grade—Theresa Chenail, Donald Courtney, Lloyd Courtney, Florilla Hill, Keith Kleiber, Billy Gerou, Eila Holme, Audrey Hansen, Adelore La Cosse.

Yearly Average Honor Roll

Second Grade—Harvey Beach, Laverne Dyberg, Frank Heino, Harold Jokela, Clement La Chepelle, Marvin Seppanen, Fay Franklin, Shirley Franklin, Mathias Jodocy, Dorothy Mae Johnson, Mary Larson.

Third Grade — Don Bailey, Theresa Chenail, Harold Heikkala, Keith Kleiber, Lavera Reimer, *Adelore Gerou, Eila Halme, Florilla Hill, Jean Kirby, Teresa Taft.

Perfect Attendance

Second Grade — Marvin Seppanen, Richard Elo.

May Attendance Roll

Fourth Grade — Viola Elo, Lois Hansen, Berthal Hansen, Edith Jokinen, Nell Rae Lancour, Clarence Lusardi, Eileen Lusardi, James Mac Namee Jr., Erma Norden, Delbert Seppanen, Lillian Sara.

Fifth Grade—Dorothy Franklin, Ben Holme, Taimi Holme, Ruth Hebert, Nona Johnson, Edna Kullio, Doretta La Fave, Betty Lusardi, Anne Martilla, Ahti Siitari, Leon Sharkey, James Weingartner.

May Honor Roll

Fourth Grade — Ora Beach, Viola Elo, Lillian Kangas, Nell Rae Lancour.

Fifth Grade — Bertha Branstrom, Robert Larson, Taimi Holme, Evelyn Forsterling, Judith Heikilla, Edna Kallio, Loretta La Fave, Anne Marttila, Ahti Siitari, James Weingartner.

Perfect Attendance All Year

Fifth Grade—Ahti Siitari.

Honor Roll for May

Sixth Grade—Eleanor Jokela, Robert Kaukola, Rita Kleiber, Irene Lampinen, Joyce Lusardie, Ellen Marttila, Edna Sara.

Perfect Attendance for Year

Sixth Grade—Norman Carlson.

Perfect Attendance—Norman Carlson, Elsie Holonen, Eleanor Jokela, Reino Jokinen, Geraldine Juneau, Robert Kaukola, Eino Kivela, Irene Lampinen, Fred Leach, Joyce Lusardie, Margie Lusardie, Ellen Marttila, Annie Nelson, Erick Riekkola, Edna Sara, Francis Sharkey.

ST. NICHOLAS

Honor Roll—Madeline Cofemeyer, Rose De Backer.

NORTH ROCK

Honor Roll—Elsie Maki, Elsie Manty, Signe Mattson, Dorothy Nymas.

Perfect Attendance—Leo Kaski, Donald La Crosse, Willie LaCrosse, Eino Maki, Elsie Maki, Elsie Manty, Reino Manty, Dorothy Nymas.

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COOLERATOR COSTS $100 LESS!

A modern air-conditioned Coolerator keeps foods fresher . . . prevents rapid drying out. . . gives you plenty of ice cubes in only 5 minutes. Yet it actually costs as much as $100 less than you'd expect to pay. Prove these statements in your own home by trying Coolerator. Select any model — see for yourself the big advantage of Coolerator's patented air conditioning chamber.

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Get in touch with us for the new facts on cheap electricity. We'll gladly come out and demonstrate without obligation, a low cost, efficient Delco-Light plant to fit your needs.

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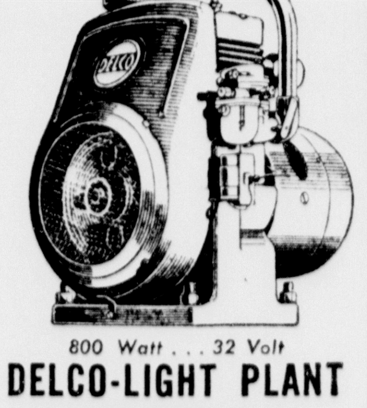

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Delco Plants and Water Pumps

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The Success Of Your Holiday Outing depends largely upon the performance of your car!

Drive With Confidence

Have "her" filled up and thoroughly lubricated at

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OPPOSITE DELTA HOTEL

Special Announcement

Asselin's ICE CREAM

Comes To ESCANABA and Vicinity!

ASSELIN'S have established an office and distributing branch at 904 Ludington street to better serve their customers in this vicinity.

If you have not tried Asselin's, NOW you will have the opportunity to know why Asselin's ice cream is called **the Cream of the North.**

Asselin's is not just an ordinary ice cream. It is made of select golden rich cream delivered to our plants daily from the most modern dairies. Only true flavors, choice fruits and nuts are used. It is made from an original recipe improved to the point of perfection by masters of the art of making fine ice cream.

Taste this distinctive flavor. Note the creamy, natural richness of this famous ice cream.

Why not give it the taste test today. You, too, will agree why it is THE PREFERRED ice cream.

Telephone 632 for information as to where it can be obtained at the present time.

THERE WILL BE AN ASSELIN DEALER NEAR YOU

SEE HIAWATHALAND FIRST ➡ ➡ ➡

While enroute on a pleasure trip visit the most modern dairy products plant in the North, Norway, Mich.

See the unique Milk Bottle Office, the largest in America.

Notice the immaculate freshness of the plant, "Where Cleanliness is Paramount."

BREBNER GETS SUSPENDED FINE

Pleads Guilty to Reckless Driving; Disclaims Chasing Siren

Robert Brebner, 1601 Sheridan Road, pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday morning to a charge of reckless driving, charges growing out of an accident in which he figured Thursday night. Upon mutual consent of the prosecutor, chief of police and judge, he was given a suspended fine of $25. Costs also were suspended.

The wreck in which Brebner figured happened just north of the St. Paul railroad on U. S. 2-41 shortly after an ambulance and the sheriff's car had passed, going to a more serious wreck at Flat Rock. Traveling at a high rate of speed, Brebner started to pass a car and sideswiped a machine coming from the opposite direction. Both bars were damaged considerably but no one was injured.

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Brebner explained that he had lost his job and was going to Gladstone in search of another when the accident happened. Upon investigation police found that the family was in dire need and that Brebner had been laid up for a long time with a steel brace on his back. When he asked for mercy from police, prosecutor and court granted it.

Victims in the accident at Flat Rock Thursday night were reported as doing well at St. Francis hospital.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Rev. Ward To Deliver Main Address At Park

Rev. James G. Ward, newly appointed rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church of this city, will deliver the principal address of the day at Decoration Day ceremonies which will be held at the Ludington Park at 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

The program at the park also will include rituals by several patriotic organizations and music by the Escanaba municipal band. L. A. Danielson, former American Legion commander, will be master of ceremonies. The program will open with America played by the city band. Following an opening prayer by Rev. Karl J. Hammar, of the Swedish M. E. church, Oscar Brown will give General Logan's Orders. Rituals of the various organizations will be as follows: Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Shinar; Spanish American Vets, Fred Cram; American Legion, Dr. Corcoran; Legion Auxiliary, Josephine Campbell; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ray Doty; and Sailors, Mrs. Shinar.

Following volleys by the firing squad, the band will close the program with the national anthem.

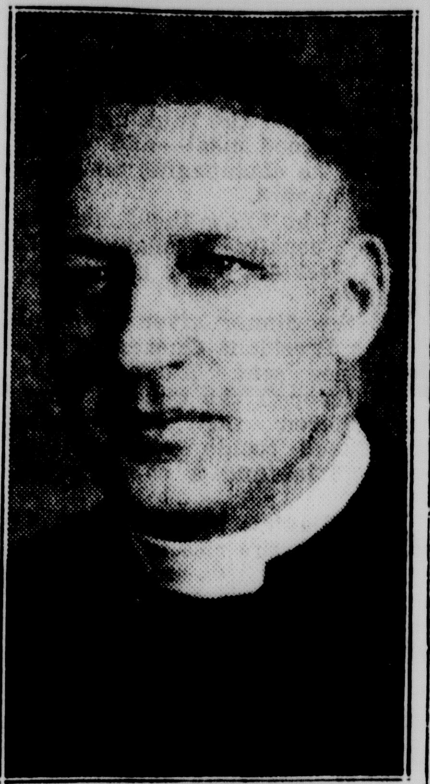
The day's festivities will begin with a huge street parade starting at 9:15 o'clock in the morning at the junior high school and ending at the Ludington Park with the program.

The line of march, as arranged by the committee in charge, will be as follows: colors, drum and bugle corps, Spanish American war veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Daughters of Auxiliary, city band, Boy Scouts, Campfire girls, high school band, junior high pupils, St. Joseph pupils, city councilmen, Women's Relief Corps, and Gold Star Mothers.

Archie Wood is officer of the day and the committee in charge of arrangements is composed of the following: Med Beaudoin, Con McCauley and Archie Wood of the American Legion; Mrs. Shinar and Mrs. Bolger of the Womens' Relief Corps; Josephine Campbell of the Legion Auxiliary; Fred Cram of the Spanish War Vets, and Ray Doty of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

BUSINESS PLACES CLOSE

Because of Memorial Day, all business places in Escanaba will be closed all day Monday. Tuesday morning's edition of the Daily Press will be out as usual.



REV. J. G. WARD

STURN LAUDS SHORE DRIVE

State K. of C. Secretary Enjoys Scenery on Highway US-2

"One of the most wonderful drives I have ever enjoyed," said William E. Sturn, Monroe, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus, in referring to his trip over highway US-2 between St. Ignace and Escanaba.

"The shoreline scenery at Brevort and Thompson is the finest to be found anywhere in the state, and I hope that the state highway department paves the remaining gap as soon as possible," Mr. Sturn continued. "Then, you surely will get a lot of tourists up in this country."

Mr. Sturn was accompanied by Mrs. Sturn on the motor trip to Escanaba. He has been state secretary of the K. of C. for 22 years.

Peter J. Dunn, Adrian, who has been state treasurer also for 22 years, was unable to come to Escanaba for the convention because of illness.

Rapid River News

Services Today

Rapid River—Services at the Congregational church, Rapid River, of which Robert M. Barksdale is minister, will include Sunday school at 9 o'colck and morning worship at 10 o'clock. The sermon theme is "Bought With a Price."

y

Byron did not conceive the story of Atalanta's race. It is contained in Greek, mythology and mentioned by Ovid in his "Metamorphoses."

Hiawatha's Village Built by St. Joseph Pupils

—Daily Press Photo

After reading the legend of Hiawatha, sixth grade pupils at St. Joseph school built their own replica of an Indian village. Members of the class pictured above working on the replica are (left to right) Arthur Casey, Edward Demerse, Clarence Weber, Glenn LaChapell, Donald Messier and Waldon Luskin. The tepees were constructed of birch bark, and stand upon a sandy plain which is dotted with evergreens. Behind is a scenic panorama, which was drawn on the blackground.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Closed On Monday—The Post Office will be closed on Monday, is customary observance of the Memorial Day holiday. There will be no deliveries and the general delivery window will be closed all day.

* * *

Seeks Licenses — Application for licenses to wed have been filed at the office of county clerk P. A. LeClaire by Aaron Sturgeon of Escanaba and Hazel Dandoy of Green Bay; Joseph Grzybowski of Bark River and Amelia Lusardi of Rock; Carl Follo of Fayette and Dorothy Gray of Garden.

* * *

Tech Commencement—Graduation exercises will be held at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology Friday, June 4, according to a corrected announcement received from L. A. Rose, faculty publicity committee chairman.

* * *

Bus Route Changed—Because of the work being done on Stephenson avenue, the Gladstone-Escanaba busses will travel on Sheridan Road for the time being.

The sweat glands of a pig are located in its snout, the only point where the animal perspires.

Twentieth Century
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NO WEIGHTS
NO PULLEYS
WEATHER TIGHT
Fitted at factory, completely machined, operates without sticking. Less labor to install. Call at our office to see the special features of the Silentite Pre-Fit windows
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PHONE 464

Will Arrive Here Today

Frank A. Picard, Saginaw, chairman of the Michigan unemployment insurance commission, and Atty. John J. O'Hara, Detroit, former auditor general, will arrive here today to attend the Knights of Columbus convention. Picard and O'Hara, both past state deputies of the order, visited yesterday at O'Hara's home town, Menominee.

The Haskin Letter

Hotels Recapturing Their Business

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—There was a period during the years of deepest depression when one could go into big city hotels of high standing and normal popularity and, at any time, obtain an excellent suite or single room at a price which left something for railroad fare home. In the days of the last boom, it had been necessary to make reservations a long time ahead and then, if so fortunate as to find accommodation, pay almost enough for a night's lodging in a narrow cell to buy a bungalow back home.

According to the newest figures the Bureau of the Census has compiled, a middle ground has been attained. The doldrums of the hotel business are a thing of the past. The years in which they begged for custom seem to have gone, and good returns are being made even though there has not been a return of the days of 1928 and 1929.

The inn-keeping business is an unchancy thing, it is said, especially by innkeepers. It is observable that hotels have remarkable vicissitudes, especially in large cities. Some hotels will enjoy a tremendous vogue for a period and then, for no obvious reason, gradually or even suddenly, lose their trade. Conversely, old hotels have been known to blossom into wholly unexpected popularity. The whims of the public are unaccountable.

Where there are but one or two hotels in a small town, the trade can be expected to be fairly steady, even though the stream of travelers is small. There will always be the men traveling in shirts or ploughs or novelties who, periodically, will appear, and then there is a local trade which can be depended upon. Perhaps the small hotel will not take in as much in a year as some big city hostelry will in a day or even an hour, but there may be more net profit for the proprietor. The big city hotel capable of making money fast is also capable of losing money even faster.

Taking them all in its view, the Bureau of the Census finds that the industry is a huge one. The last figures show that gross revenue for all reporting hotels for a year amounted to $720,145,000. This is well over the entire revenue of the United States Government at the beginning of the present century. Indeed, it was not until 1906 that the Federal revenues reached any such sum. It was not until the middle of the Civil War that the entire public debt reached that high a figure.

Huge Total of Accommodations

There are 28,822 hotels in the United States on which the Census Bureau has obtained data, and the Bureau has been thorough. It is possible that it has missed a place here and there, but not many. The total number of great rooms listed is 1,428,646, which means that at the time of the American Revolution this would have been accommodation for every man and his wife in the entire nation. The figure covers every hotel from those of only six rooms to the great caravansaries with 2000 rooms. Nor are lobbies, lounges, dining rooms, rainbow rooms, comet rooms, thunderstorm, rooms or any of the other fancy public rooms included in this count. Moreover, servants' rooms and all the space required for service are excluded. This huge number includes only guest rooms.

Averaging all the guest rooms together, it is found that each one pays in total receipts $504 a year. This figure actually is low so far as giving a picture of the usual hotel is concerned. There are many hotels which operate only for a season, such as seashore and mountain and other resort hotels. Obviously, these do not do as much business. There are 3370 such hotels and their average is but $300 per room per year. For the year-round hotels have average of receipts comes up to $528.

These are gross receipts, and a great many expenses must be deducted. There are 291,165 hotel employes and 24,573 active hotel proprietors who serve at least partly as managers. The average figure for gross receipts gives $2,281 for every employe and proprietor.

One item of payment at hotels by patrons does not fully appear in the huge total reported. That is the item of tips to bell boys, porters, waiters, chambermaids, and incidental useful servitors, not to omit the hat-check girls. It is the almost universal rule that tips are retained without accounting by all but the hat-check attendants. In some cases these attendants are paid salaries and are obligated to turn over all tips to the hotel management. In some cases of hotels in big cities, a contractor or concessionaire will pay for the privilege of attending the check rooms, taking all tips.

Division of Revenue

The three leading States for profitable hotel running — at least so far as gross takings indicate—are New York, Illinois, and California. These three receive 37 per cent of the gross receipts of the entire hotel business of the nation, a sum of $266,283,000. The three Middle Atlantic States of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey account for 30 per cent of all gross receipts. New York State alone, with its 2207 hotels, takes $146,261,000 or 20 per cent of all hotel revenue.

Resort or seasonal hotels are concentrated in Florida, New York, New Jersey, Maine, and California. These five get nearly 70 per cent of the resort hotel business.

A classification by size shows that, while the hotels of 300 rooms and over represent only 1.8 per cent of the total number, they do 39.7 per cent of the business. Next come the houses with between 50 and 300 rooms, which number 23.8 per cent of all hotels but do 43 per cent of aggregate business. The most numerous group consists of the small hotels, ranging from 6 to 50 rooms. Many of these are summer boarding-houses but are classed by the Census Bureau as hotels. They account for 74.4 per cent of all the hotels in the country, and take in 17.3 per cent of total receipts. Perhaps some of these show a better percentage net on investment, a proprietor running a small place with very little help and at low rent and other expense. These smaller places account for 20,653 or 84 per cent of all the proprietors.

If the commonwealth of hotels were governed by individual proprietors, it is obvious that the group of smallest houses would rule the business, but receipts make a different showing. The cities of 500,000 or more number 8.9 per cent of all hotels, have 71.5 per cent of the total receipts and 69.6 per cent of all hotel workers.

All hotels, no matter of what class, show that rooms and meals account for 81.1 per cent of total gross receipts. Receipts from beverages—which include bar as well as dining room and room service receipts—account for 10.4 per cent. The small remainder is divided many ways.

State Inspector Gives Advice On Electric Wiring

The local power company has spared no expense to bring proper voltage to your service equipment, and it is up to the property owner to install proper sized conductors or to pay the penalty of allowing current to be consumed in friction, according to J. A. Flath, state electrical inspector.

An electric light bulb operating on a voltage 10 per cent under its designed rating will deliver but 69 per cent of its rated candle power. A ten percent drop in voltage at a vacum cleaner will make it impossible for this appliance to do efficient work, no matter how many times it is run over the same surface, because the suction power is lacking.

Heating appliances are designed to operate at a normal voltage, and if this is reduced 10 per cent of the heat from its unit are reduced 19 per cent. The result from this loss requires from forty to seventy per cent more time to accomplish the same result. A toaster operating on 10 per cent below normal voltage, requires 60 per cent more time to get the desired result, and at 15 per cent below normal voltage will require 100 per cent more time and an increased cost for current of 75 per cent to do the same work.

From this fact it is apparent that the size of conductors must be ample to supply the appliance with the amount of current for which it is designed. It is almost apparent that the attempt to save money on the size of conductors throughout the system will not be ecomomy, but will be foolhardy, and will result in losses throughout the life of the system.

Upon consideration, it will be seen that the proper lay-out of the wiring system is without doubt an extremely important requisite on the premises of an individual, and an improper lay-out will mean a life time of paying bills to the power company for something not actually received.

Carp Are Running On South Shore

Carp have been running in great numbers off Ludington Park the past week for their annual spawning.

John L. Judson, Ira Smith, Bill Beckstrom and other members of the Escanaba Archery club have been hunting the carp with their bows and arrows.

It is said that there are more than seven million dogs in the United States.

Come In To Hear And See Our Door Chimes
A pleasant two-tone chime which eliminates the harsh ringing of an ordinary doorbell.
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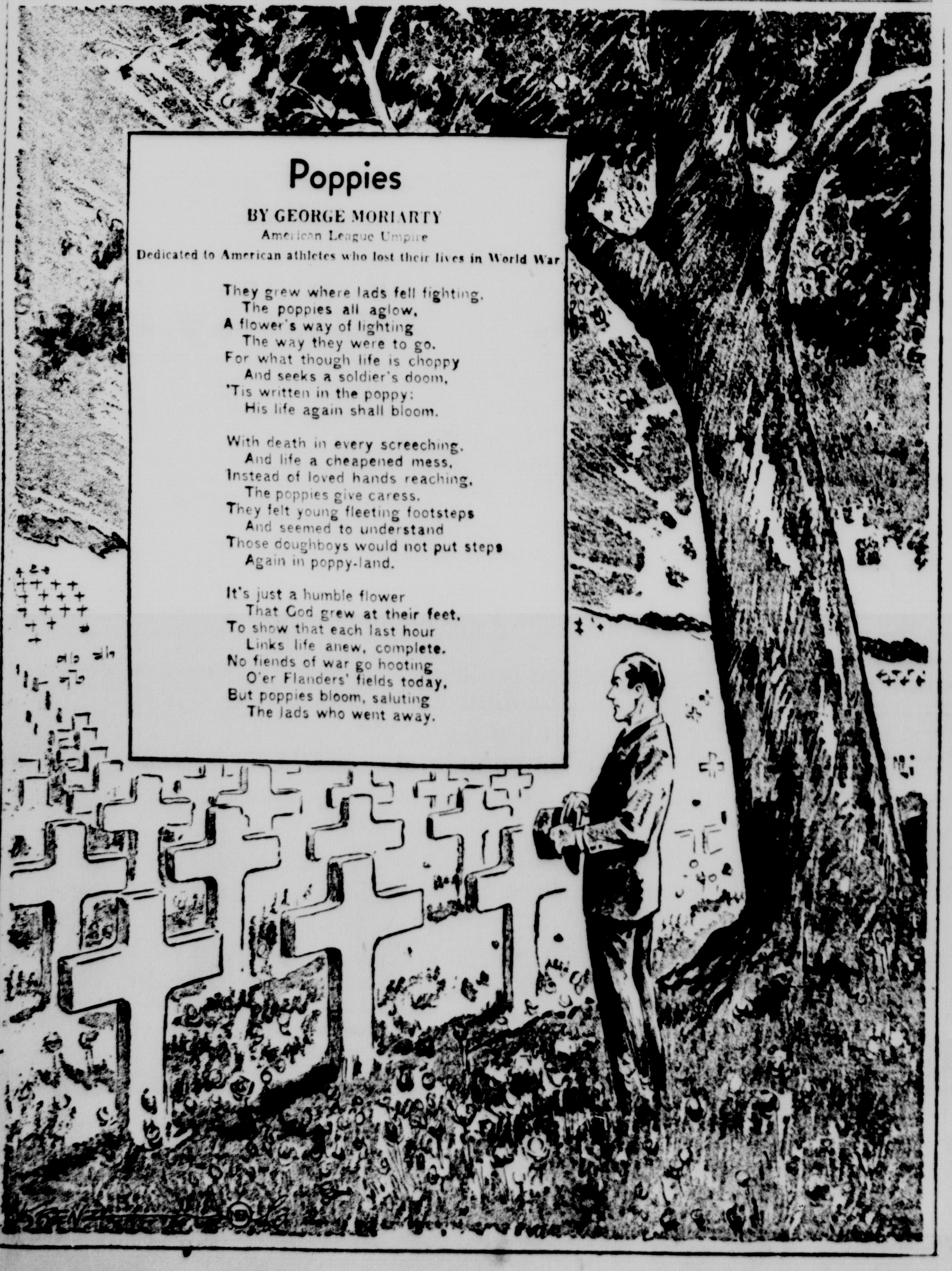
HOME OFFICE — HANCOCK, MICHIGAN
Representatives — Delta Insurance Agency



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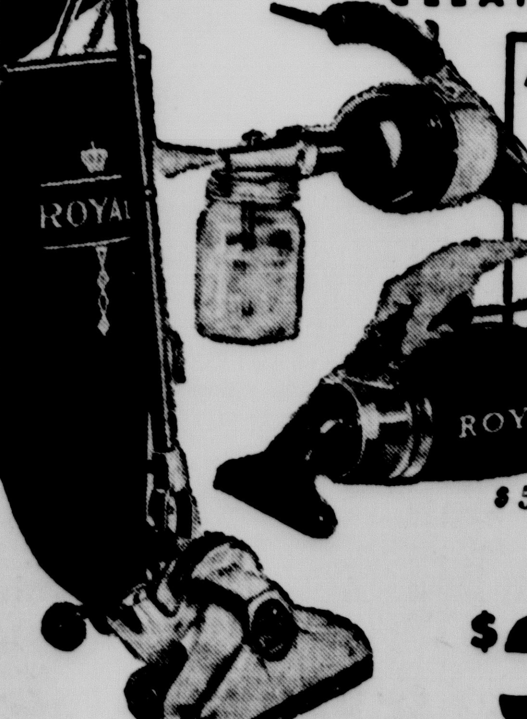

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An Invitation
To one and all, we extend an invitation to read these advertisements as they appear in your local newspapers each week. For in the final analysis, this is your advertising as well as ours.
In the campaign for the extended use of the commodities and services of the Utilities, your Service Dept. will be glad to answer any questions, pertaining to the Type, Quality and Extent of services rendered by your Utilities.
Do not be misinformed by loose talk which is built up from a competitive standpoint or the lack of proper information, Consult the Service Dept.
Escanaba Municipal Utilities
(yours for better service)

BREBNER GETS SUSPENDED FINE

Pleads Guilty to Reckless Driving; Disclaims Chasing Siren

Robert Brebner, 1601 Sheridan Road, pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday morning to a charge of reckless driving, charges growing out of an accident in which he figured Thursday night. Upon mutual consent of the prosecutor, chief of police and judge, he was given a suspended fine of $25. Costs also were suspended.

The wreck in which Brebner figured happened just north of the St. Paul railroad on U. S. 2-41 shortly after an ambulance and the sheriff's car had passed, going to a more serious wreck at Flat Rock. Traveling at a high rate of speed, Brebner started to pass a car and sideswiped a machine coming from the opposite direction. Both bars were damaged considerably but no one was injured.

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Victims in the accident at Flat Rock Thursday night were reported as doing well at St. Francis hospital.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Rev. Ward To Deliver Main Address At Park

Rev. James G. Ward, newly appointed rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church of this city, will deliver the principal address of the day at Decoration Day ceremonies which will be held at the Ludington Park at 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

The program at the park also will include rituals by several patriotic organizations and music by the Escanaba municipal band. L. A. Danielson, former American Legion commander, will be master of ceremonies. The program will open with America played by the city band. Following an opening prayer by Rev. Karl J. Hammar, of the Swedish M. E. church, Oscar Brown will give General Logan's Orders. Rituals of the various organizations will be as follows: Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Shinar; Spanish American Vets, Fred Cram; American Legion, Dr. Corcoran; Legion Auxiliary, Josephine Campbell; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ray Doty; and Sailors, Mrs. Shinar.

Following volleys by the firing squad, the band will close the program with the national anthem.

The day's festivities will begin with a huge street parade starting at 9:15 o'clock in the morning at the junior high school and ending at the Ludington Park with the program.

The line of march, as arranged by the committee in charge, will be as follows: colors, drum and bugle corps, Spanish American war veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Daughters of Auxiliary, city band, Boy Scouts, Campfire girls, high school band, junior high pupils, St. Joseph pupils, city councilmen, Women's Relief Corps, and Gold Star Mothers.

Archie Wood is officer of the day and the committee in charge of arrangements is composed of the following: Med Beaudoin, Con McCauley and Archie Wood of the American Legion; Mrs. Shinar and Mrs. Bolger of the Womens' Relief Corps; Josephine Campbell of the Legion Auxiliary; Fred Cram of the Spanish War Vets, and Ray Doty of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

BUSINESS PLACES CLOSE

Because of Memorial Day, all business places in Escanaba will be closed all day Monday. Tuesday morning's edition of the Daily Press will be out as usual.

REV. J. G. WARD

STURN LAUDS SHORE DRIVE

State K. of C. Secretary Enjoys Scenery on Highway US-2

"One of the most wonderful drives I have ever enjoyed," said William E. Sturn, Monroe, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus, in referring to his trip over highway US-2 between St. Ignace and Escanaba.

"The shoreline scenery at Brevort and Thompson is the finest to be found anywhere in the state, and I hope that the state highway department paves the remaining gap as soon as possible," Mr. Sturn continued. "Then, you surely will get a lot of tourists up in this country."

Mr. Sturn was accompanied by Mrs. Sturn on the motor trip to Escanaba. He has been state secretary of the K. of C. for 22 years.

Peter J. Dunn, Adrian, who has been state treasurer also for 22 years, was unable to come to Escanaba for the convention because of illness.

Rapid River News

Services Today

Rapid River—Services at the Congregational church, Rapid River, of which Robert M. Barksdale is minister, will include Sunday school at 9 o'colck and morning worship at 10 o'clock. The sermon theme is "Bought With a Price." y

Byron did not conceive the story of Atalanta's race. It is contained in Greek, mythology and mentioned by Ovid in his "Metamorphoses."

Hiawatha's Village Built by St. Joseph Pupils

—Daily Press Photo

After reading the legend of Hiawatha, sixth grade pupils at St. Joseph school built their own replica of an Indian village. Members of the class pictured above working on the replica are (left to right) Arthur Casey, Edward Demerse, Clarence Weber, Glenn LaChapell, Donald Messier and Waldon Luskin. The tepees were constructed of birch bark, and stand upon a sandy plain which is dotted with evergreens. Behind is a scenic panorama, which was drawn on the blackground.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Closed On Monday—The Post Office will be closed on Monday, is customary observance of the Memorial Day holiday. There will be no deliveries and the general delivery window will be closed all day.

* * *

Seeks Licenses — Application for licenses to wed have been filed at the office of county clerk P. A. LeClaire by Aaron Sturgeon of Escanaba and Hazel Dandoy of Green Bay; Joseph Grzybowski of Bark River and Amelia Lusardi of Rock; Carl Follo of Fayette and Dorothy Gray of Garden.

* * *

Tech Commencement—Graduation exercises will be held at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology Friday, June 4, according to a corrected announcement received from L. A. Rose, faculty publicity committee chairman.

* * *

Bus Route Changed—Because of the work being done on Stephenson avenue, the Gladstone-Escanaba busses will travel on Sheridan Road for the time being.

The sweat glands of a pig are located in its snout, the only point where the animal perspires.

Will Arrive Here Today

Frank A. Picard, Saginaw, chairman of the Michigan unemployment insurance commission, and Atty. John J. O'Hara, Detroit, former auditor general, will arrive here today to attend the Knights of Columbus convention. Picard and O'Hara, both past state deputies of the order, visited yesterday at O'Hara's home town, Menominee.

The Haskin Letter

Hotels Recapturing Their Business

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—There was a period during the years of deepest depression when one could go into big city hotels of high standing and normal popularity and, at any time, obtain an excellent suite or single room at a price which left something for railroad fare home. In the days of the last boom, it had been necessary to make reservations a long time ahead and then, if so fortunate as to find accommodation, pay almost enough for a night's lodging in a narrow cell to buy a bungalow back home.

According to the newest figures the Bureau of the Census has compiled, a middle ground has been attained. The doldrums of the hotel business are a thing of the past. The years in which they begged for custom seem to have gone, and good returns are being made even though there has not been a return of the days of 1928 and 1929.

The inn-keeping business is an unchancy thing, it is said, especially by innkeepers. It is observable that hotels have remarkable vicissitudes, especially in large cities. Some hotels will enjoy a tremendous vogue for a period and then, for no obvious reason, gradually or even suddenly, lose their trade. Conversely, old hotels have been known to blossom into wholly unexpected popularity. The whims of the public are unaccountable.

Where there are but one or two hotels in a small town, the trade can be expected to be fairly steady, even though the stream of travelers is small. There will always be the men traveling in shirts or ploughs or novelties who, periodically, will appear, and then there is a local trade which can be depended upon. Perhaps the small hotel will not take in as much in a year as some big city hostelry will in a day or even an hour, but there may be more net profit for the proprietor. The big city hotel capable of making money fast is also capable of losing money even faster.

Taking them all in its view, the Bureau of the Census finds that the industry is a huge one. The last figures show that gross revenue for all reporting hotels for a year amounted to $720,145,000. This is well over the entire revenue of the United States Government at the beginning of the present century. Indeed, it was not until 1906 that the Federal revenues reached any such sum. It was not until the middle of the Civil War that the entire public debt reached that high a figure.

Huge Total of Accommodations

There are 28,822 hotels in the United States on which the Census Bureau has obtained data, and the Bureau has been thorough. It is possible that it has missed a place here and there, but not many. The total number of great rooms listed is 1,428,646, which means that at the time of the American Revolution this would have been accommodation for every man and his wife in the entire nation. The figure covers every hotel from those of only six rooms to the great caravansaries with 2000 rooms. Nor are lobbies, lounges, dining rooms, rainbow rooms, comet rooms, thunderstorm, rooms or any of the other fancy public rooms included in this count. Moreover, servants' rooms and all the space required for service are excluded. This huge number includes only guest rooms.

Averaging all the guest rooms together, it is found that each one pays in total receipts $504 a year. This figure actually is low so far as giving a picture of the usual hotel is concerned. There are many hotels which operate only for a season, such as seashore and mountain and other resort hotels. Obviously, these do not do as much business. There are 3370 such hotels and their average is but $300 per room per year. For the year-round hotels have average of receipts comes up to $528.

These are gross receipts, and a great many expenses must be deducted. There are 291,164 hotel employes and 24,573 active hotel proprietors who serve at least partly as managers. The average figure for gross receipts gives $2,281 for every employe and proprietor.

One item of payment at hotels by patrons does not fully appear in the huge total reported. That is the item of tips to bell boys, porters, waiters, chambermaids, and incidental useful servitors, not to omit the hat-check girls. It is the almost universal rule that tips are retained without accounting by all but the hat-check attendants. In some cases these attendants are paid salaries and are obligated to turn over all tips to the hotel management. In some cases of hotels in big cities, a contractor or concessionaire will pay for the privilege of attending the check rooms, taking all tips.

Division of Revenue

The three leading States for profitable hotel running — at least so far as gross takings indicate—are New York, Illinois, and California. These three receive 37 per cent of the gross receipts of the entire hotel business of the nation, a sum of $266,283,000. The three Middle Atlantic States of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey account for 30 per cent of all gross receipts. New York State alone, with its 2207 hotels, takes $146,261,000 or 20 per cent of all hotel revenue.

Resort or seasonal hotels are concentrated in Florida, New York, New Jersey, Maine, and California. These five get nearly 70 per cent of the resort hotel business.

A classification by size shows that, while the hotels of 300 rooms and over represent only 1.8 per cent of the total number, they do 39.7 per cent of the business. Next come the houses with between 50 and 300 rooms, which number 23.8 per cent of all hotels but do 43 per cent of aggregate business. The most numerous group consists of the small hotels, ranging from 6 to 50 rooms. Many of these are summer boarding-houses but are classed by the Census Bureau as hotels. They account for 74.4 per cent of all the hotels in the country, and take in 17.3 per cent of total receipts. Perhaps some of these show a better percentage net on investment, a proprietor running a small place with very little help and at low rent and other expense. These smaller places account for 20,653 or 84 per cent of all the proprietors.

If the commonwealth of hotels were governed by individual proprietors, it is obvious that the group of smallest houses would rule the business, but receipts make a different showing. The cities of 500,000 or more number 8.9 per cent of all hotels, have 71.5 per cent of the total receipts and 69.6 per cent of all hotel workers.

All hotels, no matter of what class, show that rooms and meals account for 81.1 per cent of total gross receipts. Receipts from beverages—which include bar as well as dining room and room service receipts—account for 10.4 per cent. The small remainder is divided many ways.

State Inspector Gives Advice On Electric Wiring

The local power company has spared no expense to bring proper voltage to your service equipment, and it is up to the property owner to install proper sized conductors or to pay the penalty of allowing current to be consumed in friction, according to J. A. Flath, state electrical inspector.

An electric light bulb operating on a voltage 10 per cent under its designed rating will deliver but 69 per cent of its rated candle power. A ten percent drop in voltage at a vacum cleaner will make it impossible for this appliance to do efficient work, no matter how many times it is run over the same surface, because the suction power is lacking.

Heating appliances are designed to operate at a normal voltage, and if this is reduced 10 per cent of the heat from its unit are reduced 19 per cent. The result from this loss requires from forty to seventy per cent more time to accomplish the same result. A toaster operating on 10 per cent below normal voltage, requires 60 per cent more time to get the desired result, and at 15 per cent below normal voltage will require 100 per cent more time and an increased cost for current of 75 per cent to do the same work.

From this fact it is apparent that the size of conductors must be ample to supply the appliance with the amount of current for which it is designed. It is almost apparent that the attempt to save money on the size of conductors throughout the system will not be ecomomy, but will be foolhardy, and will result in losses throughout the life of the system.

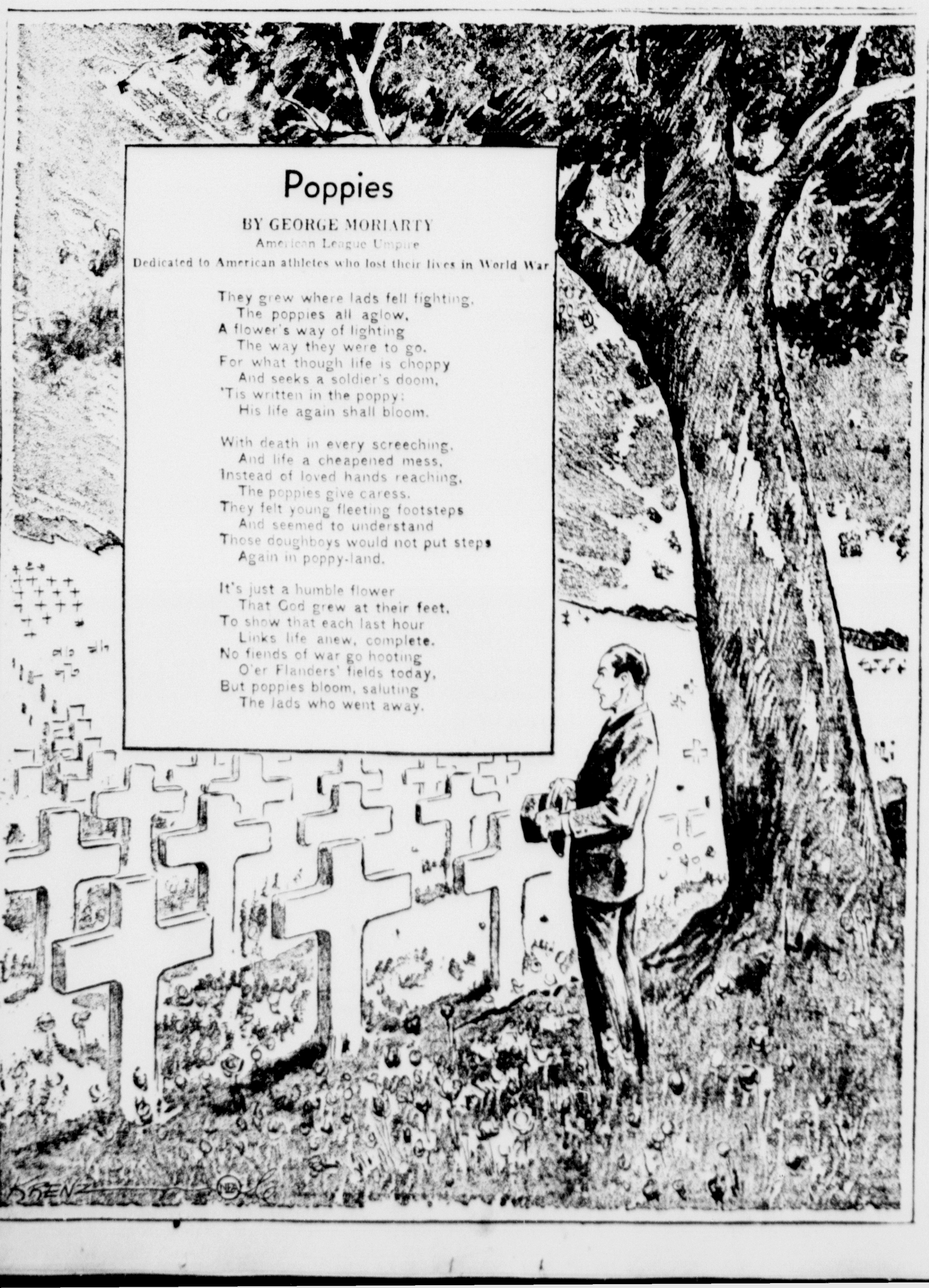
Upon consideration, it will be seen that the proper lay-out of the wiring system is without doubt an extremely important requisite on the premises of an individual, and an improper lay-out will mean a life time of paying bills to the power company for something not actually received.

Carp Are Running On South Shore

Carp have been running in great numbers off Ludington Park the past week for their annual spawning.

John L. Judson, Ira Smith, Bill Beckstrom and other members of the Escanaba Archery club have been hunting the carp with their bows and arrows.

It is said that there are more than seven million dogs in the United States.



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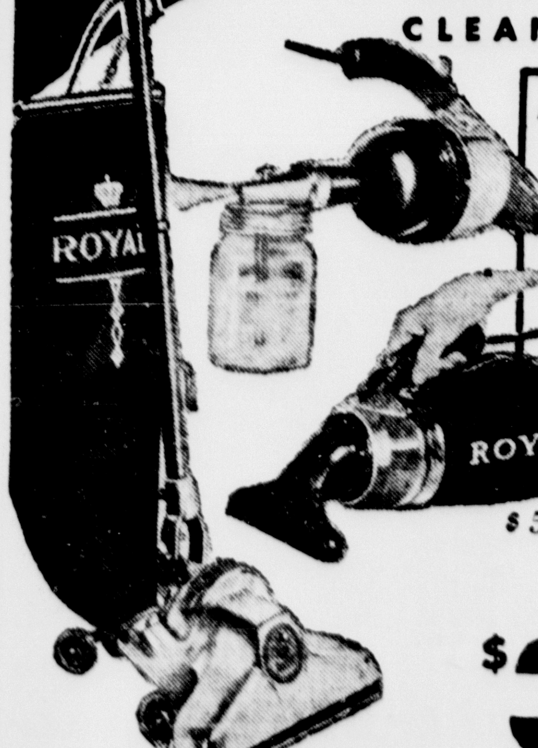

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An Invitation

To one and all, we extend an invitation to read these advertisements as they appear in your local newspapers each week. For in the final analysis, this is your advertising as well as ours.

In the campaign for the extended use of the commodities and services of the Utilities, your Service Dept. will be glad to answer any questions, pertaining to the Type, Quality and Extent of services rendered by your Utilities.

Do not be misinformed by loose talk which is built up from a competitive standpoint or the lack of proper information, Consult the Service Dept.

Escanaba Municipal Utilities

(yours for better service)

Attractive Program Arranged for K. of C. Wives and Guests

Wells Pupils on May Honor Roll Are Announced

The attendance and scholarship honor rolls for the Wells school, during the month of May, were announced Saturday by Supt. Orin King.

Honor pupils are:

Scholarship

Beginners — Rose Marie Nelson, Theresa Noblet, Ronald Noel, Lucille Wright.

First grade—Rudolph Pinar, Richard Norrel, Leonard Decent, William Benard.

Second — Jean Gardner, Leona Leonard.

Third—Blanche Decent, William Gardner, Mary Jane Pinar, Patricia Anne Wright.

Fourth—Kenneth Wigand.

Fifth—Joyce Casey, Ruth Goodreau, Patricia Wigand.

Sixth — James Wigand, Marion Wigand.

Seventh — Pauline Grans, Jack Baker.

Eighth — Jean Casey, Margaret Clouse, Caroline Perle, Grace Ann Richards.

Attendance

Beginners and first grade—Jerry Arnold, William Benard, Walter Casey, James Casey, Marie Couillard, Roger Counterman, Theresa and David Gardner, Walter Johnson, James Johnson, David King, Anthony Krasick, Donald LeHouillier, Marion Lindquist, Elizabeth Mayer, Theresa Noblet, Richard Norrel, Earl Pilon, Rudolph Pinar, Geraldine Roberts, Chester St. Cyr, Ronald Wigand.

Second — Marvin Arnold, Anne Bakran, Mary Blickham, Gerald Couillard, Andrew Counterman, Rosemary Gardner, Nicholas Haysen, Betty King, Edward Krasick, Leona Leonard, Joyce Longtine, Anthony Vucson.

Third — Betty Jane Congleton, Blanche Decent, Wallace Gardner, William Gardner, Elaine Lindquist, Lois Noel, Alfred Pilon, Patricia Ann Wright.

Fourth — Teresa Blickham, Jane Bakran, Alice Guindon, Frank and Helen Haysen, Michael Pinar, Harry St. Cyr, Richard Way, Kenneth Wigand, Jeanette Starrine, Louis Starrine.

Fifth—Donald Anderson, Rudolph Bakran, Donald Blanchette, Joyce Casey, James Dishno, Margaret Gardner, Ruth Goodreau, Robert Lehoullier, Betty Lindquist, John Mihilic, John Rathovic, Patricia Wigand, Mary Alice Buckland.

Sixth — Frances Blickham, Bernice Couillard, Viola Counterman, Laverne Eagle, Emil Frappier, Robert Friedgen, Lucille Lindsey, Edward McMillie, Fay Noel, Faylord Smith, James Wigand.

Seventh — Jack Baker, William Blickham, William Casey, Dorothy Eagle, Pauline Frans, Dora Krasich, Marcella Pilon, Mildred Pinar, Mildred Vucson, Robert Way, George Wiltzius.

Baccalaureate Breakfast at St. Joseph's

Following the Baccalaureate Mass at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, members of the graduating class of St. Joseph's high school will be entertained by the junior class at a breakfast which will be served in the school clubrooms.

Officers of the class will serve as the reception committee. Russell Faber will be toastmaster, and Fred Knauff will welcome the guests.

The speakers on the program will be Helen Curran, salutatorian of the class; Robert Feldhusen, senior president; Jeanne Adamson, junior officer, and the members of the clergy present.

The breakfast will be prepared by the women of the parish. Decorations, arranged by the junior girls, who will serve, will be in apple blossom motif.

Rebekahs Honor Miss Alma Suter On Anniversary

Miss Alma Suter was honored at a birthday anniversary party Friday evening, held at the summer cottage of Miss Anna Nelson, Ford River, immediately following the regular meeting of Phoebe Rebekah lodge.

A large number of members of the lodge attended.

Cards were played during the evening, Mrs. Marius Nelson holding high score; Miss Agnes Nelson, second high and Miss Suter, third, while Mrs. E. John Nicholas received a guest award. A pot-luck lunch followed the games.

Miss Sutter was presented with a bouquet of beautiful flowers, in remembrance of the occasion.

Oak Grove Chorus Concert Of Wide Interest Here

Of interest to music-lovers is the concert which will be given by the Oak Grove Chorus of Fargo, N. D., Wednesday evening, June 2, in the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church of this city.

The organization, composed of twenty-one women, is representative of Oak Grove Seminary and is under the direction of Professor Arnold Helseth.

A few years ago, the chorus appeared at the church in a concert program and received well merited praise for its presentations.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission fee but a free-will offering to defray expenses will be requested.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Woman's Relief Corps

Members of the Woman's Relief Corps will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Trotter, 523 South Ninth street, with Mrs. Joseph Embs, assisting hostess. This is the last meeting until fall, and as considerable business is to be transacted, it is urged that every member attend.

* * *

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, June 3, at the North Star hall. The meeting, which opens at 7:30 o'clock, will be followed by a public card party. A small fee will be charged.

* * *

Mary Rees Circle

Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. Aronson, 609 South Tenth street, with Mrs. Wilford Peterson and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, assisting hostesses. Members are asked to take their apron material to the meeting.

Rummage Sale Friday

Phoebe Rebekah lodge will hold a rummage sale at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, Friday, June 4, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Anyone having articles for the sale may leave them at the hall Thursday afternoon, or if they wish to have them collected, may call 1684 or 903-J.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Barney McGovern entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at Grenier's hall, complimentary to Miss Mildred Meyer, bride-elect.

The guests played bridge and five hundred, Mrs. James Jungles holding high score in the former; Mrs. George Harvey, second, and Mrs. Emerson Harvey, low; and Mrs. DeMars, high score in five hundred, Mrs. Henry Cloutier, second, and Mrs. Fred Cloutier, consolation. Mrs. DeMars received a guest award. A delicious lunch followed the games, after which the guest of honor was presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

Miss Meyer's marriage to Francis McGovern is taking place on June 17.

* * *

Hanson-Sebb

At a ceremony performed Saturday, May 22, in Chicago, Miss Emily Hanson of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, of Stonington, became the bride of Erick Sebb of Chicago.

The marriage service took place in the Lutheran Ebenezer church, Rev. K. Johnson officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Louise Johnson, a close friend, and Carl Soderholm served as best man.

The bride wore a lovely model of peach net, floor length, with accessories of turquoise blue and she carried a bridal bouquet of tea roses and blue delphinium. Her bridesmaid wore powder blue with matching accessories and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

A wedding dinner served to relatives and close friends followed the ceremony.

The young people will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Sebb is employed. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school, a member of the class of 1932.

* * *

St. Stephen's Guild

A regular meeting of St. Stephen's Guild will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 1, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Daley with Mrs. A. J. Perrin, assisting hostess. Attendance of all members is desired.

* * *

Rummage Sale at Rapid River

The Ladies' Altar society of St. Charles church of Rapid River will hold a rummage sale at the American Legion hall there, Wednesday and Thursday, June 2 and 3, from 9 to 4 o'clock each day. Mrs. Jack Miller, president of the society, is in charge.

* * *

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge

Members of Phoebe Rebekah lodge are requested to attend services at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church this morning. They will meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Home Missionary Convention Plans Near Completion

Plans are being completed for the annual convention of the Marquette district, Woman's Home Missionary society, which is to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, on Monday and Tuesday, June 7 and 8.

Over eighty representatives of the various societies of the district will attend as well as a group of officers of the Detroit Conference including Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Peshek, Mrs. Linden, who is treasurer, and Mrs. George Kern, secretary, of the Conference.

The convention will open with registration and the district board meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The complete convention program will be announced later.

The commission form of government originated in Galveston, Tex., in 1901, as an emergency measure following the big flood.

Class Exercises at St. Joseph's on Wednesday

The graduating class of St. Joseph's high school will hold its Class Night exercises in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 2. The feature of the exercises will be "The Graduates' Seven Guides," a pageant especially adopted for senior class night activities.

The complete program is as follows:

Processional.

Welcome—Helen Curran.

Class president's message—Robert Feldhusen.

Blessed Virgin Mary, hymn by the class.

Orchestra selection—High school orchestra.

Pageant: "The Graduates' Seven Guides."

Farewell Song and Love's Old Sweet Song—Class of '37.

Cast of the "Graduates' Seven Guides" follows:

Senior class president — Robert Feldhusen.

Junior class president—Frederick Knauf.

Queen Memory—Betty Sullivan.

Pages — Edward McCarthy and Raymond Hirn.

Father Time—Joseph Decker.

Spirit of School—Helen Curran.

Heralds—Francis LaChapelle and Glenn Moras.

Dancers:

Spring—Patricia Corcoran.

Summer—Isabel Trepanier.

Autumn—Lucille DeGrand.

Winter—Ethel Skradski.

Health—Maurice Krummel.

Home—Beatrice Casey.

Learning—Edward Gleich.

Citizenship—William McCarthy.

Leisure—Marcella Beaumier.

Character—Elaine Beauchamp.

Vocation—Elmer Stacy.

Court Jester—Mark Valind.

Radio announcer—Jack Morin.

Inventor—John Menard.

Agriculture—Leo Beauchamp.

Chemist—James Hughes.

Aviator—Louis Rubens.

Doctor—William Boddy.

Nurse—Betty Nolden.

Artist—Cecilia Sayklly.

Florist—Frances Waterspring.

Journalist—Alice Dumas.

Home-maker—Beatrice Casey.

Spirit of Education — Edward Gleich.

Pianist—Phyllis Bunno.

Theatres

THE DELFT

Blending romance, melody, dancing and laughter, "Shall We Dance," the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical film, opening at the Delft theatre today, is said to hit a new high in screen entertainment.

Made on a scale that surpasses all the noted duo's previous vehicles and offering brilliant novelties in its dances, songs and settings, "Shall We Dance" is hailed as the finest and most entertaining picture of the two stars' careers.

The story deals with the hectic love affair between Astaire as an outstanding ballet dancer, and Miss Rogers as a noted revue favorite. Astaire's interest in the slender tap-dancer leads to a series of incidents which in turn give rise to popular belief that the two are married.

Despite Miss Rogers' denials, the rumors grow and, unable to escape the resulting publicity, the two decide that the only way to obtain their freedom is actually to get married. This ingenious plot is played against a glittering background of modern life, with spectacular dances and tuneful dance numbers woven into the action, and with even more romance and comedy than any of the previous Astaire-Rogers vehicles.

The two stars present three dances together, one of them a highly unique roller-skating number. Others include a solo dance by Astaire in time to the whirling machinery of an ocean liner's engine-room, another solo in the finale, a sparkling duet dance by Astaire and Harriet Hoctor, America's foremost ballet artiste, and a solo number by Miss Hoctor, as well as a group of novel ensemble dances specially created for the picture.

THE MICHIGAN

Music and laughter are equal ingredients mixed in liberal proportion in "Turn Off the Moon," Paramount's newest musical comedy hit which begins today at the Michigan theatre.

Charlie Ruggles heads the cast of movie and radio stars assembled for this latest "must" on your movie list. He is aided by Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris and his orchestra, Ben Blue, Marjorie Gateson and the Franchonettes.

The latest Paramount musical mirthquake marks the debut of Franchon, famous for her Franchon and Marco stage units, as a full fledged motion picture producer. Under her expert supervision, dance director LeRoy Prinz has created a new terpsichorean craze "Jamming" that Hollywood expects to be as popular as the famous Charleston.

"Turn Off the Moon" is an original screen play by Marguerite Roberts, Harlan Ware and Paul Gerald Smith. In a light vein the story kids astrology as a rolal aid to romance and an additional headache to Charlie Ruggles' frustrated sweetheart.

The music was written by Sam Coslow and includes three songs that are bound to be successes. "That's Southern Hospitality," "Turn Off the Moon" and "Jamming."

Tea at Country Club This Afternoon Opening Affair Of Isabella Entertainment

The attractive entertainment program arranged by the Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle for the wives and guests of Knights of Columbus, during the state convention, will be featured today by a tea which will be served this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Escanaba Country club.

The decorative scheme for the tea will feature a Maypole theme, in which the Daughters of Isabelela colors, red, yellow and white, and the Knights of Columbus colors, purple and white, will be combined.

The program of the tea will include two vibra-harp solos, "The Rosary," and "The Mocking Bird," by Robert Petersen, accompanied by Regina Bergman; a vocal duet by Milly Peterson and Robert Moreau, accompanied by Elaine Brown; a tap dance by Frances Skradski; a reading, by Shirley Brazeau; a vocal duet by Anne Marie Tousignant and Donald Dufresne, and a specialty number by Mary and Helen Boyle.

Convention Banquet

The convention banquet at the Escanaba Junior high school gymnasium, at 6:30 o'clock, is on the evening's program.

Monday, the visitors will attend the Pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's church.

A bridge luncheon, which will be held at the Sherman hotel, the luncheon at one o'clock has been arranged for Monday. A musical program which will include selections by a trio, Pauline Johnson, Regina Bergman and David Charland; a vocal solo by Mrs. George Casey, accompanied by her daughter, Dorothy Quinn, and xylophone solos by Nellie Hendricks, accompanied by Miss Bergman, will be followed by cards.

The convention ball at Terrace Gardens Monday evening, with Howard Kraemer and his orchestra of Appleton, playing, will be the closing entertainment event of the convention.

Committees

Committees of the Daughters of Isabella, in charge of the entertainment, are headed by Mrs. William Richer, general chairman, and Mrs. Frank Shepeck, co-chairman, and programs for both the tea and luncheon have been arranged by Mrs. Josephine Campbell.

The committee members are:

Country club tea — Mrs. John Manning, chairman, Mrs. Bernard Cregnola, Mrs. Kryn Bloom, Mrs. Marvin Coon, Mrs. Henry Boyle, Mrs. Roy Swaby, Mrs. Emerson Harvey, Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. William Miron, Mrs. Thomas Richards, Mrs. C. DeVost, Mrs. Nathan Frenn, Mrs. Arthur Petersen and Miss Lillian Grenier.

Bridge luncheon — Mrs. Archie Campbell, chairman, Mrs. F. C. Cayen, Mrs. Joseph Charlebois, Mrs. Albert LaViolette, Mrs. Frank Fontaine, Mrs. Harry Ehnerd, Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. Harold Meiers, Mrs. James Costley, Mrs. Clifton Bartley and Mrs. Ivan McCauley.

Registration — Miss Mary Bink, Miss Loretta Brown, Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. Georke Walker, Miss Margaret Wade, Ruth Ford, Mrs. Ernest Dufresne, Mrs. Alex St. Cyr, Mrs. Ivan McCauley, Mrs. Rudolph Asselin, Mrs. Howard Kenny, Lorraine Fillion, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, Mrs. Raymond Bredahl, Mrs. Harry Ehnerd, Mrs. Charles Lantz, Belle Harvey, Josephine Ryan, Leah Guindon, Margaret Patton, Ethel Gilmore, Mrs. T. C. Curran, Katherine O'Brien, Mrs. Abe Herro, Catherine Gallagher, Mrs. Thomas Shanahan, Mrs. Arthur Powers, Mrs. Olaf Olson, Mrs. Harold Valentine, Mrs. Eli Sayen and Mary Constantineau.

Reception — Mrs. Med Beaudoin, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Honora Magher, Mrs. H. Belanger, Mrs. Mayme Moreau, Mrs. George Casey, Mrs. Peter Garrity, Margaret Kennelly, Mrs. W. O. LaFond, Helen Cayen, Elizabeth Sheahan, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, Mrs. Alfred Derouncher, Mrs. W. J. Rapin, Mrs. Ed Vinette and Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques.

Helen Cloutier Presents Dance Revue on Friday

Among the attractive programs of the week is the dance revue, in which pupils of the Helen Cloutier School of Dancing will be presented by their director, Friday evening, June 4, at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

The program will have as its master of ceremonies, L. A. Danielson, and Mrs. Cloutier will play the piano accompaniments.

The numbers, all effectively costumed, will be as follows:

ACT I

Streamline Tappers—Joyce Kallio, Peggy Saunders, Barbara McCormick, Marie Sayklly, Verlie Charlebois, Barbara Johnston, Helen Francis, Joyce Dupont, Patsy Ann Lambert, Doris Hope.

Broadway Baby—Donny Hope.

Rhythm of the Taps — Loretto Stack.

Waltz Clog—Ramona Hale.

Twinkle Tappers — Jean Wylie, Kathleen Ambeau, Peggy Dwyer, Duveen Dollar, Patricia Dollar, Margaret Ann Peterson, Mary Rose Peterson.

Valse Ballet—Gloria Chappelle.

Southern Medley — Willa Lundmark.

Minstrel Waltz—Carol Smith.

Song, "Who's That Tappy at the Garden Gate"—Peggy Saunders.

Farmerette—Doris Hope.

"On a Sunny Day in June"—Barbara McCormick, Patsy Ann Lambert.

ACT II

Waltzing in Rhythm—Dona Collins, Audrey Herro.

Tapping Trio—Rosemary Herrick, Marion Wigand, Fay Noel.

High Stepping—Mary Brynolf.

Slow Ballroom Rhythm Tap—Mary Boyle.

Stepping—Doris Hope.

Buck Rhythm—Dona Collins, Audrey Herro.

Rap Tap Tap—Joyce Kallio.

Roller Skate Waltz—Bernice Coullard.

Beginners Rhythm — Ruth Goodreau, Joyce Casey.

Acrobatic Tap—Joan Clark, Lyle Asseelin.

ACT III

Tailor Tap—Marcella Pilon, Bernice Coullard, Margaret Clouse, Gene Flug, Rosemary Herrick, Geraldine Molignoni, Fay Noel, Mary Wigand, Mary Boyle, Marion Menard.

Military Tap — Barbara McCormick.

Lady With the Tap Top Tap—Patsy Ann Lambert.

Truckin' the Trays—Marion Menard.

Sugar Foot Strut—Geraldine Molignoni.

Hawaiian Hula—Marcella Pilon.

Hitch-Hikers Swing — Margaret Clouse.

Novelty Acrobatic Routine—Joan Clark, Lyle Asselin.

Fast Buck Dance — Marion Menard, Mary Boyle, Marcella Pilon, Bernice Coullard, Geraldine Molignoni, Margaret Clouse.

Finale.

Reservation of seats for the revue will open Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Junior high school office.

Luncheon and Golf Wednesday At Country Club

The customary women's luncheon and afternoon play at the Escanaba Golf club, will be held on Wednesday, with luncheon at the usual hour, one o'clock, and golf or cards, according to the preference of the club members, during the afternoon.

Reservations for the luncheon will be received up to Tuesday noon.

Mrs. G. W. Moll, Mrs. Otto Hult of Gladstone and Mrs. Harry Needham are members of the committee in charge.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau of Garden are the parents of a son, born Saturday, May 29, at St. Francis hospital.

Personal News

Mrs. Adolph Rafoth of Appleton, Wis., is spending the holidays visiting with friends.

Mrs. Florence Sauter, son Edward and daughter Charlotte and Mrs. G. E. Cooper attended graduation exercises in Oconto Friday when Kenneth Sauter was graduated.

Noel Granberg of Stevens Point, Wis., and Harlan Welsh of Rice Lake, Wis., are spending the week-end here visiting with friends. Both were formerly located here as members of the Montgomery Ward store staff.

Miss Genevieve Manley arrived Friday evening from Chicago to spend the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Wells left Saturday for Milwaukee where they will visit over the holidays with Mrs. Wells' sisters, Miss Harriet Loffler and Mrs. Andrew Schaech.

Mr. and Mrs. Daneschevsky and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Uren of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Powers of this city left Saturday morning for Houghton where they will spend the Memorial Day week-end.

Miss Margaret Huston is spending the holiday week-end visiting at her home in East Lansing.

Marie C. Buschell is visiting at her home in Calumet over the week-end.

Robert Dickson left Saturday for Milwaukee for a week-end visit at his home.

Mrs. E. M. Richer, Mrs. Med Beaudoin, Mrs. Frank Fontaine, Mrs. Ernest Dufresne and Mrs. Raymond Reidy have returned from Green Bay where they motored Friday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. White and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doyle and two sons of Flint are visiting here with Mrs. Elizabeth White, 308 South Ninth street, mother of Mr. White and grandmother of Mr. Doyle.

Mrs. Joseph Shipman and Mrs. Donald MacLean left Friday on a motor trip through lower Michigan, during which they will visit at Charlotte, Grand Rapids and other points.

Jacob Kratze of Milwaukee, former resident of Escanaba, is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden avenue, have as their guests for the day, Mrs. Mollie Turner of Milwaukee, former resident of Escanaba.

Miss Mary Alice Ehnerd of Milwaukee is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Ehnerd.

Mrs. Ivan Mackin and children are visiting with relatives in Escanaba. Mrs. Mackin is the former Mayme McCauley of this city, and now resides in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin of Chicago are week-end visitors with W. H. Holreth. Mr. Otte is chief clerk for the Chicago and Great Western railroad purchasing department, and Mr. Martin is manager of a chain of printing offices in Chicago.

Mrs. Leo Roland left Saturday for Geen Bay where she will visit with relatives over the holiday.

Roy Daigle of Hancock is in Escanaba to attend the Knights of Columbus state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Molin and C. J. Molin left Saturday by motor for Wheaton, Ill., to visit with John Molin's uncle, Fred Nelson, who is ill.

Miss Laverne Cayen, R. N., of Green Bay and Raymond Kleiber of Brillion, Wis., have arrived here to spend the week-end at the home of Miss Cayen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cyr and son Donald, former residents of Escanaba, have arrived from Manistique, Wis., for a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dansard and family left Saturday for Lansing where they will make their home. Mr. Dansart recently was appointed assistant office manager of the state headquarters of the Michigan state highway department.

Frank R. Johns of Los Angeles, Calif., is arriving here this morning and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Smith, 601 Ogden avenue. Mr. Johns, an uncle of Mrs. Smith, is on his way east, and will sail for Europe on an extended tour of Russia and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wood left Saturday night for Chicago to spend the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Adah Stebbins of Iron Mountain, who is a surgical patient at Augustana hospital.

Miss Violet Constantineau of Lansing is visiting at her home here during the holiday week-end.

Memorial Program To Be Broadcast

Mrs. William A. Becker, the president genearl of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will broadcast to America, in ceremonies to be conducted today, Memorial Day, from Bony cemetery, near St. Quentine, France. This is the first time there has ever been a broadcast from any cemetery in France.

City Beautiful Registrations Close June 15

Two weeks remain for registration in the City Beautiful Contest, which is being conducted this summer by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the Escanaba Woman's club. The final date for entry in the contest, as announced previously, is June 15.

Those planning gardens are urged to register at once, regardless of whether or not their gardens have been planted. The entry blank appearing in the Daily Press may be used, or registration blanks may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office. Registration is absolutely necessary for competition for the prizes.

Those who wish flower seeds are again reminded that they may be secured without cost, by calling Mrs. T. C. Curran, and those who have extra plants and shrubs also are asked to call Mrs. Curran, who will arrange to collect them and distribute them.

Prizes in the contest will be for the best lawns and the best gardens, regardless of size, in the three zones in the city, as well as a major award for the best general effect in all zones.

Church Events

St. Patrick's Guild

Members of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at St. Patrick's hall 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The Vogue Beauty Shop
Temporarily Located at
112 So. 10th St.
Seidel's Barbershop
PHONE 593
AGNES CHANDONNET

Children's Coats
All Colors and Patterns
A Large Assortment All Being Sold at
1/4 off
Sizes 3 to 14 Years
Tots-to-Teens Shoppe
MRS. M. F. JONES
1318 Ludington Phone 70

Your Get Spring

PERMANENT
At Escanaba's Finest Beauty Shop
5 operators at your service at all times.
Permanents $2.50 to $6.50
End Curls $1.50 and $2.00 (complete)
Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c
Escanaba Beauty Shop
Frank Wawirka
714 Ludigton Phone 2028

Memorial Day Specials
SUPER CREAMED
Ice Cream
Pt. 15c Qt. 29c
- Assorted Flavors -
Giant double dipped kohns 5c
Double dipped sundae 15c
We carry a complete line of confectionery, fresh fruits, groceries, wine, beverages and home made candy.
Welcome Knights of Columbus
Sayklly's
1304 LUDINGTON ST.
PHONE 9052

Don't Neglect Summer Beauty
During the hot, dusty months of summer the hair and skin need proper care to keep them youthful and full of life.
If you neglect this care now you will undoubtedly spend twice as much later.
SAVE BY SPENDNG EARLY
ROSE ANN BEAUTY SHOP
914 Ludington Phone 416

JUNE GRADUATES
Before you receive your diploma have your nails, hair and skin cared for so that you will appear at your best at this important event in your life.
Permanents, $2.50 and up
DELTA HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
Delta Hotel Phone 940

Francis Boyce Telephone 1800
BOYCE
"Escanaba's Finest"
Funeral Home
In time of sorrow—Call Boyce's
And be assured that you are getting a refined, dignified Funeral Service at a reasonable charge.
MONUMENTS • GRAVE MARKERS
118 S. 12TH ST. ESCANABA, MICH.

HELEN CLOUTIER'S SCHOOL of DANCING
Presents
1/2 YEAR DANCE REVUE
At The
William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium
Friday, June 4th, at 8 p. m.
Admission Adults 35c Children 15c
Reserved Seats

Attractive Program Arranged for K. of C. Wives and Guests

Wells Pupils on May Honor Roll Are Announced

The attendance and scholarship honor rolls for the Wells school, during the month of May, were announced Saturday by Supt. Orin King.

Honor pupils are:

Scholarship

Beginners — Rose Marie Nelson, Theresa Noblet, Ronald Noel, Lucille Wright.

First grade—Rudolph Pinar, Richard Norrel, Leonard Decent, William Benard.

Second — Jean Gardner, Leona Leonard.

Third—Blanche Decent, William Gardner, Mary Jane Pinar, Patricia Anne Wright.

Fourth—Kenneth Wigand.

Fifth—Joyce Casey, Ruth Goodrean, Patricia Wigand.

Sixth — James Wigand, Marion Wigand.

Seventh — Pauline Grans, Jack Baker.

Eighth — Jean Casey, Margaret Clouse, Caroline Perle, Grace Ann Richards.

Attendance

Beginners and first grade—Jerry Arnold, William Benard, Walter Casey, James Casey, Marie Couillard, Roger Counterman, Theresa and David Gardner, Walter Johnson, James Johnson, David King, Anthony Krasick, Donald LeHouillier, Marion Lindquist, Elizabeth Mayer, Theresa Noblet, Richard Norrel, Earl Pilon, Rudolph Pinar, Geraldine Roberts, Chester St. Cyr, Ronald Wigand.

Second — Marvin Arnold, Anne Bakran, Mary Blickham, Gerald Couillard, Andrew Counterman, Rosemary Gardner, Nicholas Haysen, Betty King, Edward Krasick, Leona Leonard, Joyce Longtine, Anthony Vucson.

Third — Betty Jane Congleton, Blanche Decent, Wallace Gardner, William Gardner, Elaine Lindquist, Lois Noel, Alfred Pilon, Patricia Ann Wright.

Fourth — Teresa Blickham, Jane Bakran, Alice Guindon, Frank and Helen Haysen, Michael Pinar, Harry St. Cyr, Richard Way, Kenneth Wigand, Jeanette Starrine, Louis Starrine.

Fifth—Donald Anderson, Rudolph Bakran, Donald Blanchette, Joyce Casey, James Dishno, Margaret Gardner, Ruth Goodreau, Robert Lehoullier, Betty Lindquist, John Mihilic, John Rathovic, Patricia Wigand, Mary Alice Buckland.

Sixth — Frances Blickham, Bernice Couillard, Viola Counterman, Laverne Eagle, Emil Frappier, Robert Friedgen, Lucille Lindsey, Edward McMillie, Fay Noel, Faylord Smith, James Wigand.

Seventh — Jack Baker, William Blickham, William Casey, Dorothy Eagle, Pauline Frans, Dora Krasich, Marcella Pilon, Mildred Pinar, Mildred Vucson, Robert Way, George Wiltzius.

Baccalaureate Breakfast at St. Joseph's

Following the Baccalaureate Mass at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, members of the graduating class of St. Joseph's high school will be entertained by the junior class at a breakfast which will be served in the school clubrooms.

Officers of the class will serve as the reception committee. Russell Faber will be toastmaster, and Fred Knauff will welcome the guests.

The speakers on the program will be Helen Curran, salutatorian of the class; Robert Feldhusen, senior president; Jeanne Adamson, junior officer, and the members of the clergy present.

The breakfast will be prepared by the women of the parish. Decorations, arranged by the junior girls, who will serve, will be in apple blossom motif.

Rebekahs Honor Miss Alma Suter On Anniversary

Miss Alma Suter was honored at a birthday anniversary party Friday evening, held at the summer cottage of Miss Anna Nelson, Ford River, immediately following the regular meeting of Phoebe Rebekah lodge.

A large number of members of the lodge attended.

Cards were played during the evening, Mrs. Marius Nelson holding high score; Miss Agnes Nelson, second high and Miss Suter, third, while Mrs. E. John Nicholas received a guest award. A pot-luck luncheon followed the games.

Miss Sutter was presented with a bouquet of beautiful flowers, in remembrance of the occasion.

Oak Grove Chorus Concert Of Wide Interest Here

Of interest to music-lovers is the concert which will be given by the Oak Grove Chorus of Fargo, N. D., Wednesday evening, June 2, in the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church of this city.

The organization, composed of twenty-one women, is representative of Oak Grove Seminary and is under the direction of Professor Arnold Helseth.

A few years ago, the chorus appeared at the church in a concert program and received well merited praise for its presentations.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission fee but a free-will offering to defray expenses will be requested.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Woman's Relief Corps

Members of the Woman's Relief Corps will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Trotter, 523 South Ninth street, with Mrs. Joseph Embs, assisting hostess. This is the last meeting until fall, and as considerable business is to be transacted, it is urged that every member attend.

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, June 3, at the North Star hall. The meeting, which opens at 7:30 o'clock, will be followed by a public card party. A small fee will be charged.

Mary Rees Circle

Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. Aronson, 609 South Tenth street, with Mrs. Wilford Peterson and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, assisting hostesses. Members are asked to take their apron material to the meeting.

Rummage Sale Friday

Phoebe Rebekah lodge will hold a rummage sale at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, Friday, June 4, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Anyone having articles for the sale may leave them at the hall Thursday afternoon, or if they wish to have them collected, may call 1684 or 903-J.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Barney McGovern entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at Grenier's hall, complimentary to Miss Mildred Meyer, bride-elect.

The guests played bridge and five hundred, Mrs. James Jungles holding high score in the former; Mrs. George Harvey, second, and Mrs. Emerson Harvey, low; and Mrs. DeMars, high score in five hundred, Mrs. Henry Cloutier, second, and Mrs. Fred Cloutier, consolation. Mrs. DeMars received a guest award. A delicious lunch followed the games, after which the guest of honor was presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

Miss Meyer's marriage to Francis McGovern is taking place on June 17.

Hanson-Sebb

At a ceremony performed Saturday, May 22, in Chicago, Miss Emily Hanson of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, of Stonington, became the bride of Erick Sebb of Chicago.

The marriage service took place in the Lutheran Ebenezer church, Rev. K. Johnson officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Louise Johnson, a close friend, and Carl Soderholm served as best man.

The bride wore a lovely model of peach net, floor length, with accessories of turquoise blue and she carried a bridal bouquet of tea roses and blue delphinium. Her bridesmaid wore powder blue with matching accessories and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

A wedding dinner served to relatives and close friends followed the ceremony.

The young people will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Sebb is employed. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school, a member of the class of 1932.

St. Stephen's Guild

A regular meeting of St. Stephen's Guild will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 1, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Daley with Mrs. A. J. Perrin, assisting hostess. Attendance of all members is desired.

Rummage Sale at Rapid River

The Ladies' Altar society of St. Charles church of Rapid River will hold a rummage sale at the American Legion hall there, Wednesday and Thursday, June 2 and 3, from 1 to 4 o'clock each day. Mrs. Jack Miller, president of the society, is in charge.

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge

Members of Phoebe Rebekah lodge are requested to attend services at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church this morning. They will meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Home Missionary Convention Plans Near Completion

Plans are being completed for the annual convention of the Marquette district, Woman's Home Missionary society, which is to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, on Monday and Tuesday, June 7 and 8.

Over eighty representatives of the various societies of the district will attend as well as a group of officers of the Detroit Conference including Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Peshek, Mrs. Linden, who is treasurer, and Mrs. George Kern, secretary, of the Conference.

The convention will open with registration and the district board meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The complete convention program will be announced later.

The commission form of government originated in Galveston, Tex., in 1901, as an emergency measure following the big flood.

Class Exercises at St. Joseph's on Wednesday

The graduating class of St. Joseph's high school will hold its Class Night exercises in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 2. The feature of the exercises will be "The Graduates' Seven Guides," a pageant especially adopted for senior class night activities.

The complete program is as follows:

Processional.

Welcome—Helen Curran.

Class president's message—Robert Feldhusen.

Blessed Virgin Mary, hymn by the class.

Orchestra selection—High school orchestra.

Pageant: "The Graduates' Seven Guides."

Farewell Song and Love's Old Sweet Song—Class of '37.

Cast of the "Graduates' Seven Guides" follows:

Senior class president — Robert Feldhusen.

Junior class president—Frederick Knuf.

Queen Memory—Betty Sullivan.

Pages — Edward McCarthy and Raymond Hirn.

Father Time—Joseph Decker.

Spirit of School—Helen Curran.

Heralds—Francis LaChapelle and Glenn Moras.

Dancers:

Spring—Patricia Corcoran.

Summer—Isabel Trepanier.

Autumn—Lucille DeGrand.

Winter—Ethel Skradski.

Health—Maurice Krummel.

Home—Beatrice Casey.

Learning—Edward Gleich.

Citizenship—William McCarthy.

Leisure—Marcella Beaumier.

Character—Elaine Beauchamp.

Vocation—Elmer Stacy.

Court Jester—Mark Valind.

Radio announcer—Jack Morin.

Inventor—John Menard.

Agriculture—Leo Beauchamp.

Chemist—James Hughes.

Aviator—Louis Rubens.

Doctor—William Boddy.

Nurse—Betty Nolden.

Artist—Cecilia Saykilly.

Florist—Frances Waterspring.

Journalist—Alice Dumas.

Home-maker—Beatrice Casey.

Spirit of Education — Edward Gleich.

Pianist—Phyllis Bunno.

Theatres

THE DELFT

Blending romance, melody, dancing and laughter, "Shall We Dance," the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical film, opening at the Delft theatre today, is said to hit a new high in screen entertainment.

Made on a scale that surpasses all the noted duo's previous vehicles and offering brilliant novelties in its dances, songs and settings, "Shall We Dance" is hailed as the finest and most entertaining picture of the two stars' careers.

The story deals with the hectic love affair between Astaire as an outstanding ballet dancer, and Miss Rogers as a noted revue favorite. Astaire's interest in the slender tap-dancer leads to a series of incidents which in turn give rise to popular belief that the two are married.

Despite Miss Rogers' denials, the rumors grow and, unable to escape the resulting publicity, the two decide that the only way to obtain their freedom is actually to get married. This ingenious plot is played against a glittering background of modern life, with spectacular dances and tuneful dance numbers woven into the action, and with even more romance and comedy than any of the previous Astaire-Rogers vehicles.

The two stars present three dances together, one of them a highly unique roller-skating number. Others include a solo dance by Astaire in time to the whirling machinery of an ocean liner's engine-room, another solo in the ballroom, a sparkling duet dance by Astaire and Harriet Hoctor, America's foremost ballet artiste, and a solo number by Miss Hoctor, as well as a group of novel ensemble dances specially created for the picture.

THE MICHIGAN

Music and laughter are equal ingredients mixed in liberal proportion in "Turn Off the Moon," Paramount's newest musical comedy hit which begins today at the Michigan theatre.

Charlie Ruggles heads the cast of movie and radio stars assembled for this latest "must" on your movie list. He is aided by Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris and his orchestra, Ben Blue, Marjorie Gateson and the Franchonettes.

The latest Paramount musical mirthquake marks the debut of Franchon, famous for her Franchon and Marco stage units, as a full fledged motion picture producer. Under her expert supervision, dance director LeRoy Prinz has created a new terpsichorean craze "Jamming" that Hollywood expects to be as popular as the famous Charleston.

"Turn Off the Moon" is an original screen play by Marguerite Roberts, Harlan Ware and Paul Gerald Smith. In a light vein the story kids astrology as a rival aid to romance and an additional headache to Charlie Ruggles' frustrated sweetheart.

The music was written by Sam Coslow and includes three songs that are bound to be successes. "That's Southern Hospitality," "Turn Off the Moon" and "Jamming."

Tea at Country Club This Afternoon Opening Affair Of Isabella Entertainment

The attractive entertainment program arranged by the Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle for the wives and guests of Knights of Columbus, during the state convention, will be featured today by a tea which will be served this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Escanaba Country club.

The decorative scheme for the tea will feature a Maypole theme, in which the Daughters of Isabella colors, red, yellow and white, and the Knights of Columbus colors, purple and white, will be combined.

The program of the tea will include two vibra-harp solos, "The Rosary," and "The Mocking Bird," by Robert Petersen, accompanied by Regina Bergman; a vocal duet by Milly Peterson and Robert Moreau, accompanied by Elaine Brown; a tap dance by Frances Skradski; a reading, by Shirley Brazeau; a vocal duet by Anne Marie Tousignant and Donald Dufresne, and a specialty number by Mary and Helen Boyle.

Convention Banquet

The convention banquet at the Escanaba Junior high school gymnasium, at 6:30 o'clock, is on the evening's program.

Monday, the visitors will attend the Pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's church.

A bridge luncheon, which will be held at the Sherman hotel, the luncheon at one o'clock has been arranged for Monday. A musical program which will include selections by a trio, Pauline Johnson, Regina Bergman and David Charland; a vocal solo by Mrs. George Casey, accompanied by her daughter, Dorothy Quinn, and xylophone solos by Nellie Hendricks, accompanied by Miss Bergman, will be followed by cards.

The convention ball at Terrace Gardens Monday evening, with Howard Kraemer and his orchestra of Appleton, playing, will be the closing entertainment event of the convention.

Committees

Committees of the Daughters of Isabella, in charge of the entertainment, are headed by Mrs. William Richer, general chairman, and Mrs. Frank Shepeck, co-chairman, and programs for both the tea and luncheon have been arranged by Mrs. Josephine Campbell.

The committee members are:

Country club tea — Mrs. John Manning, chairman, Mrs. Bernard Cregnola, Mrs. Kryn Bloom, Mrs. Marvin Coon, Mrs. Henry Boyle, Mrs. Roy Swaby, Mrs. Emerson Harvey, Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. William Miron, Mrs. Thomas Richards, Mrs. C. DeVost, Mrs. Nathan Frenn, Mrs. Arthur Petersen and Miss Lillian Grenier.

Bridge luncheon — Mrs. Archie Campbell, chairman, Mrs. F. C. Cayen, Mrs. Joseph Charlebois, Mrs. Albert LaViolette, Mrs. Frank Fontaine, Mrs. Harry Ehnerd, Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. Harold Meiers, Mrs. James Costley, Mrs. Clifton Bartley and Mrs. Ivan McCauley.

Registration — Miss Mary Bink, Miss Loretta Brown, Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. George Walker, Miss Margaret Wade, Ruth Ford, Mrs. Ernest Dufresne, Mrs. Alex St. Cyr, Mrs. Ivan McCauley, Mrs. Rudolph Asselin, Mrs. Howard Kenny, Loraine Fillion, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, Mrs. Raymond Bredahl, Mrs. Harry Ehnerd, Mrs. Charles Lantz, Belle Harvey, Josephine Ryan, Leah Guindon, Margaret Pattan, Ethel Gilmore, Mrs. T. C. Curran, Katherine O'Brien, Mrs. Abe Herro, Catherine Gallagher, Mrs. Thomas Shanahan, Mrs. Arthur Powers, Mrs. Olaf Olson, Mrs. Harold Valentine, Mrs. Eli Sayen and Mary Constantineau.

Reception—Mrs. Med Beaudoin, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Honora Magher, Mrs. H. Belanger, Mrs. Mayme Moreau, Mrs. George Casey, Mrs. Peter Garrity, Margaret Kennelly, Mrs. W. O. LaFond, Helen Cayen, Elizabeth Sheahan, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, Mrs. Alfred Decroucher, Mrs. W. J. Rapin, Mrs. Ed Vinette and Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques.

Helen Cloutier Presents Dance Revue on Friday

Among the attractive programs of the week is the dance revue, in which pupils of the Helen Cloutier School of Dancing will be presented by their director, Friday evening, June 4, at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

The program will have as its master of ceremonies, L. A. Danielson, and Mrs. Cloutier will play the piano accompaniments.

The numbers, all effectively costumed, will be as follows:

ACT I

Streamline Tappers—Joyce Kallio, Peggy Saunders, Barbara McCormick, Marie Saykilly, Verlie Charlebois, Barbara Johnston, Helen Francis, Joyce Dupont, Patsy Ann Lambert, Doris Hope.

Broadway Baby—Donny Hope.

Rhythm of the Taps — Loretto Stack.

Waltz Clog—Ramona Hale.

Twinkle Tappers — Jean Wylie, Kathleen Ambeau, Peggy Dwyer, Doreen Dollar, Patricia Dollar, Margaret Ann Peterson, Mary Rose Peterson.

Valse Ballet—Gloria Chappelle.

Southern Medley — Willa Lundmark.

Minstrel Waltz—Carol Smith.

Song, "Who's That Tappy at the Garden Gate"—Peggy Saunders.

Farmerette—Doris Hope.

"On a Sunny Day in June"—Barbara McCormick, Patsy Ann Lambert.

ACT II

Waltzing in Rhythm—Dona Collins, Audrey Herro.

Tapping Trio—Rosemary Herrick, Marion Wigand, Fay Noel.

High Stepping—Mary Brynolf.

Slow Ballroom Rhythm Tap—Mary Boyle.

Stepping—Doris Hope.

Buck Rhythm—Dona Collins, Audrey Herro.

Rap Tap Tap—Joyce Kallio.

Roller Skate Waltz—Bernice Coullard.

Beginners Rhythm — Ruth Goodreau, Joyce Casey.

Acrobatic Tap—Joan Clark, Lyle Asselin.

ACT III

Tailor Tap—Marcella Pilon, Bernice Coullard, Margaret Clouse, Gene Flug, Rosemary Herrick, Geraldine Molligoni, Fay Noel, Mary Wigand, Mary Boyle, Marion Menard.

Military Tap — Barbara McCormick.

Lady With the Tap Top Tap—Patsy Ann Lambert.

Truckin' the Trays—Marion Menard.

Sugar Foot Strut—Geraldine Molignoni.

Hawaiian Hula—Marcella Pilon.

Hitch-Hikers Swing — Margaret Clouse.

Novelty Acrobatic Routine—Joan Clark, Lyle Asselin.

Fast Buck Dance—Marion Menard, Mary Boyle, Marcella Pilon, Bernice Coullard, Geraldine Molignoni, Margaret Clouse.

Finale.

Reservation of seats for the revue will open Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Junior high school office.

Luncheon and Golf Wednesday At Country Club

The customary women's luncheon and afternoon play at the Escanaba Golf club, will be held on Wednesday, with luncheon at the usual hour, one o'clock, and golf or cards, according to the preference of the club members, during the afternoon.

Reservations for the luncheon will be received up to Tuesday noon.

Mrs. G. W. Moll, Mrs. Otto Hult of Gladstone and Mrs. Harry Needham are members of the committee in charge.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau of Garden are the parents of a son, born Saturday, May 29, at St. Francis hospital.

Personal News

Mrs. Adolph Rafoth of Appleton, Wis., is spending the holidays visiting with friends.

Mrs. Florence Sauter, son Edward and daughter Charlotte and Mrs. G. E. Cooper attended graduation exercises in Oconto Friday when Kenneth Sauter was graduated.

Noel Granberg of Stevens Point, Wis., and Harlan Welsh of Rice Lake, Wis., are spending the week-end here visiting with friends. Both were formerly located here as members of the Montgomery Ward store staff.

Miss Genevieve Manley arrived Friday evening from Chicago to spend the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Wells left Saturday for Milwaukee where they will visit over the holidays with Mrs. Wells' sisters, Miss Harriet Loffler and Mrs. Andrew Schaech.

Mr. and Mrs. Daneschevsky and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Uren of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Powers of this city left Saturday morning for Houghton where they will spend the Memorial Day week-end.

Miss Margaret Huston is spending the holiday week-end visiting at her home in East Lansing.

Marie C. Buschell is visiting at her home in Calumet over the week-end.

Robert Dickson left Saturday for Milwaukee for a week-end visit at his home.

Mrs. E. M. Richer, Mrs. Med Beaudoin, Mrs. Frank Fontaine, Mrs. Ernest Dufresne and Mrs. Raymond Reidy have returned from Green Bay where they motored Friday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. White and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doyle and two sons of Flint are visiting here with Mrs. Elizabeth White, 308 South Ninth street, mother of Mr. White and grandmother of Mr. Doyle.

Mrs. Joseph Shipman and Mrs. Donald MacLean left Friday on a motor trip through lower Michigan, during which they will visit at Charlotte, Grand Rapids and other points.

Jacob Kratze of Milwaukee, former resident of Escanaba, is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden avenue, have as their guests for the day, Mrs. Mollie Turner of Milwaukee, former resident of Escanaba.

Miss Mary Alice Ehnerd of Milwaukee is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Ehnerd.

Mrs. Ivan Mackin and children are visiting with relatives in Escanaba. Mrs. Mackin is the former Mayme McCauley of this city, and now resides in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin of Chicago are week-end visitors with W. H. Holreth. Mr. Otto is chief clerk for the Chicago and Great Western railroad purchasing department, and Mr. Martin is manager of a chain of printing offices in Chicago.

Mrs. Leo Roland left Saturday for Green Bay where she will visit with relatives over the holiday.

Roy Daigle of Hancock is in Escanaba to attend the Knights of Columbus state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Molin and C. J. Molin left Saturday by motor for Wheaton, Ill., to visit with John Molin's uncle, Fred Nelson, who is ill.

Miss Laverne Cayen, R. N., of Green Bay and Raymond Kleiber of Brillion, Wis., have arrived here to spend the week-end at the home of Miss Cayen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cyr and son Donald, former residents of Escanaba, have arrived from Manistique, Wis., for a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dansard and family left Saturday for Lansing where they will make their home. Mr. Dansart recently was appointed assistant office manager of the state headquarters of the Michigan state highway department.

Frank R. Johns of Los Angeles, Calif., is arriving here this morning and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Smith, 601 Ogden avenue. Mr. Johns, an uncle of Mrs. Smith, is on his way east, and will sail for Europe on an extended tour of Russia and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wood left Saturday night for Chicago to spend the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Adah Stebbins of Iron Mountain, who is a surgical patient at Augustana hospital.

Miss Violet Constantineau of Lansing is visiting at her home here during the holiday week-end.

Memorial Program To Be Broadcast

Mrs. William A. Becker, the president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will broadcast to America, in ceremonies to be conducted today, Memorial Day, from Bony cemetery, near St. Quentine, France. This is the first time there has ever been a broadcast from any cemetery in France.

City Beautiful Registrations Close June 15

Two weeks remain for registration in the City Beautiful Contest, which is being conducted this summer by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the Escanaba Woman's club. The final date for entry in the contest, as announced previously, is June 15.

Those planning gardens are urged to register at once, regardless of whether or not their gardens have already been planted. The entry blank appearing in the Daily Press may be used, or registration blanks may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office. Registration is absolutely necessary for competition for the prizes.

Those who wish flower seeds are again reminded that they may be secured without cost, by calling Mrs. T. C. Curran, and those who have extra plants and shrubs also are asked to call Mrs. Curran, who will arrange to collect them and distribute them.

Prizes in the contest will be for the best lawns and the best gardens, regardless of size, in the three zones in the city, as well as a major award for the best general effect in all zones.

Church Events

St. Patrick's Guild

Members of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at St. Patrick's hall 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Children's Coats
All Colors and Patterns
A Large Assortment All Being Sold at
1/4 off
Sizes 3 to 14 Years
Tots-to-Teens Shoppe
MRS. M. F. JONES
1318 Ludington Phone 70

Your Get Spring PERMANENT
At Escanaba's Finest Beauty Shop
5 operators at your service at all times.
Permanents $2.50 to $6.50
End Curls $1.50 and $2.00 (complete)
Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c
Escanaba Beauty Shop
Frank Wawirka
714 Ludington Phone 2028

Francis Boyce Telephone 1800
BOYCE
"Escanaba's Finest"
Funeral Home
In time of sorrow—Call Boyce's
And be assured that you are getting a refined, dignified Funeral Service at a reasonable charge.
MONUMENTS • GRAVE MARKERS
118 S. 12TH ST. ESCANABA, MICH.

The Vogue Beauty Shop
Temporarily Located at
112 So. 10th St.
Seidel's Barbershop
PHONE 593
AGNES CHANDONNET

Memorial Day Specials
SUPER CREAMED
Ice Cream
Pt. 15c Qt. 29c
- Assorted Flavors -
Giant double dipped kohns 5c
Double dipped sundae 15c
We carry a complete line of confectionery, fresh fruits, groceries, wine, beverages and home made candy.
Welcome Knights of Columbus
Saykllys
1304 LUDINGTON ST.
PHONE 9052

Don't Neglect Summer Beauty
During the hot, dusty months of summer the hair and skin need proper care to keep them youthful and full of life.
If you neglect this care now you will undoubtedly spend twice as much later.
SAVE BY SPENDNG EARLY
ROSE ANN BEAUTY SHOP
914 Ludington Phone 416

JUNE GRADUATES
Before you receive your diploma have your nails, hair and skin cared for so that you will appear at your best at this important event in your life.
Permanents, $2.50 and up
DELTA HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
Delta Hotel Phone 940

HELEN CLOUTIER'S SCHOOL of DANCING
Presents
1/2 YEAR DANCE REVUE
At The
William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium
Friday, June 4th, at 8 p. m.
Admission Adults 35c Children 15c
Reserved Seats

First Annual U. P. Fishermen's Party in Escanaba June 23

The Tourist Business

Florida Provides Good Housing

By GEORGE E. BISHOP

In our tour through Florida we found that the state's leadership in the development of its winter tourist business recognizes the place of hotels, tourist homes, cabin camps and trailer camps in the housing of its guests.

For the most part in Florida we found adequate resort hotels, attractive in design, for the service of the better class of tourist, at prices ranging upward from $5 per day, American plan, and in many towns we found them crowded. Many of these hotels were built in the boom days, and in some places we saw evidences of over-hotelling, in the form of partially constructed buildings, never completed. In Miami we were told that some 10 new apartment and resort hotels had been built during the year.

Tourist Homes, Camps

Apparently in Florida there is recognition of the fact that there is a wide margin in price range required between those who can afford to stay at resort hotels or apartment hotels and many who will spend a worthwhile sum and yet cannot afford such living costs, and for this lower-priced group tourist homes seem to abound in every town.

In some places we found these accommodations as poor or poorer than the average in Michigan, but in other places we found splendid camps, sanitary, well managed, well operated, with flush toilets, baths, heat, good beds and all essential housekeeping facilities.

These camps apparently find a place in servicing the tourist guests, be they permanent or transient, who want to keep their expenses in a range even lower than would be possible if they stayed at tourist homes and patronized cafes and restaurants for meals.

Trailer Camps Splendid

At Lake Worth, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Miami, Fort Myers, Sarasota and other points we visited splendid trailer camps, for the most part privately operated. We found these camps well patronized, not by tin-canners, but by people who can afford to own a trailer, costing them from $800 up to as much as $15,000, and whose means would enable them to afford a large expenditure on their winter's outing tour if they did not prefer living in trailers.

We found these camps strategically and attractively located, in many cases invitingly landscaped, laid out in streets, with water, toilet, sewer and electric hook-up facilities. We found the prevailing rates were $1.25 a day in these camps, or $5 a week. In addition to the public facilities mentioned, most camps had, we found, opportunities for bathing and swimming, buildings equipped as laundries where people could do their own washing and ironing, and in some cases shuffleboard courts and horseshoe courts for the amusement and entertainment of campers. Also, practically every trailer camp was provided with a community building, equipped with tables, chairs and other things, where guests could entertain themselves.

Doubt About Michigan

We also found quite a widespread belief on the part of many owners of trailer homes, who would like to come to Michigan, that in this state there was no provision for them, and in a few instances, that this type of business was not desired in Michigan.

If our tourist associations and chambers of commerce in Michigan have any responsibility for encouraging the provision of adequate housing facilities of the types mentioned, or even of the resort or central eating house type, which seems to be popular in this north country, how are we going to discharge this responsibility and take care of the people who come to us as the result of our advertising program?

Conservation Topics

RAHOI BILL CLARIFIES "NAVIGABLE STREAMS"

The house of representatives at Lansing on Thursday passed and sent to the senate a bill which is of great importance to all fishermen in the state. That bill is house bill 570, introduced by Representative Rahio of Dickinson county. It merits the continued support of all fishermen until it becomes law.

If enacted into law it will guarantee public fishing rights on a vast number of the streams of the state by writing into the law of the state the judicial opinions handed down in the famous Ne-bo-shone litigation and other cases pertaining to water rights. The bill attempts no new difinition of water rights and applies specifically to streams only, yet it seeks to provide a broad legislative base on which the various private and public rights concerned in water-use could be determined in the future. In general, the bill would furnish a quicker and more simple formula than is now available for settling questions arising between riparian owners, fishermen and public agencies.

The bill defines as navigable any streams which have been used, or which are capable of being used, for the commercial floatage of logs or other forest products, or which are otherwise capable of supporting a beneficial public traffic and declares them to be public waters. It gives the conservation department authority "To remove unauthorized obstructions and to construct and maintain such improvements as may enhance or facilitable all proper uses and enjoyments of such waters by the public, as by fishing or other lawful forms of recreation."

The bill further provides the official machinery for identifying these streams, declaring them public waters and administering them. It designates the stream control commission as being responsible for the first two functions and the department of conservation for the third.

The legal origin in Michigan of the principles embodied in the bill can be traced back to the ordinance of 1787 under which the state entered the Union and which declared that navigable streams should be forever open to public traffic.

* * *

RESORT IMPROVEMENTS ARE GOOD SIGN

The additions and improvements in almost every vacation and resort area in the Upper Peninsula are a good sign that at last those who are in line to benefit most by the influx of summer visitors have been sold on this section as a playground area. In the past the peninsula has had everything to offer for tourists except accommodations. The height of the summer season during the past few years has seen nearly all resorts "filled-up" and forced to turn patrons away. The improvements now now under way and completed will provide accommodations for a greatly increased number of travelers seeking recreation.

According to 1935 figures, there is a total acreage of 1,057,954,000 on American farms under cultivation, an average of 155.3 acres per farm.

RESORTS READY FOR TOURISTS

Munising Area Owners Expect Big Season, Add Facilities

Munising, May 29 — Tourist and resort owners in this area are making preparations for what they hope will be one of their best tourist seasons. Trough the widespread work of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, the city tourist information bureaus and Development clubs as well as chambers of commerce an even greater influx of tourists to this part of the country than ever before is expected. Despite the fact that many of the resorts have all ready opened for the summer, the majority will really get underway in their operations around June 15. In the case of many of the tourist cabins more facilities for the traveller are being added than ever before. Showers, running water and electric lights are available in most of the well situated cabins at the tourist camps all which will aid the tourist in making his visit in this section of the country more enjoyable.

Grand Island, a major attraction here for many, this year plans a more extensive program of entertainment than ever before. Riding, tennis, shuffleboard, pingpong, archery, and fishing will be part of the things with which the visitor may while away the time. A new and modern fleet of boats will also operate from the island including cabin cruisers, outboard motor and speed boats. The steel vessel, Ottawa, will also be in service and will make runs to the Pictured Rocks.

Sixteen cabins are in process of construction on West Munising avenue. All of them will be equipped with electric lights, hot and cold water and other conveniences. Six of these cabins, four single and two double are being contructed by Emil Peterson and the remaining ten, six double and four single cabins, by Benjamin Zastrow. A building permit has been issued to Andrew Stone for the construction of several cabins also.

Angle Worm Is Valued As Soil Aid-And Bait

While to most of us the angle worm is inseparably bound up with memories of hooks, lines, sinkers and our earliest attempts at fishing, to the forester, angle worms may suggest hardwood forests, according to Drs. P. R. Gast and James W. Johnston, Jr., graduates of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, N. Y.

Angle worms also have been otherwise distinguished. It has been said that angle worms sing; that is how robins hear them to find where they are. However, that is contradicted by naturalists who claim that when the robin cocks his head as if listening for a worm, he is only looking and as his eyes are on the sides of his head—he must turn his head for a good look. The claim that these curious invertebrates are silviculturists and have something to do with the growing of trees is also a novel idea, at least to the layman.

This lowly denizen of the earth, notwithstanding all the skepticism about the claims of his versatility, is probably the most important individual of the many soil animals which exercise influence upon forest soils, especially soils in which hardwoods grow, according to Drs. Gast and Johnston.

Improve Soil

The most important of the earthworms from the forester's viewpoint are the big ones; scientists have named them Lumbricus terrestris. They are the kind that are lured from their burrows by rain or the shades of night, the piece de resistance of the robin. According to scientists these earthworms help to fertilize the soil. Aside from making the soil more porus, they consume the leaves of certain hardwood trees and draw the leaves into their holes, where the leaves either decay or are digested and deposited in contact with or near mineral soil. This process is said to aid in breaking up the mineral soil through chemical reactions and helps to prepare minerals for tree food, thus making it easier for trees to pump the needed minerals into their elaborate system of cells, fibers and leaves, where are manufactured the materials from which wood is made.

Easy To Keep For Bait

Despite the advances of the sports of fly fishing and bait casting, the "lowly angle worm" still remains far and away the most popular bait used to delude fish and lure them into impaling themselves on the barbed fishhook to provide food or sport or both. In the spring of the year it is comparative to secure a quantity of worms but when the warmer days of summer arrive the worms become increasingly harder to come by. For those who wish to cut the work of gathering worms for bait as much as possible, the worm box is the ideal answer.

Where it is desired to store or rear earthworms for bait, a large container placed out of doors is desirable. For this purpose a tight box, preferably constructed of tongue-and-groove material is suitable. It should be at least 18 inches deep and of a size proportionate to the number of worms it is proposed to handle. A box 18 by 36 by 60 inches will serve very well for several hundred large worms.

If the exterior of the box is well tarred it will last much longer in the soil than if untreated. Creosote is not recommended for this purpose because of its possible effect on the worms. In any case the inside of the box should not be treated with either of these substances, but, if so desired, it may be waterproofed by painting with hot paraffin wax.

Shade Is Needed

The box should be supplied with a well fitting lid, which should project sufficiently over its edges to prevent flooding during heavy rains. It should be set into the soil with the upper 2 or 3 inches projecting above the surface, in a fairly well drained place and should be shaded to prevent the temperature from rising too high in midsummer. A temperature of 75 degrees F., or higher is quickly fatal to earthworms under most conditions. The box should be nearly filled with good soil which is damp but not wet. The richer the soil is in humus, the better, as the worms require less artificial feeding in rich soil than in poor. A loamy soil is preferable, but very sandly soil is not suitable.

After the box has been stocked with worms, the surface of the soil may be covered with a layer of cut sods if desired, but a very excellent covering consists of well-decayed leaves, which form a considerable part of the natural food of the angle worms. In dry weather it will be necessary to moisten the soil in the box occasionally, but in doing so, care should be taken to avoid flooding it as too much water is injurious to the worms.

Although under the conditions just described worms can live for a long time without artificial aid, it will be found desirable to feed them a little fat occasionally, in the form of chopped beef suet, or a little sugar in some cheap form.

One dealer in earthworms claims to have been very successful in feeding worms ordinary molasses spread on the surface of gunny sacking or burlap, which is simply laid upon the soil with the sticky side down and moistened occasionally. The worms will undoubtedly reproduce more rapidly and be more thrifty if they are well fed. When the worms obtain insufficient food they shrink rapidly in size and lose vigor.

Big Pike Caught at Wells

—Daily Press Photo

Clifford Moreau, Escanaba junior high school student, is shown here holding the northern pike, 40 inches in length and 11½ pounds in weight, which he caught in the Escanaba river at Wells recently. This is the largest northern pike entered to date in the Escanaba Daily Press fishing contest.

Conservation Officer Of 22 Years Resigns; Leaves Good Record

After 22 years as an officer of the state department of conservation, Officer Jake Smith, who has one of the finest records in the history of the department, has resigned effective June 1 and will leave his home at Trenary Tuesday for Boyne Falls in lower Michigan where he has a small store and gas station.

OFFICER JAKE SMITH

Smith is 69 years of age but still spry. His eyesight is excellent and he is a very good shot with both pistol and revolver. In announcing his retirement, Smith, who has been stationed at Trenary for the past 13 years, said that he felt a young man could handle his territory better than he.

Smith has one of the most enviable records in department history. He claims never to have lost a case in court where he made the arrest himself. In his 22 years as an officer, he has had but three offenders ask for a jury trial, the rest pleading guilty.

Sees Many Changes

"A lot of changes," Smith said, "have been made in the department since I first joined it as a county warden in December, 1906. Each year, the duties of an officer have become more and more exacting until today, every officer has a heavy load of responsibility on his shoulders. When I first joined, officers did not have to be responsible for forest fires in their districts and we knew nothing about trespassing, land surveying and such things. Yes, the department has gone a long way since I joined."

Smith began his work as warden in December, 1906 and quit the following year. He again joined the department in 1917 and has served under Commissioners Oates, Baird, Young, Hogarth and the present commissioner Hoffmaster. He was laid off for two years and one half between 1921 and 1924 because of lack of money in the department. He still held his commission, however, and later returned to active duty. He served his first years at Montmorency, Werford, Misaukee and later at Kalkaska. Thirteen years ago, he was transferred to Trenary where he has been ever since.

He will leave Tuesday for Boyne Falls with his wife, three daughters and one son. He will operate a small store, gas station and will do a little trapping on the side.

"I may do a little trapping," he said, "on the side. You know when a fellow has lived in the great outdoors as long as I have, it is pretty hard to leave it all of a sudden."

Radio Brings Fire Protection To Bois Blanc Island Now

Cheboygan, May 29 — Small, special type radio sets with a range, under ordinary conditions, about as far as the eye can see, will be spanning the Straits of Mackinac this year to give the 22,000 acres of dense forest cover on Bois Blanc island its first effective fire-detection system.

Radio engineers of the department of conservation, who designed the sets, have installed them in the Mackinac island and Hebron fire towers, the latter being on the mainland eight miles east of Cheboygan. Another set has been installed in the home of Al Smith, fire warden who lives on Bois Blanc island.

When "Smokes" are visible on Bois Blanc island, they will be detected both by the Mackinac and Hebron towermen. The towermen in these stations will make a cross-shot, establish the location of the fire and radio Warden Smith, who may then organize his suppression crews. The radio set at Smith's home on the island is especially important, since the warden's nearest means of communication with the mainland by telephone is at the coast guard station eight miles from his home.

"Beaver" Was Black Bear, Didn't Scare At All, Man Scared

Roscommon, May 29—An exceptional case of a man charging and then being charged by a black bear has been reported to conservation officers of district headquarters here.

Glenn R. Haines, a resident of Flag Point, Higgins lake, was the victim. While in a swamp along the Au Sable river, Haines heard a commotion in the stream and ran toward the noise thinking that it was caused by a large black beaver. The "beaver" turned out to be a black bear which charged the man.

Haines told of wielding a hand axe so effectively that the animal was driven off, but it charged again and was driven off the second time. Haines said he saw no bear cubs in the locality.

Eight Fishermen Come From Illinois

Eight Illinois fishermen arrived in Escanaba yesterday to fish for trout and pike in the lakes and streams of this section of the Upper Peninsula.

The fishermen, who bought their non-resident licenses here, were: Robert and Francis Audette, Earl B. Essington, Maynard Davis, Fred Magnus, A. R. Pederson, Charles Kruggel, Chicago; and R. L. Franke, Wilmette.

Pederson, Kruggel and Franke will fish at Manistique Lake.

2,500 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD

Splendid Entertainment and Valuable Prizes To Be Features

Attention Fishermen!

Reserve Wednesday evening, June 23, for the biggest gala event ever planned for devoted followers of Izaak Walton in this region.

The first annual Upper Peninsula Fishermen's Party will be held at the Coliseum in Escanaba under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Lions club.

The staging of the great event, expected to draw a crowd of about 2,500 persons, will be under the personal direction of Bert Claflin, nationally known outdoors writer, who promoted the highly successful fishermen's parties this spring at Green Bay, Appleton and Milwaukee. The Milwaukee affair drew a crowd of 6,000, with 4,000 more disappointed fishermen turned away because of the lack of accommodations.

Non-Profit Enterprise

Already plans for the June 23 party are well under way. Mr. Claflin came here recently to discuss details of the program with the executive committee of the Escanaba Lions club.

"This will be a non-profit enterprise sponsored by our organization to publicize the Upper Peninsula as a fishermen's paradise," Gust Asp, president of the Lions club stated yesterday. "It is also designed to acquaint the public with the resort facilities that the Upper Peninsula has to offer so that tourists coming here may be properly informed. Our club is doing this as another contribution toward the development of the tourist business in Escanaba and the Upper Peninsula. Every cent taken in will be used to provide a good program of entertainment and also a fine list of prizes to be awarded to the fishermen who attend the party."

Big Program Planned

Several hundred dollars worth of fishing equipment and other prizes will be obtained for the event. But the entertainment program alone will be worth all of the admission price, according to Mr. Asp.

Mr. Claflin will give a talk on fishing—the kind of a talk that real fishermen want to hear. In addition, there will be two reels of movies, depicting the art of fishing. A few other outstanding entertainment features are being lined up, but will not be announced until they are definitely secured for this occasion.

Only 2,500 Seats

A survey of the Coliseum indicates that it will be possible to seat comfortably 2,500 persons and so the managers of the Fishermen's Party have decided to print just that many tickets and when they are sold there will be no more. Tickets are to be placed on sale two weeks in advance of the party and when the 2,500 are sold the sale will absolutely close.

If the 2,500 tickets are sold in advance then there will be no sale at the door on the evening of the party. At Green Bay, Appleton and Milwaukee, there were sell-outs several days before the parties were held. Every person attending the party will have a place to sit. No one will be forced to stand.

May Reserve Tickets

It is planned to place the tickets on sale at sporting goods, drug, hardware and other stores in Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique, Munising, Newberry, Menominee, Iron Mountain and other communities of the Upper Peninsula.

Those who wish to assure themselves seats at the Fishermen's party may do so by writing in their reservations to Gust Asp, president of the Escanaba Lions club.

What Is That Tree?

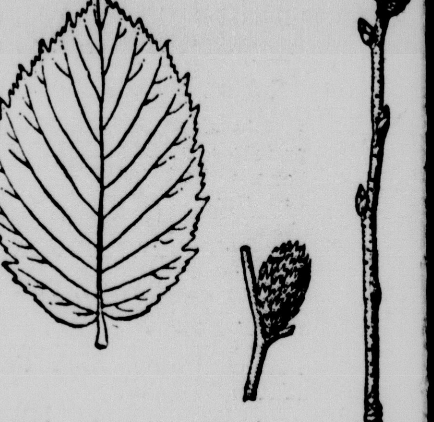
Yellow Birch Highly Important

What it it?

How does it differ from others?

What does it mean to the people of the State?

The Escanaba Daily Press here presents another of the weekly series on trees prepared through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Madison and adapted to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan by members of the staff of the U. S. Forest Service.



YELLOW BIRCH

The yellow birch is found over the Upper Peninsula on rich moist uplands.

It is usually 60 to 80 feet high with a diameter of two to three feet, but occasionally up to 100 feet high with a trunk diameter of over four feet. On the better soils the trunk is often clear for half its length with a broad round topped crown.

The leaves are three to four inches in length, ovate, acute at the apex with the margin double-toothed. The fruit is erect, ovate, one to one and one-half inches long and one-half inch thick. The bark is close and furrowed or peals off in thin yellow film-like layers, on old trunks becoming thick, dull and broken into large, thick irregular plates.

The wood is heavy, very strong and hard, close grained, light-brown or red, with pale sapwood.

It is used extensively for furniture, interior finish, doors, and veneer for panels. As veneer it often exhibits beautiful figures and is susceptible to a high polish.

It is one of the most useful and beautiful of our hardwoods and is today probably the most important commercially of Michigan hardwoods. It should be favored for regeneration in hardwood forests, but it is not desirable for ornamental planting.

DEATH POINTS TO FIRE DANGER

Despite Better Methods, Threat of Tragedy Still Present

Lansing, May 22—The serious forest-fire near East Tawas which took the life of one man and gravely burned another bears out the contention of department of conservation heads here that the day of dangerous forest-fires is not past in Michigan.

"Even though we are now much better equipped to meet and overcome situations such as developed during the weeks of severe heat and drought last summer, we still feel there is potential danger to life and property in the northern counties from forest fire," said H. R. Sayre, chief of forest fire prevention in Michigan.

Sayre stated that the improved state fire tower system, improved communication resulting from the introduction of radio and airplane reconnaissance, speedier transport, better equipment and better trained men have reduced greatly the average acreage burned per fire in Michigan.

"But the right combination of wind, humidity, weather and locality can certainly develop to favor fires that would burn over thousands of acres, like the fires of the 'old days' when lives and property were lost in northern Michigan."

Gasoline retails at about 60 cents a gallon in Bolivia.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1937

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

Conservation Page Editor,
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,
Escanaba, Michigan

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish .... Weight in the round ....

Weight dressed .... Length .... Girth ....

Your fishing license number ....

Lake or stream where caught ....

County .... Date caught ....

Rod used .... Reel .... Line ....

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used ....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) ....

Street ....

City and State ....

Fish witnessed and measurements verified by

1. Name .... 2. Name ....

Address .... Adress ....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

"Heddon River Runt Does the Stunt"

"PAL" STEEL RODS
Light and Whippy Bait Casting and Fly Casting Models

WE CARRY ALL MODELS OF PLUGS AND METAL BAITS - FLOATERS - DIVERS WIGGLERS - ETC.

FOR FISHING TACKLE

SEE

GUST ASP

LICENSES INFORMATION

First Annual U. P. Fishermen's Party in Escanaba June 23

The Tourist Business

Florida Provides Good Housing

By GEORGE E. BISHOP

In our tour through Florida we found that the state's leadership in the development of its winter tourist business recognizes the place of hotels, tourist homes, cabin camps and trailer camps in the housing of its guests.

For the most part in Florida we found adequate resort hotels, attractive in design, for the service of the better class of tourist, at prices ranging upward from $5 per day, American plan, and in many towns we found them crowded. Many of these hotels were built in the boom days, and in some places we saw evidences of over-hotelling, in the form of partially constructed buildings, never completed. In Miami we were told that some 10 new apartment and resort hotels had been built during the year.

Tourist Homes, Camps

Apparently in Florida there is recognition of the fact that there is a wide margin in price range required between those who can afford to stay at resort hotels or apartment hotels and many who will spend a worthwhile sum and yet cannot afford such living costs, and for this lower-priced group tourist homes seem to abound in every town.

In some places we found these accommodations as poor or poorer than the average in Michigan, but in other places we found splendid camps, sanitary, well managed, well operated, with flush toilets, baths, heat, good beds and all essential housekeeping facilities.

These camps apparently find a place in servicing the tourist guests, be they permanent or transient, who want to keep their expenses in a range even lower than would be possible if they stayed at tourist homes and patronized cafes and restaurants for meals.

Trailer Camps Splendid

At Lake Worth, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Miami, Fort Myers, Sarasota and other points we visited splendid trailer camps, for the most part privately operated. We found these camps well patronized, not by tin-canners, but by people who can afford to own a trailer, costing them from $800 up to as much as $15,000, and whose means would enable them to afford a large expenditure on their winter's outing tour if they did not prefer living in trailers.

We found these camps strategically and attractively located, in many cases invitingly landscaped, laid out in streets, with water, toilet, sewer and electric hook-up facilities. We found the prevailing rates were $1.25 a day in these camps, or $5 a week. In addition to the public facilities mentioned, most camps had, we found, opportunities for bathing and swimming, buildings equipped as laundries where people could do their own washing and ironing, and in some cases shuffleboard courts and horseshoe courts for the amusement and entertainment of campers. Also, practically every trailer camp was provided with a community building, equipped with tables, chairs and other things, where guests could entertain themselves.

Doubt About Michigan

We also found quite a widespread belief on the part of many owners of trailer homes, who would like to come to Michigan, that in this state there was no provision for them, and in a few instances, that this type of business was not desired in Michigan.

If our tourist associations and chambers of commerce in Michigan have any responsibility for encouraging the provision of adequate housing facilities of the types mentioned, or even of the resort or central eating house type, which seems to be popular in this north country, how are we going to discharge this responsibility and take care of the people who come to us as the result of our advertising program?

RESORTS READY FOR TOURISTS

Munising Area Owners Expect Big Season, Add Facilities

Munising, May 29 — Tourist and resort owners in this area are making preparations for what they hope will be one of their best tourist seasons. Trough the widespread work of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, the city tourist information bureaus and Development clubs as well as chambers of commerce an even greater influx of tourists to this part of the country than ever before is expected. Despite the fact that many of the resorts have all ready opened for the summer, the majority will really get underway in their operations around June 15. In the case of many of the tourist cabins more facilities for the traveller are being added than ever before. Showers, running water and electric lights are available in most of the well situated cabins at the tourist camps all which will aid the tourist in making his visit in this section of the country more enjoyable.

Grand Island, a major attraction here for many, this year plans a more extensive program of entertainment than ever before. Riding, tennis, shuffleboard, pingpong, archery, and fishing will be part of the things with which the visitor may while away the time. A new and modern fleet of boats will also operate from the island including cabin cruisers, outboard motor and speed boats. The steel vessel, Ottawa, will also be in service and will make runs to the Pictured Rocks.

Sixteen cabins are in process of construction on West Munising avenue. All of them will be equipped with electric lights, hot and cold water and other conveniences. Six of these cabins, four single and two double are being contructed by Emil Peterson and the remaining ten, six double and four single cabins, by Benjamin Zastrow. A building permit has been issued to Andrew Stone for the construction of several cabins also.

Big Pike Caught at Wells

—Daily Press Photo

Clifford Moreau, Escanaba junior high school student, is shown here holding the northern pike, 40 inches in length and 11½ pounds in weight, which he caught in the Escanaba river at Wells recently. This is the largest northern pike entered to date in the Escanaba Daily Press fishing contest.

2,500 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD

Splendid Entertainment and Valuable Prizes To Be Features

Attention Fishermen!

Reserve Wednesday evening, June 23, for the biggest gala event ever planned for devoted followers of Izaak Walton in this region.

The first annual Upper Peninsula Fishermen's Party will be held at the Coliseum in Escanaba under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Lions club.

The staging of the great event, expected to draw a crowd of about 2,500 persons, will be under the personal direction of Bert Claflin, nationally known outdoors writer, who promoted the highly successful fishermen's parties this spring at Green Bay, Appleton and Milwaukee. The Milwaukee affair drew a crowd of 6,000, with 4,000 more disappointed fishermen turned away because of the lack of accommodations.

Non-Profit Enterprise

Already plans for the June 23 party are well under way. Mr. Claflin came here recently to discuss details of the program with the executive committee of the Escanaba Lions club.

"This will be a non-profit enterprise sponsored by our organization to publicize the Upper Peninsula as a fishermen's paradise," Gust Asp, president of the Lions club stated yesterday. "It is also designed to acquaint the public with the resort facilities that the Upper Peninsula has to offer so that tourists coming here may be properly informed. Our club is doing this as another contribution toward the development of the tourist business in Escanaba and the Upper Peninsula. Every cent taken in will be used to provide a good program of entertainment and also a fine list of prizes to be awarded to the fishermen who attend the party."

Big Program Planned

Several hundred dollars worth of fishing equipment and other prizes will be obtained for the event. But the entertainment program alone will be worth all of the admission price, according to Mr. Asp.

Mr. Claflin will give a talk on fishing—the kind of a talk that real fishermen want to hear. In addition, there will be two reels of movies, depicting the art of fishing. A few other outstanding entertainment features are being lined up, but will not be announced until they are definitely secured for this occasion.

Only 2,500 Seats

A survey of the Coliseum indicates that it will be possible to seat comfortably 2,500 persons and so the managers of the Fishermen's Party have decided to print just that many tickets and when they are sold there will be no more. Tickets are to be placed on sale two weeks in advance of the party and when the 2,500 are sold the sale will absolutely close.

If the 2,500 tickets are sold in advance then there will be no sale at the door on the evening of the party. At Green Bay, Appleton and Milwaukee, there were sell-outs several days before the parties were held. Every person attending the party will have a place to sit. No one will be forced to stand.

May Reserve Tickets

It is planned to place the tickets on sale at sporting goods, drug, hardware and other stores in Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique, Munising, Newberry, Menominee, Iron Mountain and other communities of the Upper Peninsula.

Those who wish to assure themselves seats at the Fishermen's party may do so by writing in their reservations to Gust Asp, president of the Escanaba Lions club.

What Is That Tree?

Yellow Birch Highly Important

What it it?

How does it differ from others?

What does it mean to the people of the State?

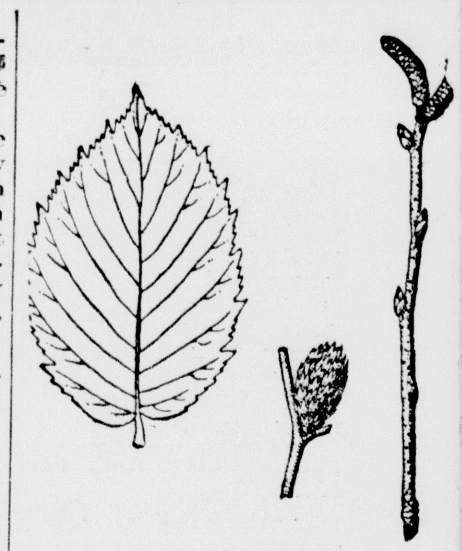
The Escanaba Daily Press here presents another of the weekly series on trees prepared through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Madison and adapted to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan by members of the staff of the U. S. Forest Service.

The yellow birch is found over the Upper Peninsula on rich moist uplands.

It is usually 60 to 80 feet high with a diameter of two to three feet, but occasionally up to 100 feet high with a trunk diameter of over four feet. On the better soils the trunk is often clear for half its length with a broad round topped crown.

The leaves are three to four inches in length, ovate, acute at the apex with the margin double-toothed. The fruit is erect, ovate, one to one and one-half inches long and one-half inch thick. The bark is close and furrowed or peals off in thin yellow film-like layers, on old trunks becoming thick, dull and broken into large, thick irregular plates.

The wood is heavy, very strong and hard, close grained, light-brown or red, with pale sapwood.



YELLOW BIRCH

It is used extensively for furniture, interior finish, doors, and veneer for panels. As veneer it often exhibits beautiful figures and is susceptible to a high polish.

It is one of the most useful and beautiful of our hardwoods and is today probably the most important commercially of Michigan hardwoods. It should be favored for regeneration in hardwood forests, but it is not desirable for ornamental planting.

DEATH POINTS TO FIRE DANGER

Despite Better Methods, Threat of Tragedy Still Present

Lansing, May 22—The serious forest-fire near East Tawas which took the life of one man and gravely burned another bears out the contention of department of conservation heads here that the day of dangerous forest-fires is not past in Michigan.

"Even though we are now much better equipped to meet and overcome situations such as developed during the weeks of severe heat and drought last summer, we still feel there is potential danger to life and property in the northern counties from forest fire," said H. R. Sayre, chief of forest fire prevention in Michigan.

Sayre stated that the improved state fire tower system, improved communication resulting from the introduction of radio and airplane reconnaissance, speedier transport, better equipment and better trained men have reduced greatly the average acreage burned per fire in Michigan.

"But the right combination of wind, humidity, weather and locality can certainly develop to favor fires that would burn over thousands of acres, like the fires of the 'old days' when lives and property were lost in northern Michigan."

Gasoline retails at about 60 cents a gallon in Bolivia.

Conservation Topics

RAHOI BILL CLARIFIES "NAVIGABLE STREAMS"

The house of representatives at Lansing on Thursday passed and sent to the senate a bill which is of great importance to all fishermen in the state. That bill is house bill 570, introduced by Representative Rahio of Dickinson county. It merits the continued support of all fishermen until it becomes law.

If enacted into law it will guarantee public fishing rights on a vast number of the streams of the state by writing into the law of the state the judicial opinions handed down in the famous Ne-bo-shone litigation and other cases pertaining to water rights. The bill attempts no new difinition of water rights and applies specifically to streams only, yet it seeks to provide a broad legislative base on which the various private and public rights concerned in water-use could be determined in the future. In general, the bill would furnish a quicker and more simple formula than is now available for settling questions arising between riparian owners, fishermen and public agencies.

The bill defines as navigable any streams which have been used, or which are capable of being used, for the commercial floatage of logs or other forest products, or which are otherwise capable of supporting a beneficial public traffic and declares them to be public waters. It gives the conservation department authority "To remove unauthorized obstructions and to construct and maintain such improvements as may enhance or facilitable all proper uses and enjoyments of such waters by the public, as by fishing or other lawful forms of recreation."

The bill further provides the official machinery for identifying these streams, declaring them public waters and administering them. It designates the stream control commission as being responsible for the first two functions and the department of conservation for the third.

The legal origin in Michigan of the principles embodied in the bill can be traced back to the ordinance of 1787 under which the state entered the Union and which declared that navigable streams should be forever open to public traffic.

* * *

RESORT IMPROVEMENTS ARE GOOD SIGN

The additions and improvements in almost every vacation and resort area in the Upper Peninsula are a good sign that at last those who are in line to benefit most by the influx of summer visitors have been sold on this section as a playground area. In the past the peninsula has had everything to offer for tourists except accommodations. The height of the summer season during the past few years has seen nearly all resorts "filled-up" and forced to turn patrons away. The improvements now now under way and completed will provide accommodations for a greatly increased number of travelers seeking recreation.

According to 1935 figures, there is a total acreage of 1,057,954,000 on American farms under cultivation, an average of 155.3 acres per farm.

Angle Worm Is Valued As Soil Aid-And Bait

While to most of us the angle worm is inseparably bound up with memories of hooks, lines, sinkers and our earliest attempts at fishing, to the forester, angle worms may suggest hardwood forests, according to Drs. P. R. Gast and James W. Johnston, Jr., graduates of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, N. Y.

Angle worms also have been otherwise distinguished. It has been said that angle worms sing; that is how robins hear them to find where they are. However, that is contradicted by naturalists who claim that when the robin cocks his head as if listening for a worm, he is only looking and as his eyes are on the sides of his head—he must turn his head for a good look. The claim that these curious invertebrates are silviculturists and have something to do with the growing of trees is also a novel idea, at least to the layman.

This lowly denizen of the earth, notwithstanding all the skepticism about the claims of his versatility, is probably the most important individual of the many soil animals which exercise influence upon forest soils, especially soils in which hardwoods grow, according to Drs. Gast and Johnston.

Improve Soil

The most important of the earthworms from the forester's viewpoint are the big ones; scientists have named them Lumbricus terrestris. They are the kind that are lured from their burrows by rain or the shades of night, the piece de resistance of the robin. According to scientists those earthworms help to fertilize the soil. Aside from making the soil more porus, they consume the leaves of certain hardwood trees and draw the leaves into their holes, where the leaves either decay or are digested and deposited in contact with or near mineral soil. This process is said to aid in breaking up the mineral soil through chemical reactions and helps to prepare minerals for tree food, thus making it easier for trees to pump the needed minerals into their elaborate system of cells, fibers and leaves, where are manufactured the materials from which wood is made.

Easy To Keep For Bait

Despite the advances of the sports of fly fishing and bait casting, the "lowly angle worm" still remains far and away the most popular bait used to delude fish and lure them into impaling themselves on the barbed fishhook to provide food or sport or both. In the spring of the year it is comparative to secure a quantity of worms but when the warmer days of summer arrive the worms become increasingly harder to come by. For those who wish to cut the work of gathering worms for bait as much as possible, the worm box is the ideal answer.

Where it is desired to store or rear earthworms for bait, a large container placed out of doors is desirable. For this purpose a tight box, preferably constructed of tongue-and-groove material is suitable. It should be at least 18 inches deep and of a size proportionate to the number of worms it is proposed to handle. A box 18 by 36 by 60 inches will serve very well for several hundred large worms.

If the exterior of the box is well tarred it will last much longer in the soil than if untreated. Creosote is not recommended for this purpose because of its possible effect on the worms. In any case the inside of the box should not be treated with either of these substances, but, if so desired, it may be waterproofed by painting with hot paraffin wax.

Shade Is Needed

The box should be supplied with a well fitting lid, which should project sufficiently over its edges to prevent flooding during heavy rains. It should be set into the soil with the upper 2 or 3 inches projecting above the surface, in a fairly well drained place and should be shaded to prevent the temperature from rising too high in midsummer. A temperature of 75 degrees F., or higher is quickly fatal to earthworms under most conditions. The box should be nearly filled with good soil which is damp but not wet. The richer the soil is in humus, the better, as the worms require less artificial feeding in rich soil than in poor. A loamy soil is preferable, but very sandly soil is not suitable.

After the box has been stocked with worms, the surface of the soil may be covered with a layer of cut sods if desired, but a very excellent covering consists of well-decayed leaves, which form a considerable part of the natural food of the angle worms. In dry weather it will be necessary to moisten the soil in the box occasionally, but in doing so, care should be taken to avoid flooding it as too much water is injurious to the worms.

Although under the conditions just described worms can live for a long time without artificial aid, it will be found desirable to feed them a little fat occasionally, in the form of chopped beef suet, or a little sugar in some cheap form.

One dealer in earthworms claims to have been very successful in feeding worms ordinary molasses spread on the surface of gunny sacking or burlap, which is simply laid upon the soil with the sticky side down and moistened occasionally. The worms will undoubtedly reproduce more rapidly and be more thrifty if they are well fed. When the worms obtain insufficient food they shrink rapidly in size and lose vigor.

Conservation Officer Of 22 Years Resigns; Leaves Good Record

OFFICER JAKE SMITH

After 22 years as an officer of the state department of conservation, Officer Jake Smith, who has one of the finest records in the history of the department, has resigned effective June 1 and will leave his home at Trenary Tuesday for Boyne Falls in lower Michigan where he has a small store and gas station.

Smith is 69 years of age but still spry. His eyesight is excellent and he is a very good shot with both pistol and revolver. In announcing his retirement, Smith, who has been stationed at Trenary for the past 13 years, said that he felt a young man could handle his territory better than he.

Smith has one of the most enviable records in department history. He claims never to have lost a case in court where he made the arrest himself. In his 22 years as an officer, he has had but three offenders ask for a jury trial, the rest pleading guilty.

Sees Many Changes

"A lot of changes," Smith said, "have been made in the department since I first joined it as a county warden in December, 1906. Each year, the duties of an officer have become more and more exacting until today, every officer has a heavy load of responsibility on his shoulders. When I first joined, officers did not have to be responsible for forest fires in their districts and we knew nothing about trespassing, land surveying and such things. Yes, the department has gone a long way since I joined."

Smith began his work as warden in December, 1906 and quit the following year. He again joined the department in 1917 and has served under Commissioners Oates, Baird, Young, Hogarth and the present commissioner Hoffmaster. He was laid off for two years and one half between 1921 and 1924 because of lack of money in the department. He still held his commission, however, and later returned to active duty. He served his first years at Montmorency, Werford, Misaukee and later at Kalkaska. Thirteen years ago, he was transferred to Trenary where he has been ever since.

He will leave Tuesday for Boyne Falls with his wife, three daughters and one son. He will operate a small store, gas station and will do a little trapping on the side.

"I may do a little trapping," he said, "on the side. You know when a fellow has lived in the great outdoors as long as I have, it is pretty hard to leave it all of a sudden."

Radio Brings Fire Protection To Bois Blanc Island Now

Cheboygan, May 29 — Small, special type radio sets with a range, under ordinary conditions, about as far as the eye can see, will be spanning the Straits of Mackinac this year to give the 22,000 acres of dense forest cover on Bois Blanc island its first effective fire-detection system.

Radio engineers of the department of conservation, who designed the sets, have installed them in the Mackinac island and Hebron fire towers, the latter being on the mainland eight miles east of Cheboygan. Another set has been installed in the home of Al Smith, fire warden who lives on Bois Blanc island.

When "Smokes" are visible on Bois Blanc island, they will be detected both by the Mackinac and Hebron towermen. The towermen in these stations will make a cross-shot, establish the location of the fire and radio Warden Smith, who may then organize his suppression crews. The radio set at Smith's home on the island is especially important, since the warden's nearest means of communication with the mainland by telephone is at the coast guard station eight miles from his home.

Eight Fishermen Come From Illinois

Eight Illinois fishermen arrived in Escanaba yesterday to fish for trout and pike in the lakes and streams of this section of the Upper Peninsula.

The fishermen, who bought their non-resident licenses here, were: Robert and Francis Audette, Earl B. Essington, Maynard Davis, Fred Magnus, A. R. Pederson, Charles Kruggel, Chicago; and R. L. Franke, Wilmette.

Pederson, Kruggel and Franke will fish at Manistique Lake.

"Beaver" Was Black Bear, Didn't Scare At All, Man Scared

Roscommon, May 29—An exceptional case of a man charging and then being charged by a black bear has been reported to conservation officers of district headquarters here.

Glenn R. Haines, a resident of Flag Point, Higgins lake, was the victim. While in a swamp along the Au Sable river, Haines heard a commotion in the stream and ran toward the noise thinking that it was caused by a large black beaver. The "beaver" turned out to be a black bear which charged the man.

Haines told of wielding a hand axe so effectively that the animal was driven off, but it charged again and was driven off the second time. Haines said he saw no bear cubs in the locality.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1937

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

Conservation Page Editor,
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,
Escanaba, Michigan

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish .... Weight in the round ....

Weight dressed .... Length .... Girth ....

Your fishing license number ....

Lake or stream where caught ....

County .... Date caught ....

Rod used .... Reel .... Line ....

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used ....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) ....

Street ....

City and State ....

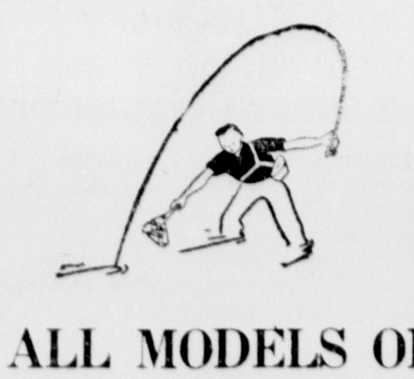
Fish witnessed and measurements verified by

1. Name .... 2. Name ....

Address .... Adress ....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

"Heddon River Runt Does the Stunt"



"PAL" STEEL RODS
Light and Whippy
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WE CARRY ALL MODELS OF PLUGS AND METAL BAITS - FLOATERS - DIVERS WIGGLERS - ETC.

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LICENSES INFORMATION

OLD AGE BILL NOT YET LAW

No Change Has Been Made in Age Limits, Miss Allen Says

No change in the age limitations for old age assistance has been made recently, Miss Iva Allen, supervisor of the Upper Peninsula Old Age Assistance Bureau, said yesterday despite the fact that a bill providing for such changes was recently passed by the senate.

Miss Allen said that there was a mistaken impression in many people's minds that, because the senate had passed the bill, the age limit has been lowered. As a result, bureau offices in every county in the peninsula have been flooded with applications and inquiries which cannot be handled at the present time.

The local bureau chief pointed out that, before the new bill can become effective, it must be passed by the house of representatives and signed by Governor Murphy. Even then, it may not become effective immediately, depending upon the date set by the legislature.

Miss Allen said yesterday:

"On May 25, the Michigan Senate passed an Old Age Assistance Bill providing for certain changes in the present Old Age Assistance law. This Bill must be passed by the House of Representatives and even though it does pass the House and is signed by the Governor, it will not become effective until some future date set by the legislature.

"Duirng the past week the county offices throughout the U. P. have had a number of inquiries from persons believing a new law is already in force and, therefore, that the age limit already has been reduced.

"The Old Age Assistance Bureau is still operating under Act No. 159 of the Public Acts of 1935 and the age limit is still 70 years. No applicant between the age of 65 and 70 can be given consideration now and nothing is gained by such a person's filing his application at this time."

Do You Know How To Can Fruits In Your Own Kitchen?

An excellent service booklet ready for Escanaba Daily Press readers offers more than one hundred tested recipes for home canning and preserving. Sections on fruits, vegetables, meats, and chicken. Tells how to make fine jellies, jams, marmalades, fruit butters, and pickles; how to bottle fruit juices and salt down fresh vegetables.

This 8-page booklet outlines the latest canning methods in the scientific kitchens of the Federal and State departments of home economics. The berry season already is here. New fruits and vegetables will be coming into the market every week. Order your copy of this aid to household economy today. Enclose ten cents to cover cost, postage, and handling.

Use This Coupon

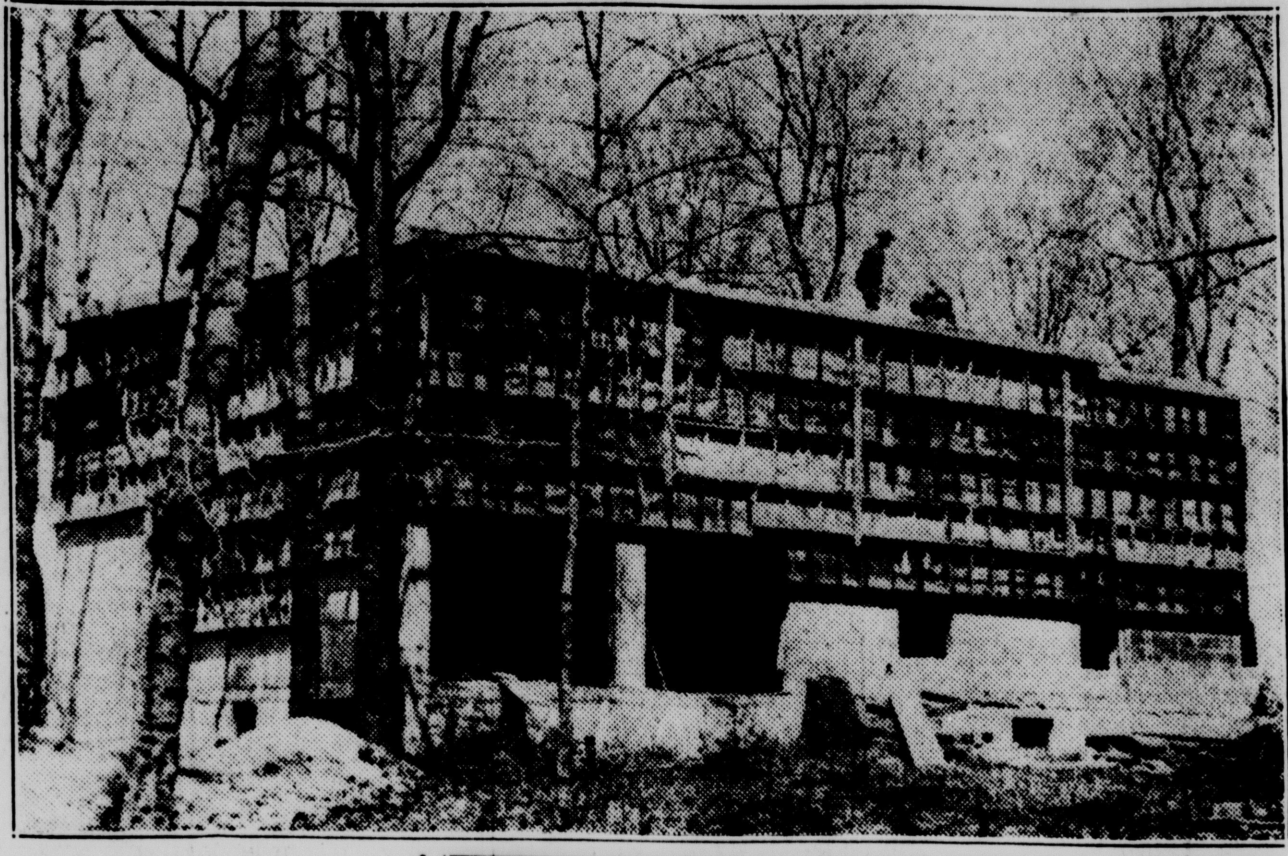
The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet CANNING AND PRESERVING.

Name ------------------
Street ------------------
City ------------------
State ------------------

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Buildings at Mink Farm Nearing Completion



—Daily Press Photo

The buildings of Delta county's new mink farm, being built by J. R. Whitney of Cheboygan, Wis., are now nearly finished and the owner is preparing to bring in mink beginning about July 15. Above are pictured the huge refrigerator (top) and the caretaker's lodge, which are under construction at the site of the farm in the beech grove about 2 miles north of Ford River Mill on the road across to Ford River Switch. Within the refrigerator building is a cold storage compartment three stories high and 21 by 44 feet, and in the center of this is the freezing room which is 10 by 21 feet.

Meat and fish, largely silver smelt, are to be stored in these compartments, which have a capacity of 120 tons. Space for several living rooms to be used by employes is also provided, and the basement contains the refrigeration plant and a garage. A crew of about eight men is at work on the buildings at present, under the direction of Fred Snell.

Employes of the War Department are scattered through 19 different buildings in the District of Columbia.

A Tribute to Pere Marquette

J. E. GREGOIRE Mayor of Quebec — BISHOP SPENCER Protestant Episcopal Church — JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT Noted Writer — FR. McCARTHY President, Marquette University

FRANK MURPHY Governor of Michigan

WHERE PERE MARQUETTE DIED

PROF. HINSDALE University of Michigan — PROF. OLIVER University of Illinois — DR. CLARK Michigan Historical Commission — BISHOP SMITH Methodist Episcopal Church

For the third consecutive year, Ludington, Mich., will honor the memory of Pere Jacques Marquette at a pageant to be staged Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 8. In the 1937 observances, Ludington is joining in celebration of the tercentennial of Pere Marquette's birth. Sponsors for the pageant are shown above. Marquette died May 18, 1675, on the hummock shown in the photo, located on Lake Michigan just south of where Ludington now is situated.

Merit Badge Examiners For Boy Scouts Listed

Official list of merit badge examiners for the Southern District scouts has been released by the committee on advancement composed of E. J. Vinette, Jack Floyd and A. L. McNeil.

These examiners, consisting of specialists in one line, have been chosen from business and professional men and women as well as tradesmen throughout the city. Scouts desiring advice on any trade or line of business may consult examiners who will be glad to help them.

Examiners chosen include:

Agriculture—Henry Wylie, J. Fillion.

Angling—Gust Soderberg, Geo. Grab, Clem Flanagan.

Animal industry—Henry Wylie, E. A. Wenner.

Archery—Ray Shaw, Bill Beckstrom.

Architecture—G. Arntzen, Walter Arntzen.

Astronomy—Clarence Zerbel or Edward Edick.

Dick Schram, Jack Floyd.

Automobiles—Ray Shaw, Jack Floyd.

Aviation—Walter Arntzen.

Bee Keeping—E. A. Wenner.

Beef production—E. A. Wenner or Charles Gafner.

Bird study—C. J. Sawyer.

Blacksmithing — Joe Boyer, George Grab, E. J. Vinette, Goodman.

Bookbinding—Miss Hessel, Geo. Grab.

Botany—Henry Wylie, Edward Edick.

Bugling—James Anzalone, John Mitchell, R. P. Bowers.

Business—Miss Perkins.

Camping—C. J. Sawyer, Clem Flanagan.

Canoeing—Ed Holderman.

Carpentry — John Nicholas, Lyle and Ray Shaw.

Cement work—A. V. Aronson, John Nicholas.

Chemistry—B. B. Loveland, Edward Edick, Clarence Zerbel.

Civics—Miss Parsons.

Conservation—A. L. McNeil.

Cooking—C. J. Sawyer, Jack Floyd, Bob Olson.

Carn farming—E. A. Wenner, Henry Wylie.

Cotton farming—E. A. Wenner.

Cycling—Ed Bolger, Jack Floyd

Dairying—E. A. Wenner.

Dramatics—Miss Burk or Clarence Zerbel.

Electricity — Hugo Lilquist, John Nicholas.

Farm home planning—E. A. Wenner.

Farm layout—E. A. Wenner.

Farm mechanics and bookkeeping—E. A. Wenner.

Firemanship—Jack Floyd.

First Aid—Dr. Fred Hirn, Jack Floyd.

First aid to animals—Dr. L. J. Heiden.

Forestry—C. J. Sawyer and A. L. McNeil.

Fruit culture—E. A. Wenner.

Gardening—Henry Wylie.

Handicraft—Jack Floyd, John Nicholas, Bennett.

Hiking—A. L. McNeil, Jack Floyd.

Horsemanship — Joseph Beauchamp.

Indian Lore—C. J. Sawyer.

Journalism—William Duchaine, Press Editorial Staff.

Life saving—Qualified scout or Red Cross supervisor.

Marksmanship—Phil Bruce.

Masonry—A. V. Aronson.

Metal work—Noah Marco, Nicholas, Vinette.

Music—R. P. Bowers, Ross Stoakes.

Painting—Bert Jacobson.

Pathfinding—Jack Floyd.

Photography — Robert Olson, Robert McIntyre.

Physical Development — William Puckelwartz.

Plumbing—James Degnan.

Public speaking—Joe Shipman, Miss Helen Snyder.

Reading—Mary Meighan, Al Starrs, Dick Schram.

Salesmanship—Art Goulais, O. V. Thatcher.

Sculpture—Miss Gaut.

Stamp collecting—Miss Beatson, Harry Nelson, Lucas.

Weather—W. H. Lathrop, Howard Kenny.

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Cloverland Commercial College
Escanaba

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Harry Bennett Stands Between Ford, Unions

BY WILLIS THORNTON
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He is the man who has organized a vigilante force of 1000 favored Ford workers, pledged to eject instantly any fellow-employes who show signs of wanting to "sit down." The man who has mysterious knowledge of the underworld enabling him to solve crimes that baffled the regular police, and to fill up the Ford plant with ex-convicts who owe him so much they will do anything for him. In short, a ruthless, hard-boiled, bull-necked desperado who will do anything to prevent unions getting a hold at Ford's.

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Deep-sea diver, amateur photographer, detective, saxophone player, boxer, pistol expert, lover of Chow dogs, disliker of flowers, "practical sociologist," Bennett is a story-book charter character whose life may compass still another story as labor violence again stalks the borders of Dearborn.

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SPECIAL OFFER - - - - 8-DAY TREATMENT
for STOMACH ULCERS
And Stomach Ailments Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

If you have the least indication of stomach ulcers, nervous, sick, acid or sour stomach, gas, bloating, belching, heartburn, stomach pains, constipation or other stomach distress due to acidity, that won't yield to ordinary remedies, then TRY VON'S. No rigid or liquid dieting and no loss of time from work. Please believe us when we tell you VON'S is REAL MEDICINE and not something for temporary relief. In order to prove it, send today for our special introductory offer. Enclose this ad and $1.00 for 8-day treatment with full instructions and FREE BOOKLET about acid Stomach troubles.

DETROIT VON COMPANY
1250 David Stott Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

The new Grip-Safe, Silent Tread tire is the last word in safety—road grip and anti-skid protection. More tough rubber in a deeper *grip-safe center* tread. More anti-skid mileage in a tire that grips the road. And underneath the tread, extra-heavy, heat-resisting plies of anti-friction cord for maximum blowout protection.

Let us show you this modern achievement in tire design.

The New ATLAS TIRE WITH GRIP-SAFE SILENT TREAD

T829

GABOURIE'S STANDARD SERVICE, 11th and Ludington
HANSEN'S STANDARD SERVICE, 15th and Ludington
OBERG'S STANDARD SERVICE, 11th and Lake Shore Drive
OLSON'S STANDARD SERVICE, 705 Stephenson Ave.
HAMMOND'S STANDARD SERVICE, 10th and Wis., Gladstone
WEINGARTNER'S STANDARD SERVICE, N. 9th, Gladstone

To the memory of
AMERICA'S HEROES

Memorial Day brings new opportunity for us to pay tribute to those, both living and dead, who fought for the cause we considered right.

To their ideals of Liberty we are committed. To their standards of right and security the country is pledged.

In observance of Memorial Day this bank will not be open Monday, May 31.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
Escanaba, Michigan

OLD AGE BILL NOT YET LAW

No Change Has Been Made in Age Limits, Miss Allen Says

No change in the age limitations for old age assistance has been made recently, Miss Iva Allen, supervisor of the Upper Peninsula Old Age Assistance Bureau, said yesterday despite the fact that a bill providing for such changes was recently passed by the senate.

Miss Allen said that there was a mistaken impression in many people's minds that, because the senate had passed the bill, the age limit has been lowered. As a result, bureau offices in every county in the peninsula have been flooded with applications and inquiries which cannot be handled at the present time.

The local bureau chief pointed out that, before the new bill can become effective, it must be passed by the house of representatives and signed by Governor Murphy. Even then, it may not become effective immediately, depending upon the date set by the legislature.

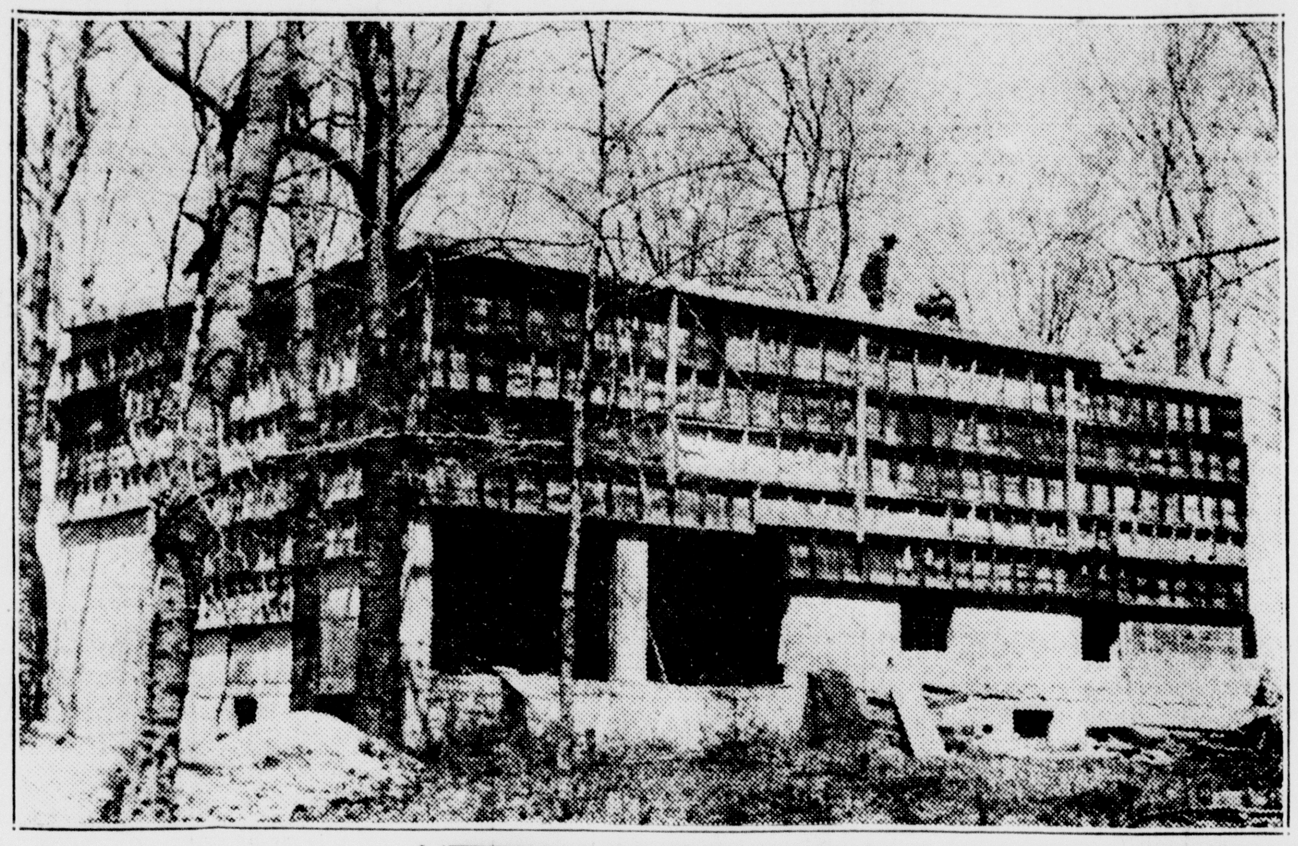
Miss Allen said yesterday:

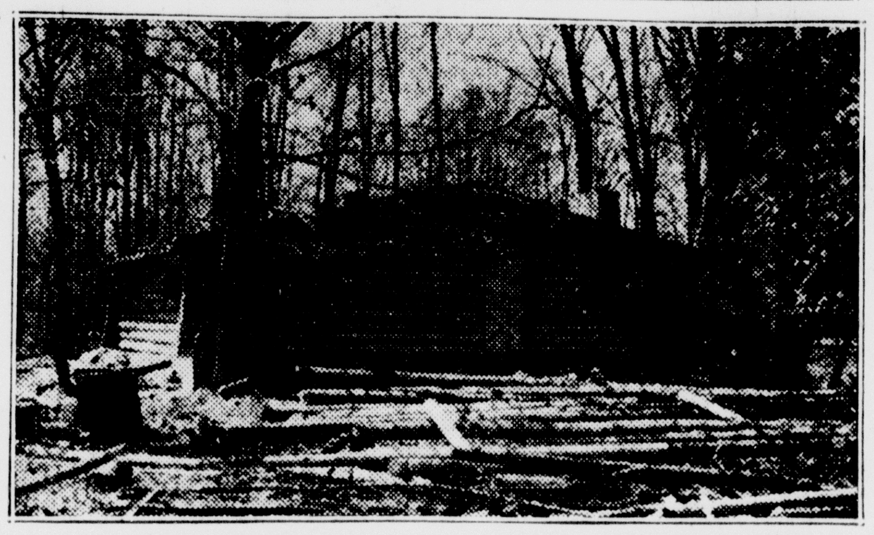
"On May 25, the Michigan Senate passed an Old Age Assistance Bill providing for certain changes in the present Old Age Assistance law. This Bill must be passed by the House of Representatives and even though it does pass the House and is signed by the Governor, it will not become effective until some future date set by the legislature.

"Duirng the past week the county offices throughout the U. P. have had a number of inquiries from persons believing a new law is already in force and, therefore, that the age limit already has been reduced.

"The Old Age Assistance Bureau is still operating under Act No. 159 of the Public Acts of 1935 and the age limit is still 70 years. No applicant between the age of 65 and 70 can be given consideration now and nothing is gained by such a person's filing his application at this time."

Buildings at Mink Farm Nearing Completion





—Daily Press Photo

The buildings of Delta county's new mink farm, being built by J. R. Whitney of Cheboygan, Wis., are now nearly finished and the owner is preparing to bring in mink beginning about July 15. Above are pictured the huge refrigerator (top) and the caretaker's lodge, which are under construction at the site of the farm in the beech grove about 2 miles north of Ford River Mill on the road across to Ford River Switch. Within the refrigerator building is a cold storage compartment three stories high and 21 by 44 feet, and in the center of this is the freezing room which is 10 by 21 feet.

Meat and fish, largely silver smelt, are to be stored in these compartments, which have a capacity of 120 tons. Space for several living rooms to be used by employes is also provided, and the basement contains the refrigeration plant and a garage. A crew of about eight men is at work on the buildings at present, under the direction of Fred Snell.

Employes of the War Department are scattered through 19 different buildings in the District of Columbia.

Do You Know How To Can Fruits In Your Own Kitchen?

An excellent service booklet ready for Escanaba Daily Press readers offers more than one hundred tested recipes for home canning and preserving. Sections on fruits, vegetables, meats, and chicken. Tells how to make fine jellies, jams, marmalades, fruit butters, and pickles; how to bottle fruit juices and salt down fresh vegetables.

This 8-page booklet outlines the latest canning methods in the scientific kitchens of the Federal and State departments of home economics. The berry season already is here. New fruits and vegetables will be coming into the market every week. Order your copy of this aid to household economy today. Enclose ten cents to cover cost, postage, and handling.

Use This Coupon

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet CANNING AND PRESERVING.

Name ____________________

Street ____________________

City ____________________

State ____________________

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

A Tribute to Pere Marquette

J. E. GREGOIRE, Mayor of Quebec — BISHOP SPENCER, Protestant Episcopal Church — JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT, Noted Writer — FR. McCARTHY, President, Marquette University

FRANK MURPHY, Governor of Michigan

WHERE PERE MARQUETTE DIED

PROF. HINSDALE, University of Michigan — PROF. OLIVER, University of Illinois — DR. CLARK, Michigan Historical Commission — BISHOP SMITH, Methodist Episcopal Church

For the third consecutive year, Ludington, Mich., will honor the memory of Pere Jacques Marquette at a pageant to be staged Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 8. In the 1937 observances, Ludington is joining in celebration of the tercentennial of Pere Marquette's birth. Sponsors for the pageant are shown above. Marquette died May 18, 1675, on the hummock shown in the photo, located on Lake Michigan just south of where Ludington now is situated.

Merit Badge Examiners For Boy Scouts Listed

Official list of merit badge examiners for the Southern District scouts has been released by the committee on advancement composed of E. J. Vinette, Jack Floyd and A. L. McNeil.

These examiners, consisting of specialists in one line, have been chosen from business and professional men and women as well as tradesmen throughout the city. Scouts desiring advice on any trade or line of business may consult examiners who will be glad to help them.

Examiners chosen include:

Agriculture—Henry Wylie, J. Fillion.

Angling—Gust Soderberg, Geo. Grab, Clem Flanagan.

Animal industry—Henry Wylie, E. A. Wenner.

Archery—Ray Shaw, Bill Beckstrom.

Architecture—G. Arntzen, Walter Arntzen.

Astronomy—Clarence Zerbel or Edward Edick.

Dick Schram, Jack Floyd.

Automobiles—Ray Shaw, Jack Floyd.

Aviation—Walter Arntzen.

Bee Keeping—E. A. Wenner.

Beef production—E. A. Wenner or Charles Gafner.

Bird study—C. J. Sawyer.

Blacksmithing — Joe Boyer, George Grab, E. J. Vinette, Goodman.

Bookbinding—Miss Hessel, Geo. Grab.

Botany—Henry Wylie, Edward Edick.

Bugling—James Anzalone, John Mitchell, R. P. Bowers.

Business—Miss Perkins.

Camping—C. J. Sawyer, Clem Flanagan.

Canoeing—Ed Holderman.

Carpentry — John Nicholas, Lyle and Ray Shaw.

Cement work—A. V. Aronson, John Nicholas.

Chemistry—B. B. Loveland, Edward Edick, Clarence Zerbel.

Civics—Miss Parsons.

Conservation—A. L. McNeil.

Cooking—C. J. Sawyer, Jack Floyd, Bob Olson.

Carn farming—E. A. Wenner, Henry Wylie.

Cotton farming—E. A. Wenner.

Cycling—Ed Bolger, Jack Floyd

Dairying—E. A. Wenner.

Dramatics—Miss Burk or Clarence Zerbel.

Electricity — Hugo Lilquist, John Nicholas.

Farm home planning—E. A. Wenner.

Farm layout—E. A. Wenner.

Farm mechanics and bookkeeping—E. A. Wenner.

Firemanship—Jack Floyd.

First Aid—Dr. Fred Hirn, Jack Floyd.

First aid to animals—Dr. L. J. Heiden.

Forestry—C. J. Sawyer and A. L. McNeil.

Fruit culture—E. A. Wenner.

Gardening—Henry Wylie.

Handicraft—Jack Floyd, John Nicholas, Bennett.

Hiking—A. L. McNeil, Jack Floyd.

Horsemanship — Joseph Beauchamp.

Indian Lore—C. J. Sawyer.

Journalism—William Duchaine, Press Editorial Staff.

Life saving—Qualified scout or Red Cross supervisor.

Marksmanship—Phil Bruce.

Masonry—A. V. Aronson.

Metal work—Noah Marco, Nicholas, Vinette.

Music—R. P. Bowers, Ross Stoakes.

Painting—Bert Jacobson.

Pathfinding—Jack Floyd.

Photography — Robert Olson, Robert McIntyre.

Physical Development — William Puckelwartz.

Plumbing—James Degnan.

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for STOMACH ULCERS
And Stomach Ailments Due to Gastric Hyperacidity
If you have the least indication of stomach ulcers, nervous, sick, acid or sour stomach, gas, bloating, belching, heartburn, stomach pains, constipation or other stomach distress due to acidity, that won't yield to ordinary remedies, then TRY VON'S. No rigid or liquid dieting and no loss of time from work. Please believe us when we tell you VON'S is REAL MEDICINE and not something for temporary relief. In order to prove it, send today for our special introductory offer. Enclose this ad and $1.00 for 8-day treatment with full instructions and FREE BOOKLET about acid Stomach troubles.
DETROIT VON COMPANY
1250 David Stott Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

The new Grip-Safe, Silent Tread tire is the last word in safety—road grip and anti-skid protection. More tough rubber in a deeper *grip-safe center* tread. More anti-skid mileage in a tire that grips the road. And underneath the tread, extra-heavy, heat-resisting plies of anti-friction cord for maximum blowout protection.
Let us show you this modern achievement in tire design.
The New ATLAS TIRE
WITH GRIP-SAFE SILENT TREAD
T829
GABOURIE'S STANDARD SERVICE, 11th and Ludington
HANSEN'S STANDARD SERVICE, 15th and Ludington
OBERG'S STANDARD SERVICE, 11th and Lake Shore Drive
OLSON'S STANDARD SERVICE, 705 Stephenson Ave.
HAMMOND'S STANDARD SERVICE, 10th and Wis., Gladstone
WEINGARTNER'S STANDARD SERVICE, N. 9th, Gladstone

To the memory of
AMERICA'S HEROES
Memorial Day brings new opportunity for us to pay tribute to those, both living and dead, who fought for the cause we considered right.
To their ideals of Liberty we are committed. To their standards of right and security the country is pledged.
In observance of Memorial Day this bank will not be open Monday, May 31.
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
Escanaba, Michigan

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

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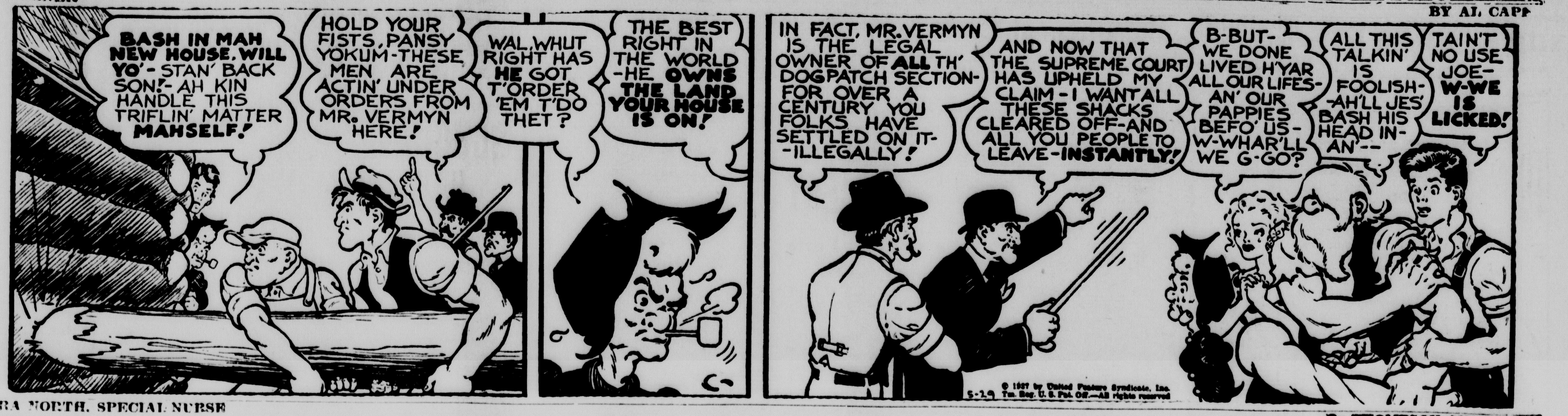

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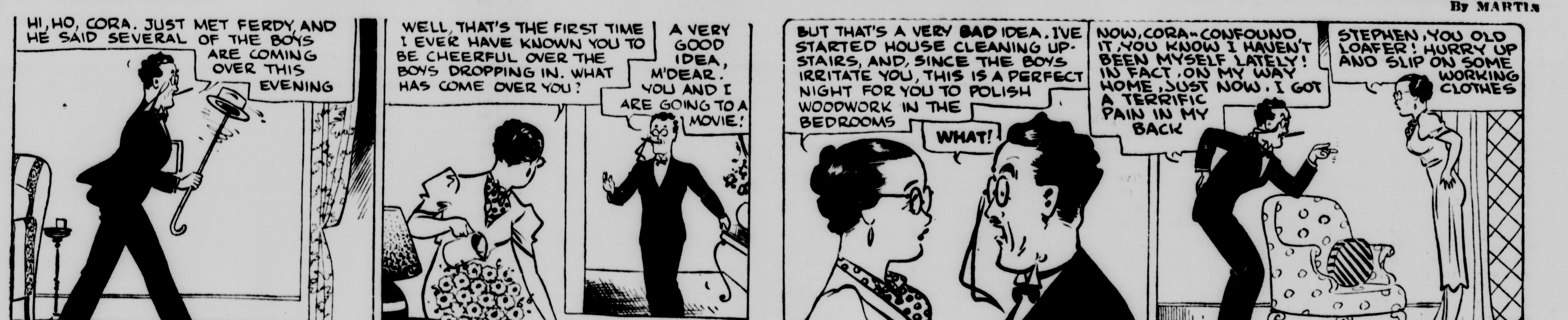

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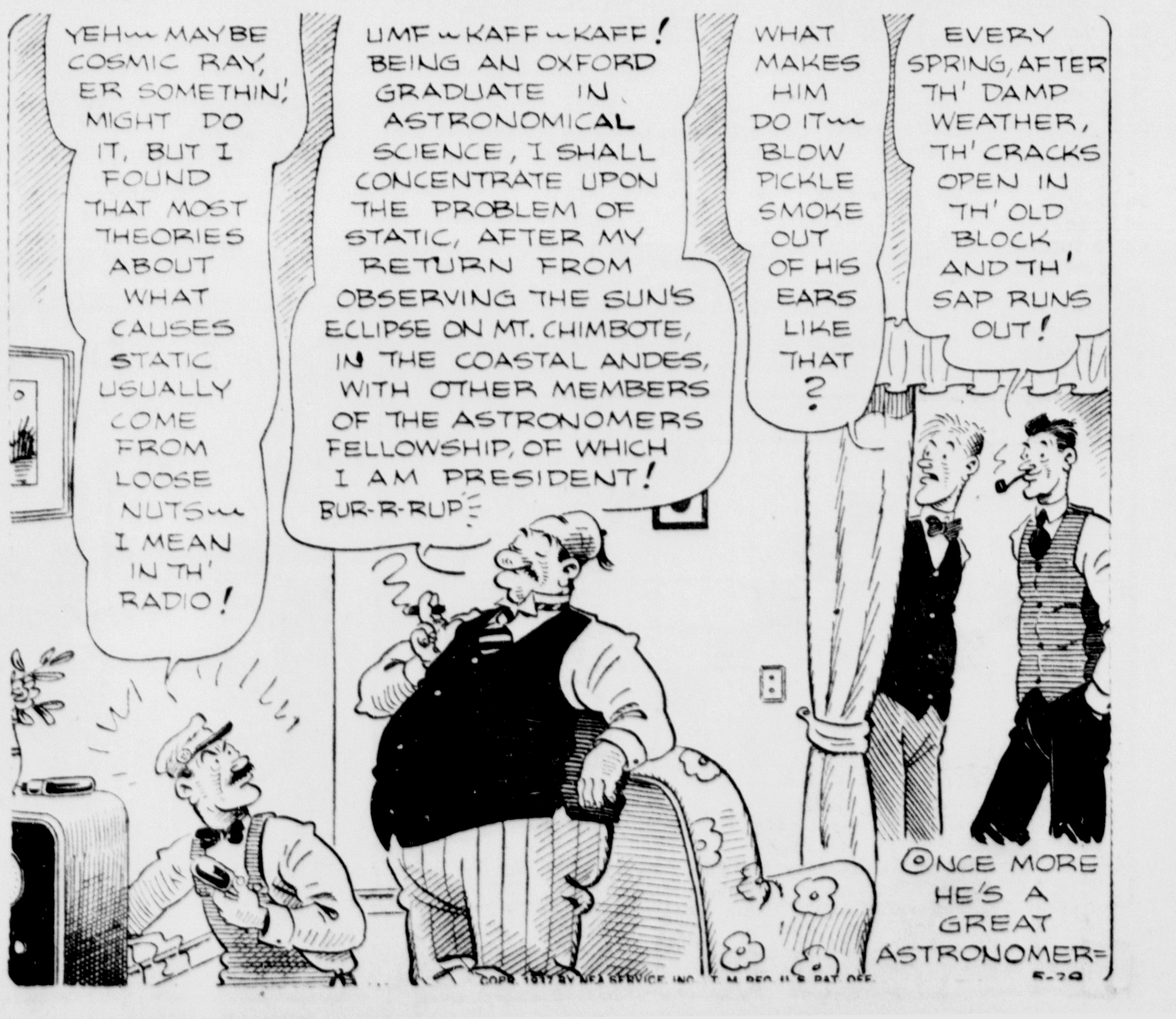


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"But, mother, why should I go to all the trouble of learning housework, when Ralph insists I'm going to have a staff of servants when we get married?"

Orabelle Thornton Becomes Bride Of Leonard L. Stoor

Miss Orabelle Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thornton, became the bride of Leonard Stoor, son of Mrs. Mary Stoor, Saturday.

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the First Baptist church at 5 p. m., Rev. J. O. Nelson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Young, brother-in-law and sister of the bride were the attendants.

The bride wore a becoming dress of blue sheer with white accessories and wore a corsage of talisman roses and sweetpeas. The bridesmaid was similarly dressed.

Supper was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Immediate family members were present.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stoor left on a short motor trip through northern Michigan and will return to make their home here.

OBITUARY

MRS. NOAH DELORIA

Funeral services for Mrs. Noah Deloria will be held Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, with Rev. Fr. Schevers officiating. The body will be taken to Garden after funeral services here for burial in the family lot in Garden cemetery.

Snow fell in the northern United States during every month of 1816, "the year without a summer."

SOCIAL

Card Party

The Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, of the Royal Neighbors of America, sponsored a pay to play card party Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Eleven tables of five hundred were in play during the evening and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Augusta Marks received the apron.

Delicious refreshments were served to 50 guests at the close of the evening.

The following committee were in charge of the party, Mrs. Blanch Bowman, chairman, Mrs. Blanch Carpenter, Mrs. Augusta Marks, Mrs. Dorothy Barr, Mrs. Eunabelle Wendland and Miss Viola Bowman.

* * *

Presbyterian Women's Society

The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors, with Mrs. Willard Bolitho as devotional leader and Mrs. Harry Eriksen and Mrs. Ada Watson as hostesses.

Qualifying Rounds Will End On May 31

Qualifying rounds in the Pioneer Tribune tournament will be continued today at the Indian Lake golf course and will be continued until May 31, Dave Ekberg, club professional, has announced. Match play will start June 5.

Special tournaments are also planned for the Memorial Day week-end, it was announced.

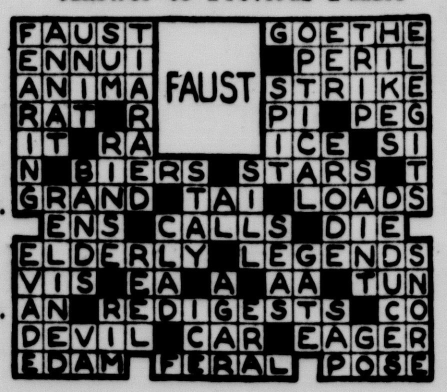
Bargains you want on Classified Page.

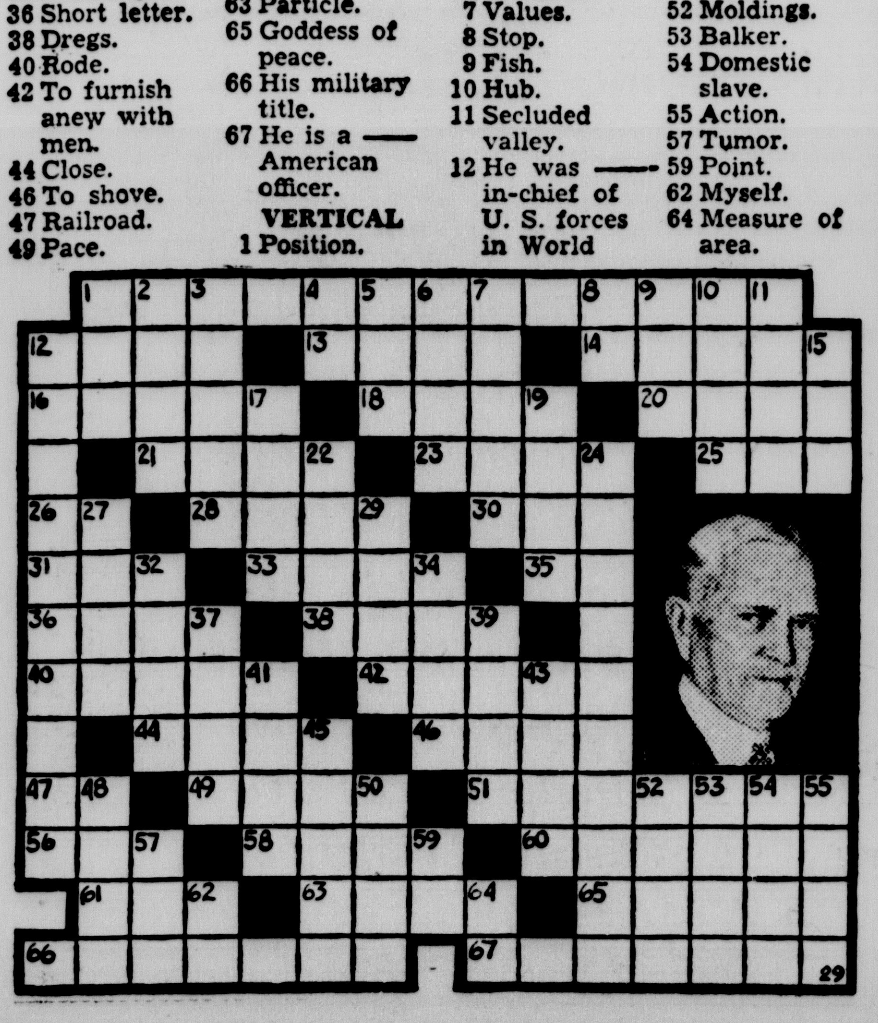
World War Soldier

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured veteran.
12 Profound insensibility.
13 Incarnation of Vishnu.
14 Land rights.
16 Death notices.
18 Cavities.
20 Source of ipecac.
21 Baseball nine.
23 To care for.
25 Finish.
26 Mother.
28 To strike.
30 Monkey.
31 War flyer.
33 Cravats.
35 Postscript.
36 Short letter.
38 Dregs.
40 Rode.
42 To furnish anew with men.
44 Close.
46 To shove.
47 Railroad.
49 Pace.
51 Grew teeth.
56 Observed.
58 To halt.
60 To excite.
61 Jewel.
63 Particle.
65 Goddess of peace.
66 His military title.
67 He is a —— American officer.

VERTICAL
1 Position.
2 To leave out.
3 Detests.
4 Junior.
5 Soft food.
6 To eject.
7 Values.
8 Stop.
9 Fish.
10 Hub.
11 Secluded valley.
12 He was —— in-chief of U. S. forces in World War (pl.).
15 Sorrowful.
17 Seasoning.
19 Dress fastener.
22 Correspondence.
24 To deprive of inheritance.
27 Acidity.
29 Nobleman.
32 Stiff collar.
34 To percolate.
37 Nights before.
39 Bad, soft coal.
41 Dines.
43 Toward sea.
45 Networks.
48 Wrath.
50 Puddle.
52 Moldings.
53 Balker.
54 Domestic slave.
55 Action.
57 Tumor.
59 Point.
62 Myself.
64 Measure of area.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





CHORAL CLUB PLANS CONCERT

"Faust" in Concert Form To Be Presented Here Tuesday

A presentation of the famous opera, "Faust" in concertized form will be given by the Manistique Choral club Tuesday evening at the Manistique high school auditorium. The program for the annual spring concert has been announced by Miss Margaret Johnson, director.

The program follows:

No. 1—
Land Sighting ---------- Grieg
Baritone Solo--Rev. C. E. Morrison
The Glory of God in Nature
---------------- Beethoven
Wehre'er You Walk ---- Handel
Sanctus (From the St. Cecelia Mass) ------------ Gounod
Tenor solo - Herbert K. Peterson
Manistique Choral Club

No. 2—
Menuetto from String Quartet in D Major ---- Mendelssohn
Intermezzo fro mQuartet in A Minor ----------- Schumann
Andante Cantabile from Quartet in D Major - Tschaikowsky
Coda from Quartet in C Major -------------- Mozart
String Eensemble

No. 3—
Sambre Woods (Air from "Amadis") -------------- Lully
Impatience -------- Schumann
The Green-Eyed Dragon ----
------------ Wolsely Charles
James Booker
Accompanist, Miss Margaret Johnson

No. 4—
Faust -------------- Gounod
Chorus -- Careless, Idle Maiden
Chorus -- Light as Air at Dawn
Flower Song --- Gentle Flowers
Soprano solo - Mrs. L. C. Harbin
Chorus -------------------
--- 'Gainst the Powers of Evil
Tenor solo ------ Leonard Males
Women's Chorus - Let Me Gaze
Soldier's Chorus -- The Glory and Love to the Men of Old
Finale (chorus) ------------
---- Angel in Heaven Bless'd
Manistique Choral Club

The personnel of the choral club follows:

Sopranos—Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. Gertrude Craver, Frances Davey, Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl, Ruth Rytkonen, Mrs. L. C. Harbin, Mary Rubick, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison.

Altos—Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom, Marie Ahlstrom, Mrs. S. P. Bottrell, Dorothy Carpenter, Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. Greta Deagon, Florence Ekstrom, Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Elizabeth Shinar and Ruth Peterson.

Tenors—Wayne Martin, Leonard Males, Lawrence Strassler, Chester Tyrrell, Herbert K. Peterson, Angus McLellan.

Basses—Harry Ahlstrom, Virgil Arrowood, Earl Seller, Rev. C. E. Morrison, Jay Parker.

Director—Miss Margaret Johnson.

Accompanist—Mrs. Arthur F. Hall.

String ensemble—first violin, Carl Olson; second violin, Norman Martin; viola, Miss Dorothy Carpenter; violincello, Miss Gertrude Kee; piano, James Booker.

Rev. Lomas, Family Visit In Manistique

Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Lomas and son, Bernard, of Lake Linden, visited in Manistique Thursday and Friday before leaving for Montreal, where they will board a ship for England. Rev. Lomas was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here for several years.

Rev. and Mrs. Lomas and son plan to spend three months visiting in England. They will be located at Bleak Farm House, Winthrope, Skegness, Lincolnshire, England.

Local K-C's Will Attend Convention

Grand Knight Al Farley of the local Knights of Columbus council and about 15 members of the local council will attend the Knights of Columbus convention in Escanaba today.

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. and Mrs. P. Lomas and son, Bernard, of Lake Linden, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppins on Washington avenue, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson, two sons, Merrill and Steven, and Harold Cockram, left Thursday for Chicago where they are spending a few days. They expect to return home Sunday evening.

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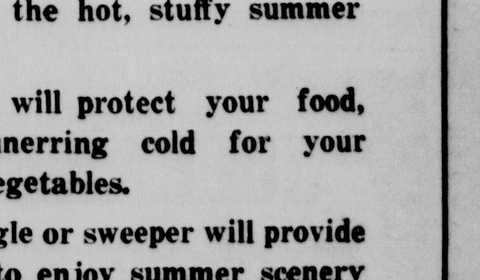
FOR SALE
Seed Potatoes,
$1.25 per bushel
FORD GARAGE

CAR RADIOS
Sold and Repaired
All Types of Auto Antennas at
McNALLY'S
Electrical Service
PHONE 83

FOR RENT
Modern Summer Homes on Indian Lake
Hot and cold running water, bath, lights, gas, phone, accommodations for four adults. Boat, motor optional. Week, month or season.
George L. Fish
119 River Street, Manistique

The Thrill OF GRADUATION
. . . is rivalled by the thrill of receiving a
GRUEN
Since 1874
The PRECISION Watch
EYES sparkle and hearts are thrilled when the graduation gift is a GRUEN Watch ... for a GRUEN, more than any other gift, keeps alive so perfectly the thrill of graduation day . . . and serves, for years to come, as a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness!



KENT...Smartly styled yellow gold filled GRUEN, Guildite back. 15 jewels.................$24.75
A. S. Putnam & Company
JEWELERS

Have Your EYES Examined NOW!
IF THEY BURN - TIRE EASILY - ARE BLOODSHOT
P. P. STAMNESS
Optometrist
For Appointment Phone 117-J

Whether It's Just a Lunch for One
Or Special Dinners for a Party Of a Dozen
You'll Be Happy You Selected
The Eat Shop
"WHERE DINING IS A PLEASURE"
Today we feature special Sunday dinners, roast turkey and chicken with all the tasty trimmings.
LET US SERVE YOU.

Dine at The Liberty Today!

When you eat out be sure to think of the Liberty. You'll get better food and service and you'll be satisfied that your getting good wholesome food at reasonable prices.
The food we serve is the finest obtainable.
TODAY WE ARE FEATURING:
Roast Turkey . . . Roast Chicken
Sizzling Hot Steaks
THE LIBERTY CAFE

ENTER TODAY—TO WIN!
FREE KELVIN HOME
NASH CARS—CASH PRIZES!

• Now Ready! Your Entry Blank for the great Kelvinator Missing Word Contest. All you do is come in and get your blank, fill in a few missing words, and you are set to win a free six-room, air-conditioned, fully equipped Kelvin Home, Nash automobiles, Kelvinator refrigerators, ranges, washing machines, ironers, or one of the hundreds of cash prizes. More than a thousand prizes. Get your entry blank at once.
FREE-ENTRY BLANK AT—
Schubring's Refrigeration Service
Manistique, Mich.

Let Electricity Make Your Summer More Enjoyable!
An electric range will keep your kitchen cool and comfortable during the hot, stuffy summer days.
An electric refrigerator will protect your food, provide constant, unerring cold for your meats, fruits and vegetables.
An electric washer, mangle or sweeper will provide more leisure time to enjoy summer scenery and remove the drudgery of housework.
Switch to Electricity
The Cheapest Servant You Can Hire
•
THE MANISTIQUE LIGHT & POWER CO.
"Do It Electrically"

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"But, mother, why should I go to all the trouble of learning housework, when Ralph insists I'm going to have a staff of servants when we get married?"

Orabelle Thornton Becomes Bride Of Leonard L. Stoor

Miss Orabelle Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thornton, became the bride of Leonard Stoor, son of Mrs. Mary Stoor, Saturday.

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the First Baptist church at 5 p. m., Rev. J. O. Nelson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Young, brother-in-law and sister of the bride were the attendants.

The bride wore a becoming dress of blue sheer with white accessories and wore a corsage of talisman roses and sweetpeas. The bridesmaid was similarly dressed.

Supper was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Immediate family members were present.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stoor left on a short motor trip through northern Michigan and will return to make their home here.

OBITUARY

MRS. NOAH DELORIA

Funeral services for Mrs. Noah Deloria will be held Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, with Rev. Fr. Schevers officiating. The body will be taken to Garden after funeral services here for burial in the family lot in Garden cemetery.

Snow fell in the northern United States during every month of 1816, "the year without a summer."

SOCIAL

Card Party

The Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, of the Royal Neighbors of America, sponsored a pay to play card party Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Eleven tables of five hundred were in play during the evening and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Augusta Marks received the apron.

Delicious refreshments were served to 50 guests at the close of the evening.

The following committee were in charge of the party, Mrs. Blanch Bowman, chairman, Mrs. Blanch Carpenter, Mrs. Augusta Marks, Mrs. Dorothy Barr, Mrs. Eunabelle Wendland and Miss Viola Bowman.

* * *

Presbyterian Women's Society

The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors, with Mrs. Willard Bolitho as devotional leader and Mrs. Harry Eriksen and Mrs. Ada Watson as hostesses.

Qualifying Rounds Will End On May 31

Qualifying rounds in the Pioneer Tribune tournament will be continued today at the Indian Lake golf course and will be continued until May 31, Dave Ekberg, club professional, has announced. Match play will start June 5.

Special tournaments are also planned for the Memorial Day week-end, it was announced.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

World War Soldier

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured veteran.
12 Profound insensibility.
13 Incarnation of Vishnu.
14 Land rights.
16 Death notices.
18 Cavities.
20 Source of ipecac.
21 Baseball nine.
23 To care for.
25 Finish.
26 Mother.
28 To strike.
30 Monkey.
31 War flyer.
33 Cravats.
35 Postscript.
36 Short letter.
38 Dregs.
40 Rode.
42 To furnish anew with men.
44 Close.
46 To shove.
47 Railroad.
49 Pace.
51 Grew teeth.
56 Observed.
58 To halt.
60 To excite.
61 Jewel.
63 Particle.
65 Goddess of peace.
66 His military title.
67 He is a —— American officer.

VERTICAL
1 Position.
2 To leave out.
3 Detests.
4 Junior.
5 Soft food.
6 To eject.
7 Values.
8 Stop.
9 Fish.
10 Hub.
11 Secluded valley.
12 He was —— in-chief of U. S. forces in World War (pl.).
15 Sorrowful.
17 Seasoning.
19 Dress fastener.
22 Correspondence.
24 To deprive of inheritance.
27 Acidity.
29 Nobleman.
32 Stiff collar.
34 To percolate.
37 Nights before.
39 Bad, soft coal.
41 Dines.
43 Toward sea.
45 Networks.
48 Wrath.
50 Puddle.
52 Moldings.
53 Balker.
54 Domestic slave.
55 Action.
57 Tumor.
59 Point.
62 Myself.
64 Measure of area.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FAUST	GOETHE
ENNUI	PERIL
ANIMA FAUST	STRIKE
RAT R	PI PEG
IT RA	ICE SI
N BIERS	STARS T
GRAND TAI	LOADS
ENS CALLS	DIE
ELDERLY	LEGENDS
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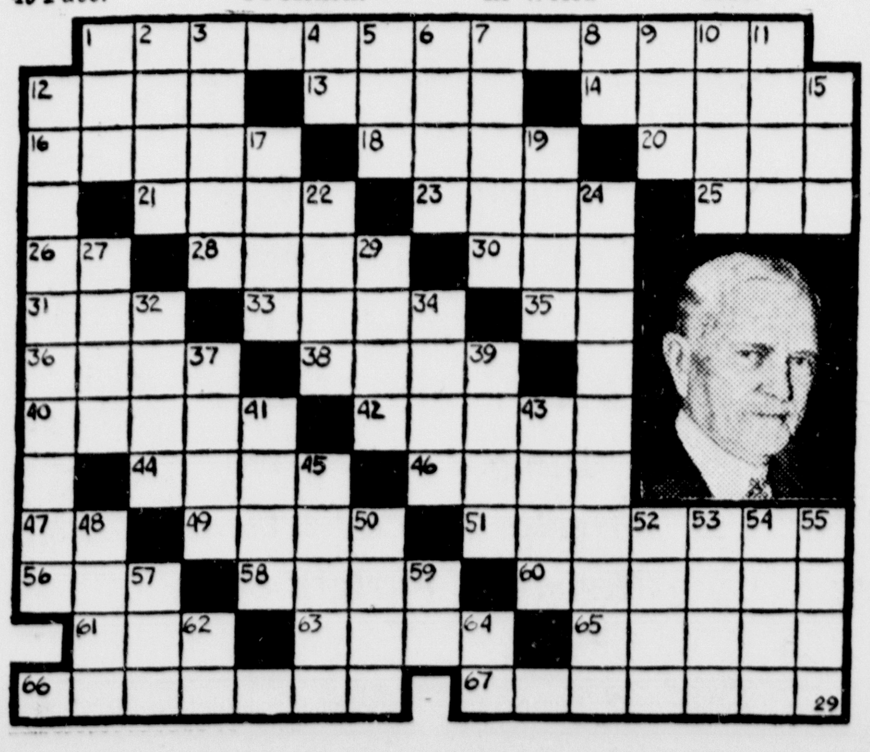
DEVIL CAR	EAGER
EDAM FERAL	POSE



CHORAL CLUB PLANS CONCERT

"Faust" in Concert Form To Be Presented Here Tuesday

A presentation of the famous opera, "Faust" in concertized form will be given by the Manistique Choral club Tuesday evening at the Manistique high school auditorium. The program for the annual spring concert has been announced by Miss Margaret Johnson, director.

The program follows:

No. 1—
Land Sighting ---------- Grieg
Baritone Solo-Rev. C. E. Morrison
The Glory of God in Nature
---------------- Beethoven
Wehre'er You Walk ---- Handel
Sanctus (From the St. Cecelia Mass) ------------ Gounod
Tenor solo - Herbert K. Peterson
Manistique Choral Club

No. 2—
Menuetto from String Quartet in D Major ---- Mendelssohn
Intermezzo fro mQuartet in A Minor ----------- Schumann
Andante Cantabile from Quartet in D Major - Tschaikowsky
Coda from Quartet in C Major ------------- Mozart
String Eensemble

No. 3—
Sambre Woods (Air from "Amadis") -------------- Lully
Impatience -------- Schumann
The Green-Eyed Dragon ---- ------------ Wolsely Charles
James Booker
Accompanist, Miss Margaret Johnson

No. 4—
Faust -------------- Gounod
Chorus -- Careless, Idle Maiden
Chorus -- Light as Air at Dawn
Flower Song --- Gentle Flowers
Soprano solo - Mrs. L. C. Harbin
Chorus ---------------- --- 'Gainst the Powers of Evil
Tenor solo ------ Leonard Males
Women's Chorus - Let Me Gaze
Soldier's Chorus -- The Glory and Love to the Men of Old
Finale (chorus) ----------- ---- Angel in Heaven Bless'd
Manistique Choral Club

The personnel of the choral club follows:

Sopranos—Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. Gertrude Craver, Frances Davey, Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl, Ruth Rytkonen, Mrs. L. C. Harbin, Mary Rubick, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison.

Altos—Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom, Marie Ahlstrom, Mrs. S. P. Bottrell, Dorothy Carpenter, Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. Greta Deagon, Florence Ekstrom, Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Elizabeth Shinar and Ruth Peterson.

Tenors—Wayne Martin, Leonard Males, Lawrence Strassler, Chester Tyrrell, Herbert K. Peterson, Angus McLellan.

Basses—Harry Ahlstrom, Virgil Arrowood, Earl Seller, Rev. C. E. Morrison, Jay Parker.

Director—Miss Margaret Johnson.

Accompanist—Mrs. Arthur F. Hall.

String ensemble—first violin, Carl Olson; second violin, Norman Martin; viola, Miss Dorothy Carpenter; violincello, Miss Gertrude Kee; piano, James Booker.

Rev. Lomas, Family Visit In Manistique

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Local K-C's Will Attend Convention

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FOR RENT
Modern Summer Homes on Indian Lake
Hot and cold running water, bath, lights, gas, phone, accommodations for four adults. Boat, motor optional. Week, month or season.
George L. Fish
119 River Street, Manistique

The Thrill OF GRADUATION ... is rivalled by the thrill of receiving a GRUEN Since 1874 The PRECISION Watch

EYES sparkle and hearts are thrilled when the graduation gift is a GRUEN Watch ... for a GRUEN, more than any other gift, keeps alive so perfectly the thrill of graduation day ... and serves, for years to come, as a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness!

KENT...Smartly styled yellow gold filled GRUEN, Guildite back. 15 jewels................$24.75
A. S. Putnam & Company
JEWELERS

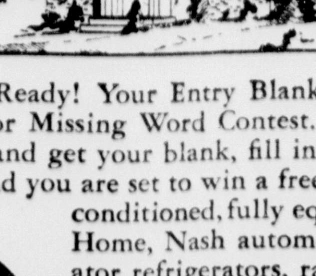
Have Your EYES Examined NOW!
IF THEY BURN - TIRE EASILY - ARE BLOODSHOT
P. P. STAMNESS
Optometrist
For Appointment Phone 117-J

Whether It's Just a Lunch for One
Or Special Dinners for a Party Of a Dozen
You'll Be Happy You Selected
The Eat Shop
"WHERE DINING IS A PLEASURE"
Today we feature special Sunday dinners, roast turkey and chicken with all the tasty trimmings.
LET US SERVE YOU.

Dine at The Liberty Today!

When you eat out be sure to think of the Liberty. You'll get better food and service and you'll be satisfied that your getting good wholesome food at reasonable prices.
The food we serve is the finest obtainable.
TODAY WE ARE FEATURING:
Roast Turkey ... Roast Chicken
Sizzling Hot Steaks
THE LIBERTY CAFE

ENTER TODAY—TO WIN!
FREE KELVIN HOME
NASH CARS—CASH PRIZES!



● Now Ready! Your Entry Blank for the great Kelvinator Missing Word Contest. All you do is come in and get your blank, fill in a few missing words, and you are set to win a free six-room, air-conditioned, fully equipped Kelvin Home, Nash automobiles, Kelvinator refrigerators, ranges, washing machines, ironers, or one of the hundreds of cash prizes. More than a thousand prizes. Get your entry blank at once.
FREE-ENTRY BLANK AT—
Schubring's Refrigeration Service
Manistique, Mich.

Let Electricity Make Your Summer More Enjoyable!
An electric range will keep your kitchen cool and comfortable during the hot, stuffy summer days.
An electric refrigerator will protect your food, provide constant, unerring cold for your meats, fruits and vegetables.
An electric washer, mangle or sweeper will provide more leisure time to enjoy summer scenery and remove the drudgery of housework.
●
Switch to Electricity
The Cheapest Servant You Can Hire
●
THE MANISTIQUE LIGHT & POWER CO.
"Do It Electrically"

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GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

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TWO GRAND FEATURES YOU'RE SURE TO ENJOY
HIT NO. 1
SING! SWING! YOUTH HAS ITS FLING!
"READY, WILLING and ABLE"
RUBY KEELER Miss Music on Wings
LEE DIXON The Dancin' Fool
ALLEN JENKINS
LOUISE FAZENDA
CAROL HUGHES
TEDDY HART
and WINI SHAW · ROSS ALEXANDER · HUGH O'CONNELL
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HIT NO. 2
The Nation's Leading Ass-trologer!
JOE E. BROWN
"When's Your Birthday?"
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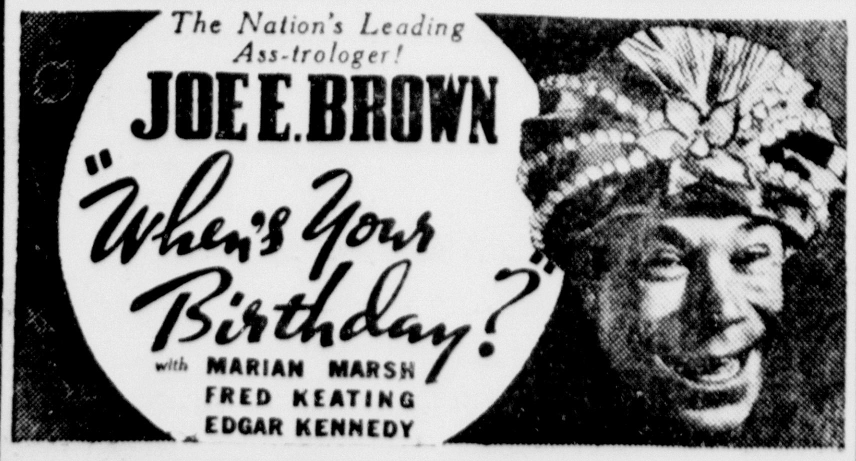

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TOM BOLGER MANAGER | GLADSTONE | PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

DIRECTOR OF PAGEANT HERE

Event One of Jubilee Features; Work on Script Begun

William Raterman, pageant master from the John B. Rogers Producing company, in charge of the historical pageant to be presented during Gladstone's Golden Jubilee, arrived in this city Friday and preliminary arrangements have been started with the heads of the various committees.

Symbolic presentation of early days in Gladstone and vicinity will be featured in the spectacle, the cast of which will number some four hundred persons of all ages. The most important and colorful events which led to the making of Gladstone as we see it today will be depicted on an elaborate stage.

Work on the historical episodes is being done by Mr. Raterman working in conjunction with the members of the historical committee.

The pageant program will embrace some fifteen historical events and tableaux scenes, all of which will be surrounded with scenery, costumes, horses, covered wagons, oxen, campfires and all the settings and properties that will go to make this production one of the most spectacular performances ever to be staged in this section of the peninsula.

Body Of Forester Shipped To Detroit

The body of Henry Felz, U. S. forester who died suddenly at Camp Polack Lake Friday morning was shipped yesterday afternoon to Detroit where funeral services are to be held.

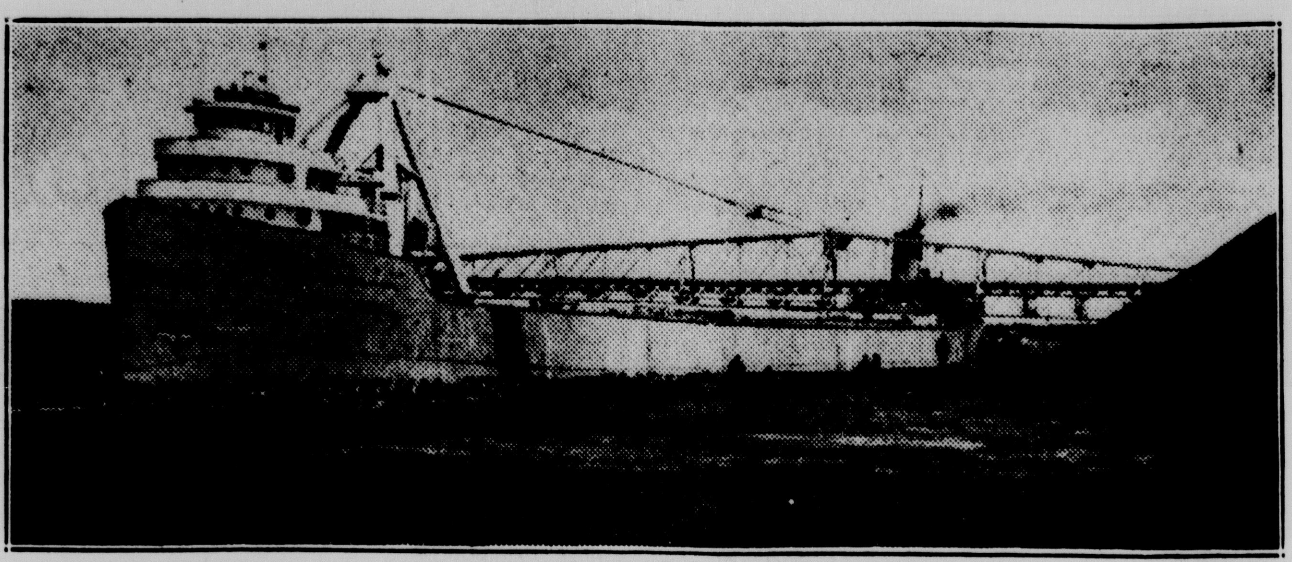
Felz smothered to death while suffering from an epileptic convulsion early Friday morning as his co-workers slept. He had been in the employ of the forestry department for about one and one-half years.

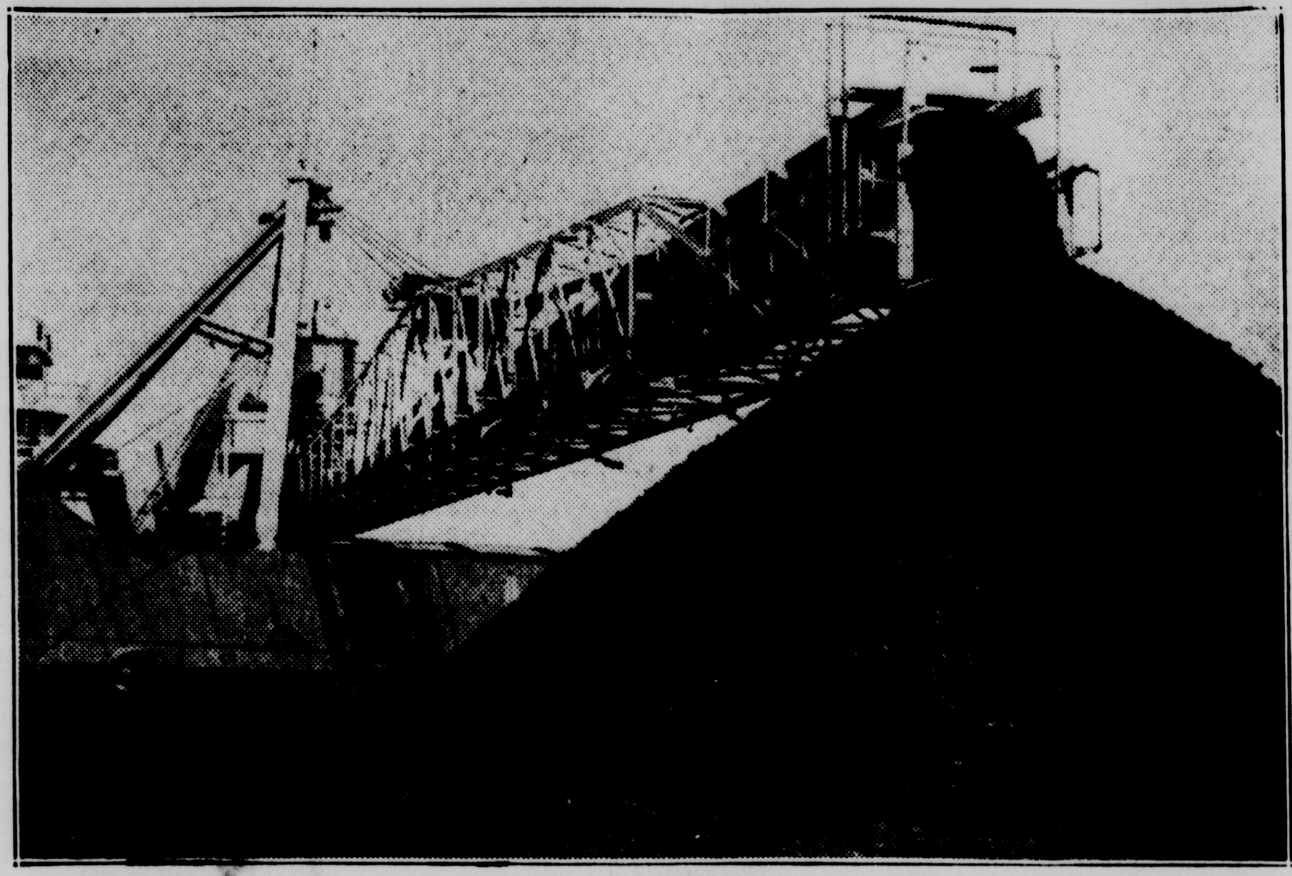
No one can deny that women are by nature better than men. Also, women are braver than men. Ask any physician or nurse who has attended both.
—Rev. F. H. Groom, Cleveland, O.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Don't Take Chances With Valuable FURS
BRING THEM FOR STORAGE OR REPAIRS TO THE
Smart Shoppe

Huge Self-Loading Freighter Visits Gladstone





—Daily Press Photo

The lake freighter T. W. Robinson, of the Bradley Transportation company, docked at Gladstone several days ago with a 9,400 ton cargo of fuel for the Delta Coal and Dock Co. Above is pictured the Robinson, one of the largest self-unloaders on the Great Lakes, as its 210-foot boom swung out preparatory to starting unloading operations. Below is seen the fuel coming off the end of the boom, where it is carried by endless belt, at the rate of about 1400 tons per hour.

SOCIAL

Welfare Party

Members of the Child's Welfare club will hold their closing party of the season Tuesday evening at a 6:30 dinner to be served at the Green Lantern tea room. Following the dinner a business meeting will be conducted at which time officers for the ensuing year are to be elected. At the conclusion of the business session tables will be formed for card contests.

It was announced that all members are invited but that they are not being personally contacted. Those desiring to attend have been asked to make their reservations with one of the following committee by Tuesday morning: Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, chairman, Mesdames H. J. Norton, F. J. Diamond, C. A. LaFave, H. Cavill, J. D. Staple and W. L. Marble.

* * *

Entertains

Mrs. M. J. Magoon entertained members of her afternoon bridge club Friday afternoon at a dessert-luncheon served at her home at 1120 Dakota avenue. Two tables of contract were in play with Mrs. D. N. Kee the recipient of high honors and Mrs. R. C. Tischer second.

* * *

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall, 704 Minnesota avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Fern Marie, to Willard D. Hall of St. Alban's, Vermont. The wedding ceremony will take place Thursday, June 3.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple will leave for Rochester, Vermont, where Mr. Hall has accepted a position with the Vermont Plywood, Inc.

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Attending the couple were Miss Dorothy Zimmel, sister of the bride and Tony Gregory.

The bride chose for the occasion a floor-length gown of pink taffeta with which she wore white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, white snapdragons and babybreath.

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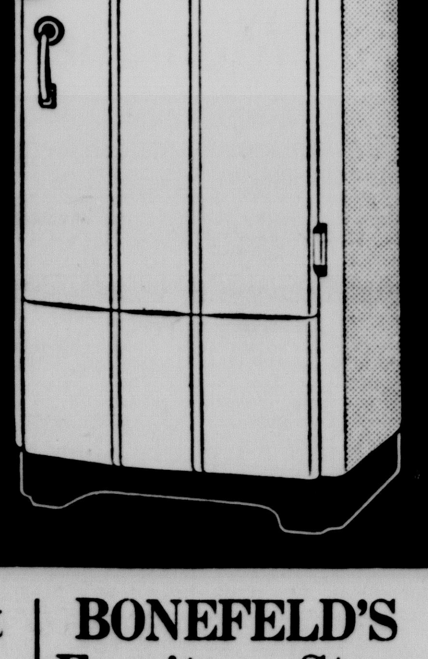
CHEAPER-- BUT NOT IN QUALITY!
These are the finest General Electric refrigerators ever built—the value sensation of the year and America is buying one-a-minute!
GE Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS
1-save on PRICE!
2-save on CURRENT!
3-save on UPKEEP!



● Now you can buy "first choice" in refrigerators and save three ways—on purchase price, on operating cost and on upkeep.
Automatic Thrift Unit sealed-in-steel in all models.
Judge refrigerator values any way you choose—and you'll find the new G-E Triple-Thrift Refrigerator is the biggest buy of 1937.
Manistique Light & Power Co. Manistique
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SWENSON BROS. Gladstone

HOW to FINANCE
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Labor in Britain

Workers Party Lacks Leadership

By Oswald Garrison Villard

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Labour's Poor Leaders

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End of Socialism

In this respect the Labour Party is no different from the other British parties. Both of them, too, are suffering from lack of leadership. But what makes the plight of the Labour Party so serious is that it has also split into those divisions already indicated. Lansbury has a small following which, like himself, is absolutely opposed to any cooperation with the Conservative government in the rearming of England. Lansbury has recently returned from Berlin after an interview with Hitler in which Hitler is supposed to have declared that he would welcome an international economic conference—which diplomats and statesmen refuse to take seriously.

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Prof. Laski went so far as to say just before Sir Stafford Cripps expulsion that "it would imply the frank abandonment of a really Socialist policy. It would sharpen all the differences within the party to a point utterly destructive of its hold on the masses. It would leave in command of policy the men . . . . . who cannot persuade the electorate to see any permament distinction between social reform of the Baldwin variety and social reform of the labor brand. The only difference between them lies in the belief of how much can be extracted from capitalism." He is pessimistic enough to say that Sir Stafford's expulsion marks the end of the hope to see in England a great move towards Socialism.

Conservative Reforms

Whether one belives in Socialism or not, the splitting up of the party is entirely regrettable for the reason that a strong opposition which shall be a real opposition was never more needed in England than now, especially as there is no hope of a come-back by the Liberals, now reduced to a small fraction. The Baldwin Government has been weak, not to say cowardly in the the extreme. It has been subordinating everything to waiting for the advancement of the armament program, although no definite foreign policy has been worked out in accordance with which the rearmament might be shaped.

Baldwin's one idea has been to keep the country out of war — an altogether desirable and praiseworthy end, yet no observer of what has been going on in Europe can fail to feel that that did not call for a weak, a hesitant, and a blundering government. Nothing could have been much worse than the Baldwin handling of the Spanish situation. Yet even here there has been no clear-cut and farsighted leadership by the Labour Party; at least it has not made a convincing impression upon Parliament or the public. Precisely here, in foreign policy matters, is the greatest need of a strong parliamentary opposition.

Meanwhile, there is one encouraging thing. It is that, as so often happens in England, the Conservatives themselves have been putting through some remarkable things in the interest of labor as well as of the whole country. I refer to the determined effort to do something for the distressed areas, so long neglected with appalling indifference to dreadful conditions, and also to the recent nationalization of mining royalties. Through the award of an arbitration tribunal the government will take over the royalties for the sum of $332,250,000.

That makes the government the owner of the mines which are leased to operating companies, and means that, for one thing, the royalties will be made uniform throughout the kingdom; also that it will be within the power of the government to put uneconomic mines out of business and generally to improve the welfare of the miners. Any such proposal in the United States would result in dreadful cries of Socialism from the adherents of private initiative and enterprise, the "American way". But the British people of all classes have felt that the dukes and duchesses and lords and ladies, and many of the British church organizations had got quite enough out of their ownership of the coal lands, and the credit goes not to labor, but to the Conservative Government. That will not help the Labour Party to find its way back to power.

(Copyright 1937 by Oswald Garrison Villard)

U. P. Briefs

BOOST RAIL TRADE

Crystal Falls — An energetic campaign to increase the volume of business on the railroad lines now serving the city was determined upon at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Ludwig Stoor, president, is chairman of a committee that includes Harold Buswell, Alex Axelson, Ward Kelly and John Gray that will ask shippers to route their freight to local dealers by rail, and will urge upon the merchants and the public the necessity of giving support to the railroads.

While the association does not propose to discriminate between the railroads that serve the city, it realizes that the business the Milwaukee road receives in this area must be built up. Otherwise the railroad will appear justified in a curtailment of passenger service.

Menominee Man Has New Patent

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Six new ideas brought a patent today to Lewis Larsen of Menominee.

The patent covers an edge beading for furniture, and the invention involves all six of the new ideas, according to patent examiners.

Larson applied for his patent on January 20, 1936. He has assigned patent rights on the invention to the Heywood-Wakefield Company, of Boston, Mass.

The official patent office description of the invention follows:

"A beading strip for the purpose described and made from a strip of sheet material, one margin of which is formed to provide a tubular body, the other margin being formed to provide a web projecting tangentially from the body and terminating in a bent over flange."

Women do not possess the same power of physical endurance, and the job of president is a killing one. But if she had the qualifications, I would vote for a woman.
—U. S. Senator James P. Pope, Idaho.

PROMPT AND EXPERT service on welding work of all kinds. E. J. VINETTE, opp. postoffice. 7-12-3t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Combination stove, coal, wood and gas, in excellent condition. 824 S. 7th St. or Phone 971. 6896-194-3t

FOR SALE—Peninsular range with reser-

nished, electric lights, license. Priced for quick sale. 217 S. 6th St. or Phone 220-J. 6902-194-3t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Maragaret Osier, Ludington St.

OLD TIRES ARE DANGEROUS in hot weather. Don't take a chance, equip with new U. S. Royals. DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION. 7-12-3t

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN—Whether or not you are employed you can earn extra money through spare time sales effort. National and local advertising support. Opportunity to become regular full-time representative for International Correspondence Schools. Write, 7092 Plankinton Bldg., Milwaukee, Wisc. 5-22-tf

FOR QUICK

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

Automobiles

FOR SALE—1933 Ford Tudor just overhauled. A-1 condition. 5 good tires, good paint. $350.00. DE GRAND MOTOR CO. 6-28-3t

WANT TO GET 35 MILES PER GALLON? SEE PAUL NOYES, 608 FIRST AVE. S. 6888-192-3t

NOBODY LIKES TO WAIT at a filling

Specials at Stores

FREE ESTIMATES ON A NEW Holland Automatic Stoker
For All Makes of Heating Systems. Guaranteed by the world's largest

RESULTS

Inquire 1122 Tenth Ave. S. 196-3t

Work Wanted

WANTED—WORK TAKING CARE OF CHILDREN by a very capable girl. Call 917-W. 2500-194-3t

Help Wanted—Female

Prices Slashed!
ON ALL OUR USED CARS
BUICK COACH. Good mechanical condition, runs good. SPECIAL AT $60

VENEER ROUNDS, log butts, cordwood, hemlock slabs, tamarack slabs, hardwood slabs, cedar and clippings. Call 1695. C-86

FOR SALE—Six forties of virgin hardwood, maple and birch, on good road, miles to Soo Line R. R. Vincent B. Brimley, Mich. 6893-193-3t

FOR SALE—Mahogany motorboat,

USE THE

than half way when you drive up for SINCLAIR GAS. 7-10-3t

DENTED OR SMASHED, the body or fenders are never too bad for a "factory" repair here. CHARBONEAU BODY WORKS. Phone 1261. 7-10-3t

CRACKED BLOCKS, broken machinery of all kinds expertly welded—Electric and Acetylene. PEARSON BOILER MFG. CO. 7-11-1t

903 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 267-W

FOR THAT SUMMER COUGH AND COLD take Wahl's cough syrup. Guaranteed. WAHL DRUG STORE. 7-4-tf

The Press office has a Delft Theatre ticket for Louise Maissoneuve, Ludington St.

TOURISTS—Your favorite metropolitan paper received here daily. GUST ASP NEWSSTAND, 616 Ludington. 7-8-3t

Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets
DELFT THEATRE TODAY

CLASSIFIED

INFORMATION
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Advertising ordered for irregular inser-

SEE THORIN & NORSTROM

tested for 48 hours in our service department before delivery to the customer. Tested models are always available for immediate delivery. See Ward's for Quicker Delivery

SECTION

1 CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN
1 ESSEX 1930 SEDAN
1 WILLYS 1930 COACH
1 PONTIAC 1929 COACH

STORE. "The Rexall Store." 7-9-3t

IDEAL FOR SANDWICHES and hot weather menus—our tasty WHOLE WHEAT BREAD. THOMPSON BAKERY. 7-12-2t

TODAY you would enjoy BVD Samoan bathing trunks and suits. See them at ANDERSON-BLOOM. 7-12-2t

LOST—Sunday afternoon, Fox terrier, white with brown spots, name "Hoodlum". Reward for return to Mrs. H. K. Rammel, Misery Bay, or phone 1612-R. 5500-189-3t

LOST—Friday, short black parasol. Finder return to Press office. Reward. 6911-196-1t

LOST—Sheet metal tool box, containing

OF THE

special mailing wrappers. Gladstone, Manistique and Escanaba offices. 6-12-tf

RYTEX STATIONERY. 200 sheets and 100 envelopes printed with your name and address. Postpaid, $1.15. OFFICE SERVICE CO., Escanaba. 6-21-2t

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—USED MOWERS, dump rakes; Priced to sell. ESCANABA

HUPMOBILE SEDAN For quick sale. Priced ONLY $55. CLARK & BECK. 7-12-1t

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE INCLUDING Theft, Fire and Liability at surprisingly low cost. E. E. RICHTER, 1616 First Ave. S. 7-12-3t

See my bargain list with pictures of Gladstone homes for sale in my office window. A. Theodore Sohlberg, 815 Delta avenue, Gladstone.

FOR SALE—Five room modern home 214 N. 19th St. Inquire 230 N. 21st St. Phone 249-F31. 6895-194-3t

FARM FOR SALE—30 acres, new house, miles from town on Danforth Road. Inquire P. Beaudry, Box 31. 6880-196-2t

DAILY PRESS

6915-196-3t

Taxi-Ambulance

OUR TAXI SERVICE means a car at your command 24 hours of the day. Economical, too. Phone 41, ESCANABA TAXI SERVICE. 7-10-3t

MOTOR CO.

Perhaps you don't drink when driving, but what of the other fellow. "Do It Now". See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. 7-14-1t

register of deeds, died at home after a lingering illness of two years. The excessive heat was believed to have hastened the end. She lapsed into a coma Thursday night from which she never recovered.
Miss Pratt was serving her fourth term as register of deeds

TEL ... 692 or 693

1 BUICK 1928 STD. SEDAN
1 NASH 1929 SEDAN
PRICED TO MOVE
Immediately!

Walter Johnson, Lake Shore Drive. 6862-190-6t

FOR SALE—160 acre farm known as the Sarah Dewar farm in Menominee Co., between Schaffer and Perronville, joining the trunk line south of highway 69. Everything goes with it, stock, machinery, crops, horses and all tools, a modern house on farm. It will pay anyone to look it over and find out the low price. Write or call C. E. Berquist, Escanaba, Mich.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Old live horses and cows to be used for fox feeding purposes. Call 1493-J. 193-3t

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Two, three or four unfurnished rooms for a couple without

TOM BOLGER MANAGER | **GLADSTONE** | PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

DIRECTOR OF PAGEANT HERE

Event One of Jubilee Features; Work on Script Begun

William Raterman, pageant master from the John B. Rogers Producing company, in charge of the historical pageant to be presented during Gladstone's Golden Jubilee, arrived in this city Friday and preliminary arrangements have been started with the heads of the various committees.

Symbolic presentation of early days in Gladstone and vicinity will be featured in the spectacle, the cast of which will number some four hundred persons of all ages. The most important and colorful events which led to the making of Gladstone as we see it today will be depicted on an elaborate stage.

Work on the historical episodes is being done by Mr. Raterman working in conjunction with the members of the historical committee.

The pageant program will embrace some fifteen historical events and tableaux scenes, all of which will be surrounded with scenery, costumes, horses, covered wagons, oxen, campfires and all the settings and properties that will go to make this production one of the most spectacular performances ever to be staged in this section of the peninsula.

Body Of Forester Shipped To Detroit

The body of Henry Felz, U. S. forester who died suddenly at Camp Polack Lake Friday morning was shipped yesterday afternoon to Detroit where funeral services are to be held.

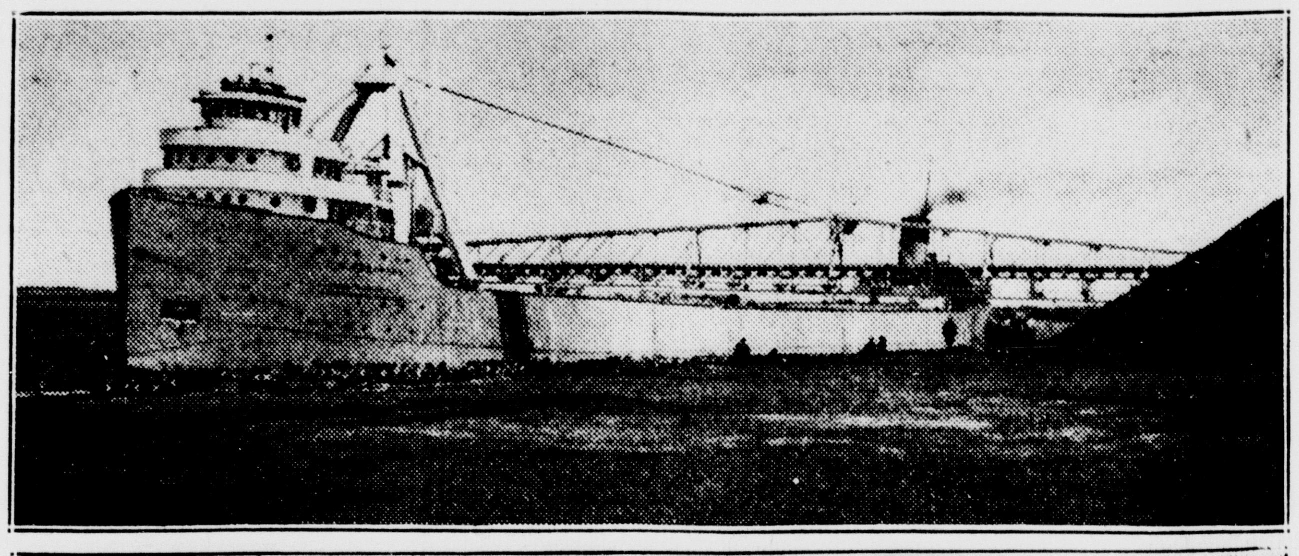
Felz smothered to death while suffering from an epileptic convulsion early Friday morning as his co-workers slept. He had been in the employ of the forestry department for about one and one-half years.

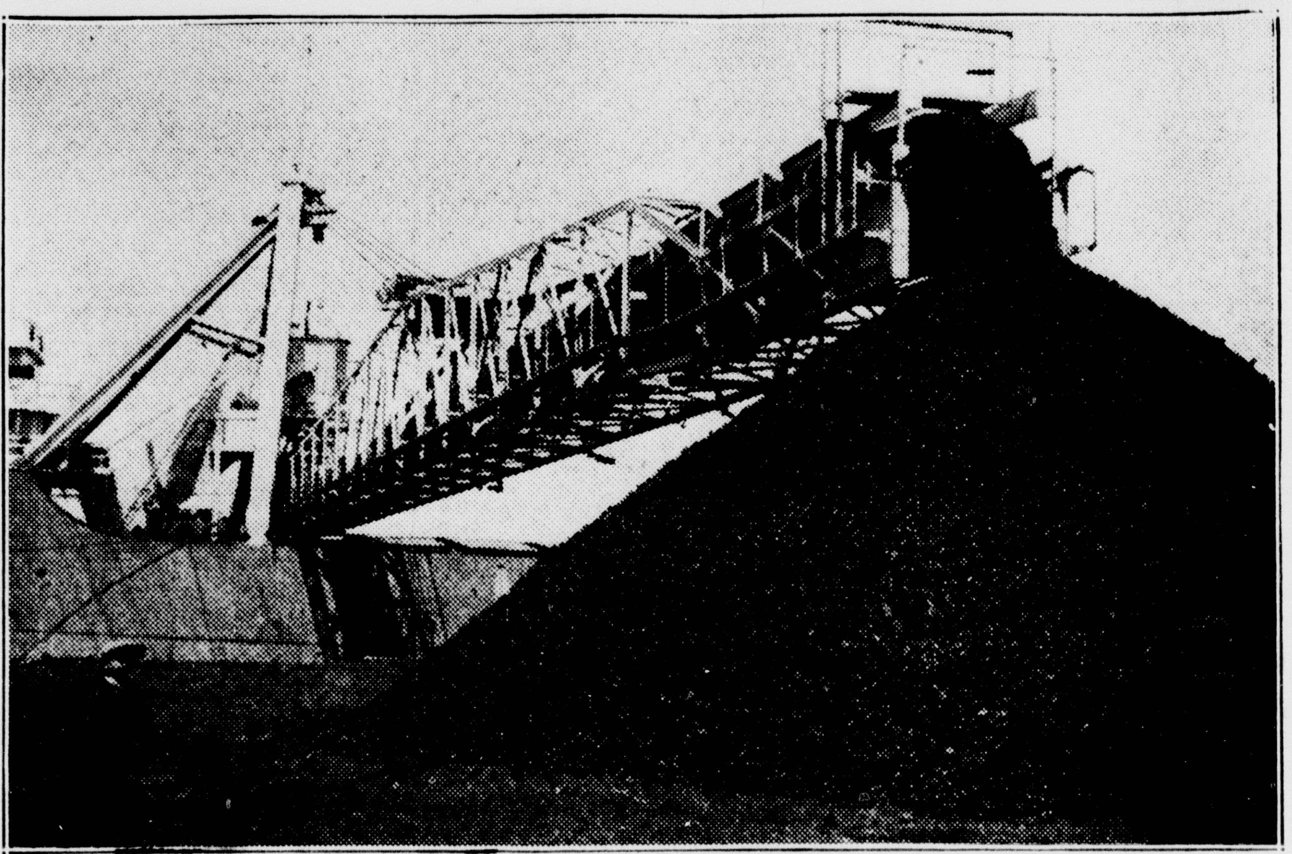
No one can deny that women are by nature better than men. Also, women are braver than men. Ask any physician or nurse who has attended both.
—Rev. F. H. Groom, Cleveland, O.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Don't Take Chances With Valuable
FURS
BRING THEM FOR STORAGE OR REPAIRS
TO THE
Smart Shoppe

Huge Self-Loading Freighter Visits Gladstone





—Daily Press Photo

The lake freighter T. W. Robinson, of the Bradley Transportation company, docked at Gladstone several days ago with a 9,400 ton cargo of fuel for the Delta Coal and Dock Co. Above is pictured the Robinson, one of the largest self-unloaders on the Great Lakes, as its 210-foot boom swung out preparatory to starting unloading operations. Below is seen the fuel coming off the end of the boom, where it is carried by endless belt, at the rate of about 1400 tons per hour.

SOCIAL

Welfare Party

Members of the Child's Welfare club will hold their closing party of the season Tuesday evening at a 6:30 dinner to be served at the Green Lantern tea room. Following the dinner a business meeting will be conducted at which time officers for the ensuing year are to be elected. At the conclusion of the business session tables will be formed for card contests.

It was announced that all members are invited but that they are not being personally contacted. Those desiring to attend have been asked to make their reservations with one of the following committee by Tuesday morning: Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, chairman, Mesdames H. J. Norton, F. J. Diamond, C. A. LaFave, H. Cavill, J. D. Staple and W. L. Marble.

* * *

Entertains

Mrs. M. J. Magoon entertained members of her afternoon bridge club Friday afternoon at a dessert-luncheon served at her home at 1120 Dakota avenue. Two tables of contract were in play with Mrs. D. N. Kee the recipient of high honors and Mrs. R. C. Tischer second.

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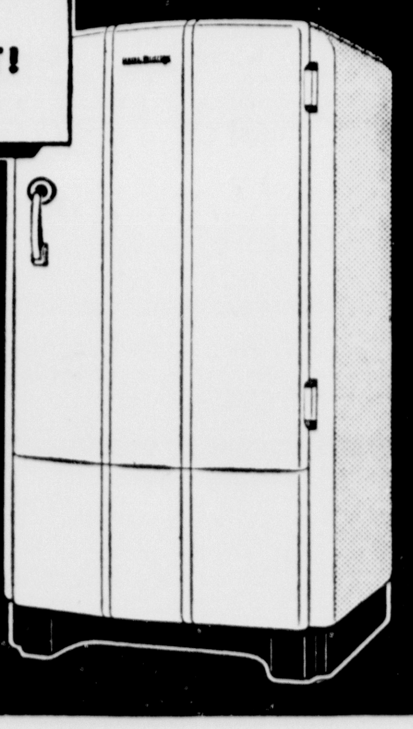

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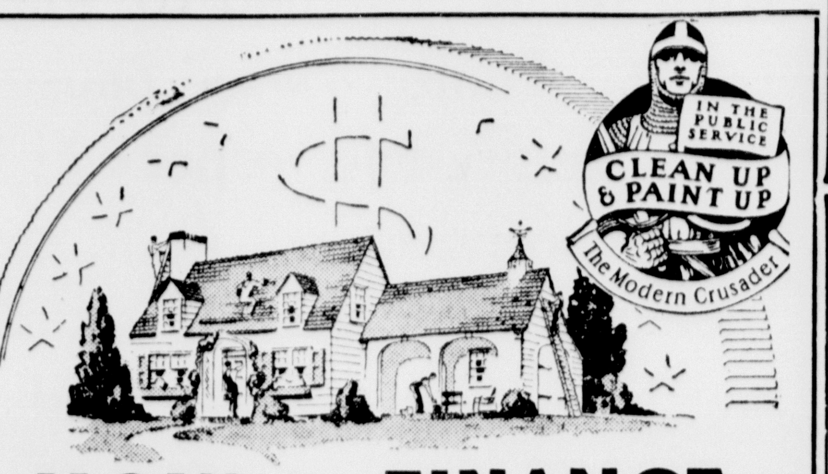

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Conservative Reforms

Whether one belives in Socialism or not, the splitting up of the party is entirely regrettable for the reason that a strong opposition which shall be a real opposition was never more needed in England than now, especially as there is no hope of a come-back by the Liberals, now reduced to a small fraction. The Baldwin Government has been weak, not to say cowardly in the the extreme. It has been subordinating everything to waiting for the advancement of the armament program, although no definite foreign policy has been worked out in accordance with which the rearmament might be shaped.

Baldwin's one idea has been to keep the country out of war — an altogether desirable and praiseworthy end, yet no observer of what has been going on in Europe can fail to feel that that did not call for a weak, a hesitant, and a blundering government. Nothing could have been much worse than the Baldwin handling of the Spanish situation. Yet even here there has been no clear-cut and farsighted leadership by the Labour Party; at least it has not made a convincing impression upon Parliament or the public. Precisely here, in foreign policy matters, is the greatest need of a strong parliamentary opposition.

Meanwhile, there is one encouraging thing. It is that, as so often happens in England, the Conservatives themselves have been putting through some remarkable things in the interest of labor as well as of the whole country. I refer to the determined effort to do something for the distressed areas, so long neglected with appalling indifference to dreadful conditions, and also to the recent nationalization of mining royalties. Through the award of an arbitration tribunal the government will take over the royalties for the sum of $332,250,000.

That makes the government the owner of the mines which are leased to operating companies, and means that, for one thing, the royalties will be made uniform throughout the kingdom; also that it will be within the power of the government to put uneconomic mines out of business and generally to improve the welfare of the miners. Any such proposal in the United States would result in dreadful cries of Socialism from the adherents of private initiative and enterprise, the "American way". But the British people of all classes have felt that the dukes and duchesses and lords and ladies, and many of the British church organizations had got quite enough out of their ownership of the coal lands, and the credit goes not to labor, but to the Conservative Government. That will not help the Labour Party to find its way back to power.

(Copyright 1937 by Oswald Garrison Villard)

U. P. Briefs

BOOST RAIL TRADE

Crystal Falls — An energetic campaign to increase the volume of business on the railroad lines now serving the city was determined upon at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Ludwig Stoor, president, is chairman of a committee that includes Harold Buswell, Alex Axelson, Ward Kelly and John Gray that will ask shippers to route their freight to local dealers by rail, and will urge upon the merchants and the public the necessity of giving support to the railroads.

While the association does not propose to discriminate between the railroads that serve the city, it realizes that the business the Milwaukee road receives in this area must be built up. Otherwise the railroad will appear justified in a curtailment of passenger service.

Menominee Man Has New Patent

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Six new ideas brought a patent today to Lewis Larsen of Menominee.

The patent covers an edge beading for furniture, and the invention involves all six of the new ideas, according to patent examiners.

Larson applied for his patent on January 20, 1936. He has assigned patent rights on the invention to the Heywood-Wakefield Company, of Boston, Mass.

The official patent office description of the invention follows:

"A beading strip for the purpose described and made from a strip of sheet material, one margin of which is formed to provide a tubular body, the other margin being formed to provide a web projecting tangentially from the body and terminating in a bent over flange."

Women do not possess the same power of physical endurance, and the job of president is a killing one. But if she had the qualifications, I would vote for a woman.
—U. S. Senator James P. Pope, Idaho.

PROMPT AND EXPERT service on welding work of all kinds. E. J. VINETTE, opp. postoffice. 7-12-3t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Combination stove, coal, wood and gas, in excellent condition. 324 S. 7th St. or Phone 971. 6896-194-3t

FOR SALE—Peninsular range with reser-

nished, electric lights, license. Priced for quick sale. 217 S. 6th St. or Phone 220-J. 6902-194-3t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Maragaret Osier, Ludington St.

OLD TIRES ARE DANGEROUS in hot weather. Don't take a chance, equip with new U. S. Royals. DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION. 7-12-3t

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN—Whether or not you are n employed you can earn extra mo through spare time sales effort. Natio and local advertising support. Opp tunity to become regular full-time R resentative for International Correspo ence Schools. Write, 7092 Plankint Bldg., Milwaukee, Wisc. 5-22-t

FOR QUICK

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

Automobiles

FOR SALE—1933 Ford Tudor just overhauled. A-1 condition. 5 good tires, good paint. $350.00. DE GRAND MOTOR CO. 6-28-3t

WANT TO GET 35 MILES PER GALLON? SEE PAUL NOYES, 608 FIRST AVE. S. 6888-192-3t

NOBODY LIKES TO WAIT at a filling

Specials at Stores

FREE ESTIMATES ON A NEW
Holland Automatic Stoke
For All Makes of Heating Systems.
Guaranteed by the world's largest ins

RESULTS

Inquire 1122 Tenth Ave. S. 196-3t

Work Wanted

WANTED—WORK TAKING CARE OF CHILDREN by a very capable girl. Call 917-W. 2500-194-3t

Help Wanted—Female

Prices Slashed!
ON ALL OUR USED CARS
BUICK COACH. Good mechanical condition, runs good. SPECIAL AT $60

VENEER ROUNDS, log butts, cordwo hemlock slabs, tamarack slabs, hardw slabs, cedar and clippings. Call 1695. C-86

FOR SALE—Six forties of virgin ha wood, maple and birch, on good road, miles to Soo Line R. R. Vincent B Brimley, Mich. 6893-193-3t

FOR SALE—Mahogany motorboat, Sea make, 25 horsepower; electric start

USE THE

than half way when you drive up for SINCLAIR GAS. 7-10-3t

DENTED OR SMASHED, the body or fenders are never too bad for a "factory" repair here. CHARBONEAU BODY WORKS. Phone 1261. 7-10-3t

CRACKED BLOCKS, broken machinery of all kinds expertly welded—Electric and Acetylene. PEARSON BOILER MFG. CO. 7-11-1t

903 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 267-W

FOR THAT SUMMER COUGH AND COLD take Wahl's cough syrup. Guaranteed. WAHL DRUG STORE. 7-4-tf

The Press office has a Delft Theatre ticket for Louise Maissoneuve, Ludington St.

TOURISTS—Your favorite metropolitan paper received here daily. GUST ASP NEWSSTAND, 616 Ludington. 7-8-3t

Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets
DELFT THEATRE
TODAY

CLASSIFIED

INFORMATION
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Advertising ordered for irregular inser-

SEE
THORIN & NORSTROM

tested for 48 hours in our service depa ment before delivery to the custom Tested models are always available immediate delivery. See Ward's for
Quicker Delivery

SECTION

1 CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN
1 ESSEX 1930 SEDAN
1 WILLYS 1930 COACH
1 PONTIAC 1929 COACH

STORE. "The Rexall Store." 7-9-3t

IDEAL FOR SANDWICHES and hot weather menus—our tasty WHOLE WHEAT BREAD. THOMPSON BAKERY. 7-12-2t

TODAY you would enjoy BVD Samoan bathing trunks and suits. See them at ANDERSON-BLOOM. 7-12-2t

LOST—Sunday afternoon, Fox terrier, white with brown spots, name "Hoodlum". Reward for return to Mrs. H. K. Rammel, Misery Bay, or phone 1612-R. 5500-189-3t

LOST—Friday, short black parasol. Finder return to Press office. Reward. 6911-196-1t

LOST—Sheet metal tool box, containing

OF THE

special mailing wrappers. Gladstone, Manistique and Escanaba offices. 6-12-tf

RYTEX STATIONERY. 200 sheets and 100 envelopes printed with your name and address. Postpaid, $1.15. OFFICE SERVICE CO., Escanaba. 6-21-2t

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—USED MOWERS, dump rakes; Priced to sell. ESCANABA

HUPMOBILE SEDAN For quick sale. Priced ONLY $55. CLARK & BECK. 7-12-1t

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE INCLUDING Theft, Fire and Liability at surprisingly low cost. E. E. RICHTER, 1616 First Ave. S. 7-12-3t

See my bargain list with pictures of Gladstone homes for sale in my office window. A. Theodore Sohlberg, 815 Del avenue, Gladstone.

FOR SALE—Five room modern home 214 N. 19th St. Inquire 230 N. 21st St. Phone 249-F31. 6895-194-3t

FARM FOR SALE—30 acres, new house, miles from town on Danforth Road. Inquire P. Beaudry, Box 31. 6880-196-2t

DAILY PRESS

6915-196-3t

Taxi-Ambulance

OUR TAXI SERVICE means a car at your command 24 hours of the day. Economical, too. Phone 41, ESCANABA TAXI SERVICE. 7-10-3t

MOTOR CO.

Perhaps you don't drink when driving, but what of the other fellow. "Do It Now". See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. 7-14-1t

register of deeds, died at home after a lingering illness two years. The excessive heat was believed to have hastened the end. She lapsed into a coma Thursday night from which she never recovered.
Miss Pratt was serving her fourth term as register of deeds

TEL ... 692 or 693

1 BUICK 1928 STD. SEDAN
1 NASH 1929 SEDAN
PRICED TO MOVE
Immediately!

Walter Johnson, Lake Shore Drive. 6862-190-6t

FOR SALE—160 acre farm known as the Sarah Dewar farm in Menominee Co., between Schaffer and Perronville, joining the trunk line south of highway 69. Everything goes with it, stock, machinery, crops, horses and all tools, a modern house on farm. It will pay anyone to look it over and find out the low price. Write or call C. E. Berquist, Escanaba, Mich. Phone 937-W

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Old live horses and cows to be used for fox feeding purposes. Call 1493-J. 193-3t

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Two, three or four unfurnished rooms for a couple without children.

On the Record

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Continued from Page One)

by fiat. That is the kind of government that you have in Nazi Germany. And don't let a lot of flowery talk about the wrongs of the poor blind you to that fact.

* * *

Up bobs the new N. R. A. Again we have a tender and flowery address by the President suggesting that all who don't think this law is simply lovely are grinders of the faces of the poor or benighted and bigoted, however well intentioned representatives, of a small minority. All right, Mr. President, count this coumn among the face-grinders and benighted. We think this law is appalling. We think this law is fascistic. We think this law proposes to turn over the whole economic life of this nation to five men with police powers. There are lots of other reasons why we think it's a bad law; we hope eventually to convince anybody who reads this column that it's share-the-poverty law with a vengeance. But today we will stick to the main argument, the argument made by Justice Cardozo: This law abolishes, in a vast field, the most important field, the economic field, constitutional and democratic government in this country.

* * *

I pause for a moment to pay respect to the President for abandoning the price-fixing and other industrial regimentation features of the original N. R. A. But even that I must qualify with the belief that the wages and hours law will eventually make price-fixing imperative, anyhow. We are starting, if we pass this law, on a course the end of which we cannot foresee, but we can be certain that in the future, as in the past, one artificiality will lead to another.

* * *

The whole procedure in launching the bill, the technique now being used in Washington to get bills passed, and the provisions of the bill itself, are the procedures, techniques and provisions of authoritarian rule. Whose was this bright idea? The President's alone? Was it framed in consultation with the responsible committees of Congress? With the Secretary of Labor and other members of the Department? Or did it emerge full-fashioned from the mind of Jove? Once upon a time we had parliamentary government, the essence of which is reflection, consultation, deliberation. Now we have bills which are, in effect, decrees, issued from the White House, and addressed, not to the elected legislators, but to the population at large, which is then whipped up into action through the organizations of Mr. Farley, Mr. John L. Lewis, government propaganda, and the personal influence of the President. This is democratic government if Mr. Hitler's is. He also issues decrees, formulated by some of his anonymous advisers, and then submits them to actual or inferential plebiscite for their indorsement. Or it is the sort of government one finds in Oriental courts.

* * *

No reputable economist has approved this bill. The message by Donald Richberg has been shelved. The new N. R. A. contains all the objections which the ablest minds in the first Brain Trust advanced in connection with the first N. R. A. They knew, and pointed out, that in a vast empire like the United States, government control over wages and hours is a matter which will take years of the most patient, careful investigation and a great body of experience. The Congress and the President are incapable of framing legislation to cover so complex and difficult a matter, and one so loaded with dynamite. If they accept this bill, they admit it. They propose instead an enabling act which will set roughly an objective: a 40-cent an hour wage, and a forty-hour week. And then they prepare to turn the whole matter over to a commission of five, who presumably will be endowed by some miracle with greater powers of brain and character than they have themselves, and give this commission blanket authority to do what it pleases. And if you don't like what it pleases to do you can go to jail and pay a fine.

The huge, the collossal, the tragic joke in this whole performance is that the working men and women of America may be seduced into supporting this plan to put the control of their economic destinies into the hands of five superhuman individuals! That, presumably, is what they are organizing trade unions for. Oh, blind, and more than blind! Let them wait until $16 a week will not buy $8 worth of bread and shelter and heat and shoes! Let them wait until whole masses of the population—the whole Negro population, for instance—are thrown upon relief for them to support. Let them watch the five super-humans try to pull down prices artificially and build up a vast bureaucracy of non-productive parasites to nose into every factory and every grocery shop. Then perhaps they will see that political freedom is the condition of all freedom.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 29—Hogs 8,000, including 2,900 direct; practicaly no fresh hogs on sale, nominally steady; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared with week ago, largely 20 to 40 lower; choice hogs showing minimum decline; week's top, Monday, 12.10; actual top Friday 11.75; no strictly choice medium weight butchers in load lots sold.

Cattle 700, calves 100; compared with Friday last week: Good and choice heavy steers 25, instances 50 lower; common and medium grades and all grades yearlings and light steers 50 higher—all "cheap" cattle highest of season; heifer yearlings shared light steer advance, also at new high on crop; choice beef cows 25 or more up; other grades and cutters scarce but weak; liberal week-end run southern bred yellow-hammers weakened low price native heifers and light cuttery and common grade cows; bulls 10 to 15 higher; vealers 50 to 75 lower; extreme top fed steers 15.00, paid early, late top 14.60 for choice to prime 1,170 lb. averages; more good to choice medium weight and weighty steers in week's crop pounded to 12.50 to 13.50, but yearling run and supply common and medium grades scarcest of season; best yearling steers 13.00; heifer yearlings 12.25; choice beef cows 10.25, strong weight cutter cows up to 6.00.

Sheep 4,000, including 900 directs. For week ending Friday 33,400 directs. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs mostly .75 to 1.00 lower, native spring lambs 1.00 to 1.25 off, sheep .50 to 1.50 lower; week's clipped lamb top 10.50, closing top 9.75, week's bulk 7.75 to 10.00; scattered loads wooled lambs 10.25 to 11.60; California spring lambs 9.50 to 11.50 in load lots, bulk 11.00 to 11.50; scattered lots native 11.50 to 13.00, extreme top 13.25, closing top 12.25; week's top shorn California ewes 5.25, late top 4.50, week's bulk shorn ewes 2.50 to 5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 29—Grain prices went into a tailspin today, wheat declining more than 3 cents a bushel, corn almost 3 cents, rye 3 to 4 cents, and soy beans more than 2 cents. Wheat's loss for the week was extended to more than 8 cents.

Rains in spring wheat territory both sides of the Canadian border, that were particularly general and liberal in dry sections of the western provinces, induced much of the selling in wheat but there were additional bearish factors. They included the increasing movement of new United States wheat and the usual run of selling to even up accounts prior to the holiday.

A break of 8 to 9½ cents a bushel in the cash corn market, one of the sharpest in months, went hand in hand with corn futures declines. Traders said demand for cash corn had subsided to some extent with the satisfying of deliveries on May contracts. Iowa was reported to have sold corn for shipment to Chicago for the first time in weeks and Illinois and Indiana points also were understood to be offering corn.

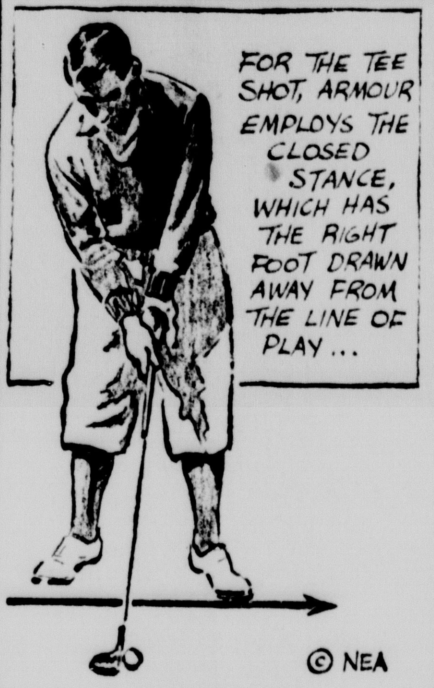
The grain market decline got under way early in the session, and except for occasional fractional rallies, was virtually uninterrupted. Practically all quotations closed near the lows for the day, with wheat 3 to 3 5-8 cents below Friday's finish, July 1.12 3-8 to 1.12 5-8, September 1.10 3-4 to 1.11, December 1.12½ to 1.12 5-8; corn 1 3-8 to 3 down, July new 1.22 7-8 to 1.23, September 1.10¼ to 1.10½, December 80½ to 80 5-8; oats ¼ to 3-4 lower, July 45 to 45 1-8; rye 3 1-8 ot 3 3-4 off, July 1.02 5-8. Provisions were unchanged to 2 cents higher.

Overnight Canadian export business was estimated at 500,000 to 600,000 bushels with Germany and Spain among the buyers.

Trade in oats was small but the market was dominated by corn's weakness. Rye fell with wheat.

Provisions were steady. Some traders expect Chicago lard stocks to show a decrease of about 4,000,000 pounds for May.

PAR-agraphs



Hook Will Add Distance to Drives; Can Be Gained by Closing Stance.

BY ART KRENZ
NEA Service Golf Writer

Jimmy Thompson hit a tee shot 390 yards on the eighth hole of the Ingleside Golf Course while playing in this year's San Francisco Match Play Open.

To get distance many leading professionals have developed a hook to their tee shots. This makes the ball run after hitting the ground. Some of the stars produce this desired hook by a slight roll of the wrists at impact, while others have adopted a distinctly closed stance, which has the right foot drawn away from the line of play.

Tommy Armour has been a strong exponent of the closed stance for many years and persuaded many players to make the change with a noticeable improvement in their play.

Scrap Prices Are Steady; Domestic Copper Unchanged

New York, May 29 (AP)—The labor situation in steel occupied the attention of the metals trade the past week.

The strike affecting 21 plants of independent producers, employing between 60,000 and 70,000 workers, caused some uncertainty over future operating activities, but until the shutdown had occurred, ingot output remained around 91 percent of capacity. Current orders were reported about 75 percent of shipments. Third quarter pig iron prices were expected to continue unchanged, and scrap prices were steadier.

Domestic copper held unchanged at 14 cents a pound, delivered valley. Business was quiet. Consumers are well covered into mid-August and a waiting attitude prevailed. Further discussions concerning the possible reimposition of production restrictions by the cartel stiffened the export situation for a time, but gains were lost later when London reacted, the latter possibly reflecting Mussolini's statement urging a curb on armament contests.

U. P. State Lands Opened To Metal Prospecting Soon

Lansing—The right to prospect for and remove gold and silver from 340 acres of state land in Marquette and Baraga counties will be granted at a public auction of metallic mineral lease rights here June 11.

The right will go to the individual bidding the highest rate of royalty over the minimum rate of 10 per cent of the net smelter return.

The auction will be the second of its kind in Michigan's history. The first was held two years ago following development of interest in the gold possibilities of the upper peninsula.

Three 40-acre descriptions in Baraga county and a 40 and 80-acre description in Marquette county will be offered at the auction by state lands authorities. Sale of the lease rights on these descriptions will be subject to rigid regulations approved by the state conservation commission several years ago and which permit the prospecting for and removal of gold, silver and other useful metallic minerals except iron and manganese.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 29 (AP)—
Stocks: Closed.
Bonds: Closed.
Curb: Closed.
Foreign Exchange: Easy; sterling, guilder decline.
Cotton: Closed.
Sugar: Closed.
Coffee: Easier; trade liquidation.

Chicago:
Wheat: Weak; northwest rains.
Corn: Weak with wheat.
Cattle: Nominally steady.
Hogs: Nominally steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 29—Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.93 9-16, cables, 4.93 9-16; 60-day bills, 4.92 5-16; France demand, 4.46 1-8, cables, 4.46 1-8; Italy demand, 5.26¼, cables, 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium, 16.86; Germany, free 40.13, registered 20.10, travel 24.15; Holland, 54.96; Norway, 24.80; Sweden, 25.44; Denmark, 22.81; Finland, 2.19; Switzerland, 22.81; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.49½; Greece, .91; Poland, 18.97; Czechoslovakia, 3.49; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.75n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.90n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokyo, 28.78; Shanghai, 29.93; Hongkong, 30.58; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.06¼; New York in Montreal, 99.93 3-4.

n—Nominal.

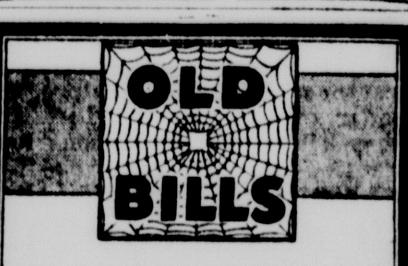
CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, May 29—Lard, tierces, 12.32; loose, 12.20; bellies, 16.37.

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay—10:05 a. m. daily. Central Standard Time.

Business Directory



Make a clean sweep of your old bills this spring. Clear out these unwelcome visitors. Get the cash you need from us. Repay in small amounts you'll hardly miss.

It's easy to borrow here. Your own signature and security is all you need. If you can't come in, write or phone for further information.

Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Lud. St. Phone 1253

CALL
GEORGE'S RADIO SHOP
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
Reliable Radio Service
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Electric Motor Service
Repairing and Rewinding
Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented
CHALTRY
Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.
Escanaba

YOUR FURNITURE OR CAR UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Upholstering - Repairing
Spray Finishing
Modern Upholstery
J. J. Coan Phone 1970

Awnings and Venetian Blinds
MEIERS SIGNS
"EVERYTHING IN SIGNS"
Phone 1433 421 S. 13th St.
Escanaba

Drink Pure Water
Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well, I move any where in U. P. with trucks.
All Work Guaranteed
Tom Rice, Well Driller
314 N. 11th St. Escanaba
Phone 505-J

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO

THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT REALLY IS DIFFERENT!

● Only the Fairbanks-Morse CONSERVADOR refrigerator offers you the patented Conservador. It's the greatest feature in home refrigeration. Let us show you.

THE Conservador

Let us show you why the new Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerators have lower operating costs.

The Fairbanks-Morse models are now on display at our store. Come in and see them.

PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE
1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033

Classified Advertising

This Classified Section is A Good Hunting Ground for Bargains!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Adds ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

Personal

WE SPECIALIZE in Cleaning and Repairing all makes and types of heating plants. Parts furnished where needed. PEARSON BOILER & MFG. CO. Phone 1250. C9

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Bought and Sold—EXCHANGE STORE. 112 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1699. C20

CONFIRMATION PHOTOGRAPHS—Keep a permanent record of this important event with an individual photograph. Sittings arranged immediately after group sittings. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C22

Let us insulate your home now with Chamberlin Rock Wool—Insulates against both heat and cold. Chamberlin Metal Weatherstrip Co., 923 Sheridan Rd., Menominee, Mich. C22

Get rid of flies. Use WATKINS FLY SPRAY for faster kill, longer repellency. Clean, sweet-smelling, stainless. For home or dairy. R. E. Sundquist, Bark River, Mich., R. 1. 1322-147-4t

When you value your FURNITURE do you include kitchen utensils, linens, sporting goods and CLOTHING? Our policy does! "Do It Now". See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C29

Hans Gafner & Sons
GENERAL MACHINE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP
632 N. 20th St., ESCANABA
PHONE 1669
TO SERVE AND TO PLEASE

Gastritis and Stomach Ulcer Sufferers due to gastric hyperacidity. Write for booklet "Treatment of Specialists". B & T Company, 553 Hippodrome Annex, Cleveland, Ohio. 1554-150-1t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow at a reasonable price. Inquire 510 So. 10th St. Phone 1223-W. 1480-145-6t

FOR SALE—The Britz farm on Highway 35, between Lathrop and McFarland, with machinery. See Sohlberg, 815 Delta, Gladstone. C27

FOR SALE, CHEAP—40 acre farm, about 25 acres under cultivation, 1½ miles on 69 from Schaffer. Henry Constantineau, Perronville. 1525-148-3t

FOR SALE—7 room house at 211 S. 17th St. Inquire Peter Nelson, Lake Shore Road. 1529-148-3t

FOR SALE—Shore lots, well wooded, also cleared acreage, both on Green Bay and M-35, South of Ford River. Call 1415-W. 1543-149-2t

FOR SALE—Very good little farm at Cornell. Price fair—terms reasonable. Sohlberg, Gladstone.

FOR SALE—Building located at 1511 Sheridan Road, suitable for store or tavern. Inquire 1514 N. 16th St. 1565-150-2t

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, ¼ mile from shore, 15 acres cleared, new house, small barn, on M-35. Frank Korslia, Route 1, Bark River, Mich. 1557-150-3t

FOR SALE—200 acres virgin timber bordering Thunder Lake, Garden, Mich. Will sell timber separately. Write R. L. Franke, 1512 Maple Ave., Wilmette, Ill., or see Dale Davison at lake. Mr. Franke will be at lake until Monday, May 31st. 1549-150-3t

FOR SALE—Bay Shore lot, suitable for summer cottage, good location. Phone 1025. 1552-150-1t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT—Small established business, preferably oil station, grocery, rooming house, or any other small business. For information write Box 1513, care of Press office. 1513-148-3t

WANTED TO RENT—By June 10th, 6 or 7 room house in Escanaba or Gladstone. Write Box 1534, care of Daily Press. 1534-149-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Small five room modern house, near business district. Rent $25.00 to $27.50. Write Box 1558, care of Press office. 1558-150-6t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman for house work large farm. No children. Year round job to satisfactory party. Write full particulars to Box 1488, care Press. 1488-145-6t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID—One who can sleep at home. Phone 1545. 1512-148-3t

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply 1120 Ludington. 1530-148-3t

Building Supplies

METAL ROOFING is low in cost, long in life, easy to lay. Your assurance of protection. STEGATH LUMBER CO. Phone 384. C29

Automobiles

LEADERS IN THEIR PRICE FIELDS—The new Graham and new Willys cars. A demonstration without obligation. Phone 354. DEGRAND MOTOR CO., US-41-6th Ave. N. 2-10-tf

FOR SALE—Two used casings, 700x16; and one new inner tube, same size, $5.00. Escanaba Daily Press Co., office, phone 693. C-135-6t

QUALITY USED CARS!

1935 MASTER DELUXE CHEVROLET COACH. Tires very good. Mohair upholstery. Motor tuned and checked completely. Chassis cleaned and greased $525

1936 MASTER SPORT SEDAN. Fully equipped. Beautiful frosty green finish. Mohair upholstery. Good tires. Full year license $650

1932 CHEVROLET SPECIAL SEDAN. Good tires. Motor tuned. Mohair upholstery. New paint job $275

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE. New paint job. Good tires. Motor good $250

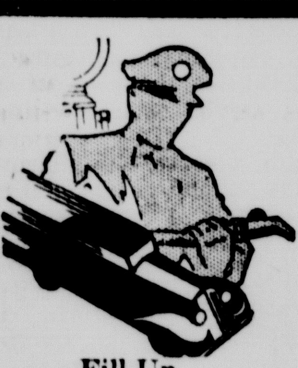
1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE. Low mileage. Good tires. Mechanically good. Mohair upholstery $350

"It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett"

QUALITY USED CAR STORE
Phones 1314 and 517
Brackett Chevrolet Co.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE. In first class condition. See it at—CLARK & BECK, 316 Ludington St. C19

A LEAKY RADIATOR is annoying and may be costly. Let us check it and make GUARANTEED repairs. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. postoffice. C25



...Fill Up
...Grease Up
...Wash Up
...Tune Up

For complete service that will give you more enjoyable motoring use this COMPLETE SERVICE STATION. Skilled mechanics and attendants guarantee you 100% SATISFACTION.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
SINCLAIR SERVICE
Norstrom Motors
Station Open: 6 a. m. to Midnight
1636 Ludington St. Phone 510

1935 Pontiac Coupe; 1936 Packard 120 Sport Sedan; 1934 Master Chev. Coupe; 1929 Buick Sedan. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C27

YOU CAN'T COMPETE with good insurance when it comes to assuming the risks of liability claims. Let us insure you. E. E. RICHTER Phone 1671.

AUSTIN COUPE, Excellent condition, $75 cash. See D. Stewart, Gladstone. G116-148-3t

FOR SALE—Ford 1930 Model A Coupe—in good condition. $150.00 Cash. Also Lloyd English Cab. 1518 South 8th Ave. 1545-149-3t

FOR SALE—200 used tires, also new and used batteries, two 1931 Chevrolets, two 1930 Fords, 1930 Chrysler Coupe, 1933 Plymouth Coupe, 1930 Essex Coach, and others. 2500 Ludington St. 1540-149-2t

FOR SALE—1936 V-8 truck, equipped with hydraulic heavy duty. Wood dump-box. Harvey Gasman, 925 S. 15th St., Phone 834-J. 1561-150-3t

FOR SALE—One wheel trailer and built-in top. Slightly used. Priced reasonable. Write Box 1556, care of Press office. 1556-150-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Hardwood, load $6.50; Softwood, load $4.50. DIAMOND POLE & PILING CO. Phone 1050. C126

WHITE and Barred Rocks, Wyandotts, Reds, Orpingtons, 8c; Leghorns, 7c; Leghorn Pullets, 16c; double blood tested; Ducklings, 16c each. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2, Escanaba. C2

A FULL SET of garage tools and equipment for care of motor cars and logging trucks. Reasonable price. THE NORTHWESTERN COOPERAGE & LUMBER CO. G104-143-12t

Conn C Melody Sax Deluxe, finish just like new, $75 cash. See D. Stewart, Gladstone. G117-148-3t

FOR SALE—Building logs, 85 seasoned pine. 20 to 42 feet. Also rafters. Inquire George Fish, 119 River street, Manistique. M9369-148-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Grocery store, can handle lunch meats. Will trade for lake front property. J. P. Probst, 175 River street, Manistique. M9367-148-6t

FOR SALE—Wood hydraulic dump box. Price reasonable. Walter Linderoth, 140 North Houghton avenue, Manistique, Michigan. M9368-148-3t

Bass viol at a bargain. Inquire 1015 Delta avenue, Gladstone. G118-150-1t

FOR SALE—55-egg electric incubator, icebox, baby stroller, highchair and walker. J. Shracta, 23rd St. and 5th Ave. S. 1560-150-2t

FOR SALE—Cinders for use on roads, driveways, etc. $1.75 per load delivered. Phone 1767. 1565-150-2t

Taxi—Ambulance

WHEN YOU WANT a Taxi or Ambulance you want PROMPT SERVICE. That's the kind we give! Phone 40 or 41. ESCANABA TAXI SERVICE. C30

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS—Serviced, Repaired, Rebuilt. USED MACHINES $5 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-10-tf

USED RADIOS for Camp or Cottage or Boat, $5 and up. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 1119 Lud. St. Phone 22. C2

MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR THRIFTY BUYING!
America's No. 1 Refrigerator
The refrigerator that gives everything you want and meets all the demands of thrifty buyers. Measure it by these points of value:
Maximum Usability
Abundance of Ice
Safe Food Preservation
Low Current Cost
5-Year Protection Plan
THE NEW MW IS APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE
As little as $4 per month places one of these refrigerators in your home!
Montgomery Ward & Co.

ELLIOTT'S ready-to-use paint, beautiful colors for walls, furniture and floors. REHNQUIST PAINT SHOP. 1618 Ludington St. Phone 2093-W. C18

FOR that lingering summer cold, take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP—WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C21

GE
Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS
1-save on PRICE!
2-save on CURRENT!
3-save on UPKEEP!
SEE—The New G. E. Models on display at our store.
BUY—The model that best fits your needs using our own Budget Plan of Easy Payments.
BONEFELD'S

Just arrived! Nice assortment Dotted Swiss, Lady Lovelace and Shantung. MRS. ST. JACQUES DRESS SHOP. Phone 425. C25

RATHER THAN RETURN to factory will sacrifice year-old Kimball upright for balance. LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE. Phone 425. C28

For The Week-End Holiday
We have your favorite Beer or Wine (cans and bottles); Films and other Holiday needs.
STORE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Wahl Drug Store
Cor. 14th and Ludington Sts.

SEVERAL USED ESTATE HEATROLAS AT REAL BARGAINS. HOLLAND FURNACE CO. C28

THERE WILL BE many occasions when you will want "SKIPPER" Sportswear. Better make an early selection at—ANDERSON-BLOOM. C30

Fillion's "Sportswear News"
"Kedettes"
For Golf, the Courts and General Sportswear.
Kedettes come in heavy sail cloth fabric in White and Red, Brown and White, Blue and White and solid White. White Buck trim. Crepe soles. Heel and heelless models. Sizes for women and the young miss.
$1.95
Exclusive in Escanaba at—
Fillion's
Opp. Delft Theatre

REMEMBER—Jimmie's Greaseless Donuts for week-end and holiday outings this summer. Excellent for children's lunches, too. At Food Dealers or Phone 94. C30

Use Your Credit
If buying new Home Furnishings, investigate our Easy Credit Plan. Convenient terms covering period up to 12 and 14 months.
Petersen Furniture Shop

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED
Experienced, first class body repair man. See Art Wesby. BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. C29

A PAY CHECK every week for right man to look after established nursery and landscape business in Delta County. Experience unnecessary. Season starting. Knight-Bostwick, Newark, N. Y. 1553-150-1t

Livestock

FOR SALE—Six good milking cows. Peter Martin, Box 2, Schaffer, Mich. 1539-149-3t

FOR SALE—Young cow, to freshen. Nick Pinar, Wells, Mich. 1563-150-3t

Look For Your Name In These Columns
FREE
THEATRE TICKETS
Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"SHALL WE DANCE"
Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers

RIALTO THEATRE
"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"
Ruby Keeler - Lee Dixon
and
'WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?'
Joe E. Brown

Farm Machinery

For Sale
ALMOST NEW HAY MOWER AND MUCH OTHER FARM MACHINERY
Will take Livestock or hay in trade.
Joe Lavine
Manistique, Mich.
M9370-149-3t

For Rent

NICELY furnished front room for sleeping purposes. Inquire 810 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G109-148-3t

FURNISHED HOUSE, from June 15 to September 1. Inquire George Ferguson, 723 Montana avenue, or Phone 193-J, Gladstone. G115-149-1t

FOR RENT—4 room furnished and heated apartment. Private entrance. 309 South 13th Street. 1546-149-3t

FOR RENT—Six room apartment with bath at 203 N. 19th St. Inquire 405 S. 15th St. 1559-150-1t

FOR RENT—A modern five room house and bath, also sunporch, newly decorated. Available June 15. Apply at once to Mrs. Zoelner, 502 Ludington St., or J. Kratze at Voght's Drug Store. 1555-150-3t

FOR RENT—Store building at 1829 Third Ave. N. Reasonable rent. Phone 740. 1548-150-3t

Gardening Supplies

ALL Evergreen Shrubs and Trees are now for sale at popular prices. Gordon, 23rd St. at 1st Ave. N. Phone 1992. C15

FOR SALE—Tomato Plants, 20c; Cabbage, 10c. 309 South 13th street. 1479-143-18t

Tomato, Cabbage, Zenna, Aster and Pepper plants. Good hardy stock. Elmer Closs, 204 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G112-146-6t

FOR SALE—Nice sturdy tomato plants. Inquire Mike Fragile, 427 S. 18th St. 1514-148-6t

VARIETY sturdy tomato plants, doz. 15c and 20c; Cauliflower plants, doz. 10c. See Jos. Thys, N. 12th St., Buckeye, Gladstone. G113-148-3t

FOR SALE—Early tomato plants, large and sturdy. 1507 N. 16th St., North Escanaba. 1526-148-6t

YOU ARE INVITED to visit The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich., and inspect the most complete assortment of flowering and vegetable plants in Northern Michigan. 1532-149-6t

Work Wanted

CURTAINS stretched 25c a pair, washed and stretched 35c, no charge for starching or dyeing. 1405 First Ave. N. Phone 903-J. 1535-149-2t

WANTED—Position taking care of children after school and evenings by reliable girl. 1315 N. 18th St. 1562-150-1t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—New pair of pillows, size 20x23, also 2 quilts. Very reasonable. Inquire 307 S. 10th St. 1486-145-6t

FOR SALE—Ivory enamel full size bed and dresser, large size crib, highchair, walker, and porch extension gate. Inquire 417 S. 13th St. Phone 1224. 1541-149-3t

FOR SALE—9x18 rug, studio couch, table and lamp. All like new. Phone 658. 1550-150-1t

MODERN STUDIO couch, like new, small gas stove, large library table, iron bed, coil spring and mattress, also lawn mower. Phone 1025. 1552-150-1t

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW

Escanaba, Mich., May 28, 1937

The Board of Equalization and Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the City Hall in said City on

MONDAY, JUNE 7th, 1937

at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and will continue in session at least four (4) days thereafter, and as much longer as may be necessary, and at least eight (8) hours in each day, during which time any person or persons so desiring, may examine his, her or their assessment on the assessment rolls, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed and the said Board shall decide the same.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk.
1537-149-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers and spiritual offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
MRS. C. BENNETT AND FAMILY.
1551-[illegible]

One does not cease to be a farmer because drouth or wind or pest may have rendered the farm barren.
—U. S. Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

On the Record

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Continued from Page One)

by fiat. That is the kind of government that you have in Nazi Germany. And don't let a lot of flowery talk about the wrongs of the poor blind you to that fact.

* * *

Up bobs the new N. R. A. Again we have a tender and flowery address by the President suggesting that all who don't think this law is simply lovely are grinders of the faces of the poor or benighted and bigoted, however well intentioned representatives, of a small minority. All right, Mr. President, count this coumn among the face-grinders and benighted. We think this law is appalling. We think this law is fascistic. We think this law proposes to turn over the whole economic life of this nation to five men with police powers. There are lots of other reasons why we think it's a bad law; we hope eventually to convince anybody who reads this column that it's share-the-poverty law with a vengeance. But today we will stick to the main argument, the argument made by Justice Cardozo: This law abolishes, in a vast field, the most important field, the economic field, constitutional and democratic government in this country.

* * *

I pause for a moment to pay respect to the President for abandoning the price-fixing and other industrial regimentation features of the original N. R. A. But even that I must qualify with the belief that the wages and hours law will eventually make price-fixing imperative, anyhow. We are starting, if we pass this law, on a course the end of which we cannot foresee, but we can be certain that in the future, as in the past, one artificiality will lead to another.

* * *

The whole procedure in launching the bill, the technique now being used in Washington to get bills passed, and the provisions of the bill itself, are the procedures, techniques and provisions of authoritarian rule. Whose was this bright idea? The President's alone? Was it framed in consultation with the responsible committees of Congress? With the Secretary of Labor and other members of the Department? Or did it emerge full-fashioned from the mind of Jove? Once upon a time we had parlamentary government, the essence of which is reflection, consultation, deliberation. Now we have bills which are, in effect, decrees, issued from the White House, and addressed, not to the elected legislators, but to the population at large, which is then whipped up into action through the organizations of Mr. Farley, Mr. John L. Lewis, government propaganda, and the personal influence of the President. This is democratic government if Mr. Hitler's is. He also issues decrees, formulated by some of his anonymous advisers, and then submits them to actual or inferential plebiscite for their indorsement. Or it is the sort of government one finds in Oriental courts.

* * *

No reputable economist has approved this bill. The message by Donald Richberg has been shelved. The new N. R. A. contains all the objections which the ablest minds in the first Brain Trust advanced in connection with the first N. R. A. They knew, and pointed out, that in a vast empire like the United States, government control over wages and hours is a matter which will take years of the most patient, careful investigation and a great body of experience. The Congress and the President are incapable of framing legislation to cover so complex and difficult a matter, and one so loaded with dynamite. If they accept this bill, they admit it. They propose instead an enabling act which will set roughly an objective: a 40-cent an hour wage, and a forty-hour week. And then they prepare to turn the whole matter over to a commission of five, who presumably will be endowed by some miracle with greater powers of brain and character than they have themselves, and give this commission blanket authority to do what it pleases. And if you don't like what it pleases to do you can go to jail and pay a fine.

The huge, the collossal, the tragic joke in this whole performance is that the working men and women of America may be seduced into supporting this plan to put the control of their economic destinies into the hands of five superhuman individuals! That, presumably, is what they are organizing trade unions for. Oh, blind, and more than blind! Let them wait until $16 a week will not buy $8 worth of bread and shelter and heat and shoes! Let them wait until whole masses of the population—the whole Negro population, for instance—are thrown upon relief for them to support. Let them watch the five super-humans try to pull down prices artificially and build up a vast bureaucracy of non-productive parasites to nose into every factory and every grocery shop. Then perhaps they will see that political freedom is the condition of all freedom.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 29—Hogs 3,000, including 2,900 direct; practicaly no fresh hogs on sale, nominally steady; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared with week ago, largely 20 to 40 lower; choice hogs showing minimum decline; week's top, Monday, 12.10; actual top Friday 11.75; no strictly choice medium weight butchers in load lots sold.

Cattle 700, calves 100; compared with Friday last week: Good and choice heavy steers 25, instances 50 lower; common and medium grades and all grades yearlings and light steers 50 higher—all "cheap" cattle highest of season; heifer yearlings shared light steer advance, also at new high on crop; choice beef cows 25 or more up; other grades and cutters scarce but weak; liberal week-end run southern bred yellow-hammers weakened low price native heifers and light cuttery and common grade cows; bulls 10 to 15 higher; vealers 50 to 75 lower; extreme top fed steers 15.00, paid early, late top 14.60 for choice to prime 1,170 lb. averages; more good to choice medium weight and weighty steers in week's crop pounded to 12.50 to 13.50, but yearling run and supply common and medium grades scarcest of season; best yearling steers 13.00; heifer yearlings 12.25; choice beef cows 10.25, strong weight cutter cows up to 6.00.

Sheep 4,000, including 900 directs. For week ending Friday 33,400 directs. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs mostly .75 to 1.00 lower, native spring lambs 1.00 to 1.25 off, sheep .50 to 1.50 lower; week's clipped lamb top 10.50, closing top 9.75, week's bulk 7.75 to 10.00; scattered loads wooled lambs 10.25 to 11.60; California spring lambs 9.50 to 11.50 in load lots, bulk 11.00 to 11.50; scattered lots native 11.50 to 13.00, extreme top 13.25, closing top 12.25; week's top shorn California ewes 5.25, late top 4.50, week's bulk shorn ewes 2.50 to 5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 29—Grain prices went into a tailspin today, wheat declining more than 3 cents a bushel, corn almost 3 cents, rye 3 to 4 cents, and soy beans more than 2 cents. Wheat's loss for the week was extended to more than 8 cents.

Rains in spring wheat territory both sides of the Canadian border, that were particularly general and liberal in dry sections of the western provinces, induced much of the selling in wheat but there were additional bearish factors. They included the increasing movement of new United States wheat and the usual run of selling to even up accounts prior to the holiday.

A break of 8 to 9½ cents a bushel in the cash corn market, one of the sharpest in months, went hand in hand with corn futures declines. Traders said demand for cash corn had subsided to some extent with the satisfying of deliveries on May contracts. Iowa was reported to have sold corn for shipment to Chicago for the first time in weeks and Illinois and Indiana points also were understood to be offering corn.

The grain market decline got under way early in the session, and except for occasional fractional rallies, was virtually uninterrupted. Practically all quotations closed near the lows for the day, with wheat 3 to 3 5-8 cents below Friday's finish, July 1.12 3-8 to 1.12 5-8, September 1.10 3-4 to 1.11, December 1.12½ to 1.12 5-8; corn 1 3-8 to 3 down, July new 1.22 7-8 to 1.23, September 1.10¼ to 1.10½, December 80½ to 80 5-8; oats ¼ to 3-4 lower, July 45 to 45 1-8; rye 3 1-8 ot 3 3-4 off, July 1.02 5-8. Provisions were unchanged to 2 cents higher.

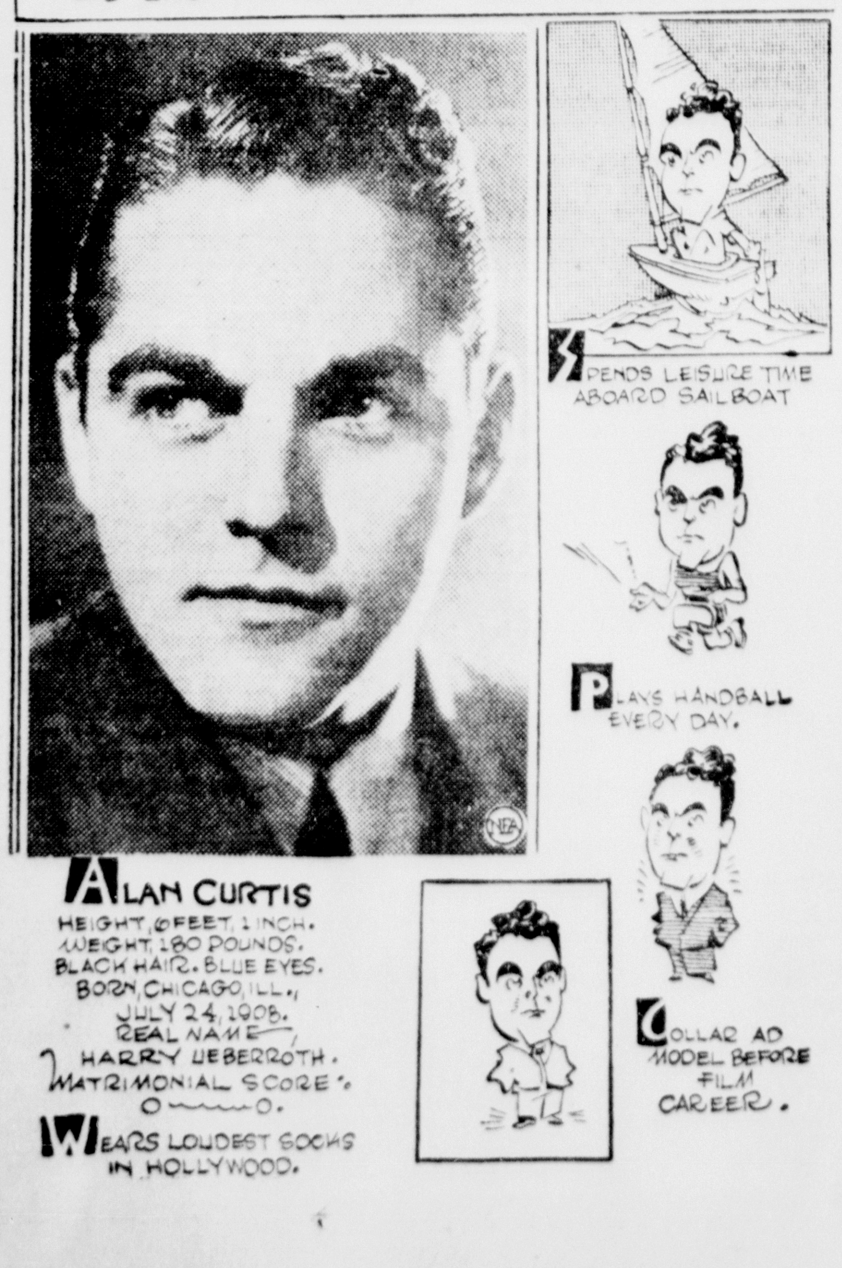
Overnight Canadian export business was estimated at 500,000 to 600,000 bushels with Germany and Spain among the buyers.

Trade in oats was small but the market was dominated by corn's weakness. Rye fell with wheat.

Provisions were steady. Some traders expect Chicago lard stocks to show a decrease of about 4,000,000 pounds for May.

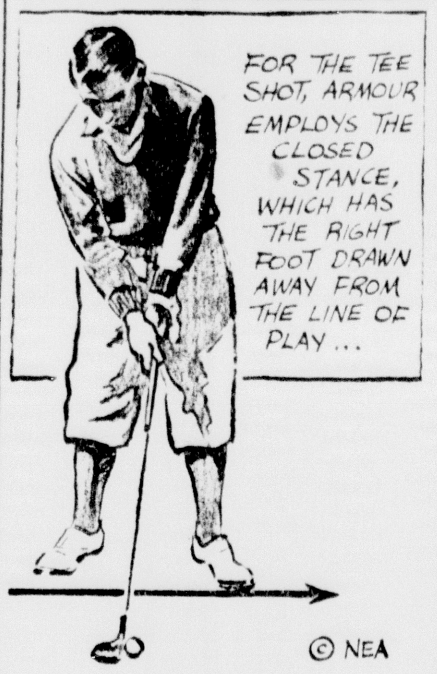
Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



ALAN CURTIS
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 1 INCH. WEIGHT, 180 POUNDS. BLACK HAIR. BLUE EYES. BORN, CHICAGO, ILL., JULY 24, 1908. REAL NAME, HARRY UEBERROTH. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0—0.
WEARS LOUDEST SOCKS IN HOLLYWOOD.

PAR-agraphs



Hook Will Add Distance to Drives; Can Be Gained by Closing Stance.

BY ART KRENZ
NEA Service Golf Writer

Jimmy Thompson hit a tee shot 390 yards on the eighth hole of the Ingleside Golf Course while playing in this year's San Francisco Match Play Open.

To get distance many leading professionals have developed a hook to their tee shots. This makes the ball run after hitting the ground. Some of the stars produce this desired hook by a slight roll of the wrists at impact, while others have adopted a distinctly closed stance, which has the right foot drawn away from the line of play.

Tommy Armour has been a strong exponent of the closed stance for many years and persuaded many players to make the change with a noticeable improvement in their play.

Scrap Prices Are Steady; Domestic Copper Unchanged

New York, May 29 (AP)—The labor situation in steel occupied the attention of the metals trade the past week.

The strike affecting 21 plants of independent producers, employing between 60,000 and 70,000 workers, caused some uncertainty over future operating activities, but until the shutdown had occurred, ingot output remained around 91 percent of capacity. Current orders were reported about 75 percent of shipments. Third quarter pig iron prices were expected to continue unchanged, and scrap prices were steadier.

Domestic copper held unchanged at 14 cents a pound, delivered valley. Business was quiet. Consumers are well covered into mid-August and a waiting attitude prevailed. Further discussions concerning the possible reimposition of production restrictions by the cartel stiffened the export situation for a time, but gains were lost later when London reacted, the latter possibly reflecting Mussolini's statement urging a curb on armament contests.

U. P. State Lands Opened To Metal Prospecting Soon

Lansing—The right to prospect for and remove gold and silver from 340 acres of state land in Marquette and Baraga counties will be granted at a public auction of metallic mineral lease rights here June 11.

The right will go to the individual bidding the highest rate of royalty over the minimum rate of 10 per cent of the net smelter return.

The auction will be the second of its kind in Michigan's history. The first was held two years ago following development of interest in the gold possibilities of the upper peninsula.

Three 40-acre descriptions in Baraga county and a 40 and 80-acre description in Marquette county will be offered at the auction by state lands authorities. Sale of the lease rights on these descriptions will be subject to rigid regulations approved by the state conservation commission several years ago and which permit the prospecting for and removal of gold, silver and other useful metallic minerals except iron and manganese.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 29 (AP)—
Stocks: Closed.
Bonds: Closed.
Curb: Closed.
Foreign Exchange: Easy; sterling, guilder decline.
Cotton: Closed.
Sugar: Closed.
Coffee: Easier; trade liquidation.
Chicago:
Wheat: Weak; northwest rains.
Corn: Weak with wheat.
Cattle: Nominally steady.
Hogs: Nominally steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 29—Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.93 9-16, cables, 4.93 9-16; 60-day bills, 4.92 5-16; France demand, 4.46 1-8, cables, 4.46 1-8; Italy demand, 5.26¼, cables, 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium, 16.86; Germany, free 40.13, registered 20.10, travel 24.15; Holland, 54.96; Norway, 24.80; Sweden, 25.44; Denmark, 22.81; Finland, 2.19; Switzerland, 22.81; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.49½; Greece, .91; Poland, 18.97; Czechoslovakia, 3.49; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.75n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.90n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokyo, 28.78; Shanghai, 29.93; Hongkong, 30.58; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.06¼; New York in Montreal, 99.93 3-4.

n—Nominal.

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, May 29—Lard, tierces, 12.32; loose, 12.20; bellies, 16.37.

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay—10:05 a. m. daily. Central Standard Time.

Business Directory

Make a clean sweep of your old bills this spring. Clear out these unwelcome visitors. Get the cash you need from us. Repay in small amounts you'll hardly miss.

It's easy to borrow here. Your own signature and security is all you need. If you can't come in, write or phone for further information.

Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Lud. St. Phone 1253

CALL
GEORGE'S RADIO SHOP
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
Reliable Radio Service

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Electric Motor Service
Repairing and Rewinding
Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented
CHALTRY
Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
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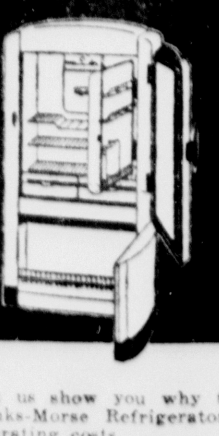
Escanaba

YOUR FURNITURE OR CAR UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Upholstering - Repairing Spray Finishing
Modern Upholstery
J. J. Coan Phone 1970

Awnings and Venetian Blinds
MEIERS SIGNS
"EVERYTHING IN SIGNS"
Phone 1433 421 S. 13th St.
Escanaba

Drink Pure Water
Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. I move any where in U. P. with trucks.
All Work Guaranteed
Tom Rice, Well Driller
314 N. 11th St. Escanaba
Phone 505-J

THE *ONLY* REFRIGERATOR THAT REALLY *IS* DIFFERENT!



● Only the Fairbanks-Morse CONSERVADOR refrigerator offers you the patented *Conservador*. It's the greatest feature in home refrigeration. Let us show you.

THE *Conservador*

Let us show you why the new Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerators have lower operating costs.

The Fairbanks-Morse models are now on display at our store. Come in and see them.

PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE
1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033

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This Classified Section is A Good Hunting Ground for Bargains!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Daily rate, consecutive insertions

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Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

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PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO
693

Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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Adds ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

Personal

WE SPECIALIZE in Cleaning and Repairing all makes and types of heating plants. Parts furnished where needed. PEARSON BOILER & MFG. CO. Phone 1250. C9

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Bought and Sold—EXCHANGE STORE. 112 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1699. C20

CONFIRMATION PHOTOGRAPHS—Keep a permanent record of this important event with an individual photograph. Sittings arranged immediately after group sittings. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C22

Let us insulate your home now with Chamberlin Rock Wool—Insulates against both heat and cold. Chamberlin Metal Weather-strip Co., 923 Sheridan Rd., Menominee, Mich. C22

Get rid of flies. Use WATKINS FLY SPRAY for faster kill, longer repellency. Clean, sweet-smelling, stainless. For home or dairy. R. E. Sundquist, Bark River, Mich., R. 1. 1322-147-4t

When you value your FURNITURE do you include kitchen utensils, linens, sporting goods and CLOTHING? Our policy does! "Do It Now". See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C29

Hans Gafner & Sons
GENERAL MACHINE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP
632 N. 20th St., ESCANABA
PHONE 1669
TO SERVE AND TO PLEASE

Gastritis and Stomach Ulcer Sufferers due to gastric hyperacidity. Write for booklet "Treatment of Specialists". B & T Company, 553 Hippodrome Annex, Cleveland, Ohio. 1554-150-1t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow at a reasonable price. Inquire 510 So. 10th St. Phone 1223-W. 1480-145-6t

FOR SALE—The Britz farm on Highway 35, between Lathrop and McFarland, with machinery. See Sohlberg, 815 Delta, Gladstone. C27

FOR SALE, CHEAP—40 acre farm, about 25 acres under cultivation, 1½ miles on 69 from Schaffer. Henry Constantineau, Perronville. 1525-148-3t

FOR SALE—7 room house at 211 S. 17th St. Inquire Peter Nelson, Lake Shore Road. 1529-148-3t

FOR SALE—Shore lots, well wooded, also cleared acreage, both on Green Bay and M-35, South of Ford River. Call 1415-W. 1543-149-2t

FOR SALE—Very good little farm at Cornell. Price fair—terms reasonable. Sohlberg, Gladstone.

FOR SALE—Building located at 1511 Sheridan Road, suitable for store or tavern. Inquire 1514 N. 16th St. 1565-150-2t

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, ¼ mile from shore, 15 acres cleared, new house, small barn, on M-35. Frank Korslia, Route 1, Bark River, Mich. 1557-150-3t

FOR SALE—200 acres virgin timber bordering Thunder Lake, Garden, Mich. Will sell timber separately. Write R. L. Franke, 1512 Maple Ave., Wilmette, Ill., or see Dale Davison at lake. Mr. Franke will be at lake until Monday, May 31st. 1549-150-3t

FOR SALE—Bay Shore lot, suitable for summer cottage, good location. Phone 1025. 1552-150-1t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT—Small established business, preferably oil station, grocery, rooming house, or any other small business. For information write Box 1513, care of Press office. 1513-148-3t

WANTED TO RENT—By June 10th, 6 or 7 room house in Escanaba or Gladstone. Write Box 1534, care of Daily Press. 1534-149-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Small five room modern house, near business district. Rent $25.00 to $27.50. Write Box 1558, care of Press office. 1558-150-6t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman for house work large farm. No children. Year round job to satisfactory party. Write full particulars to Box 1488, care Press. 1488-145-6t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID—One who can sleep at home. Phone 1545. 1512-148-3t

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply 1120 Ludington. 1530-148-3t

Building Supplies

METAL ROOFING is low in cost, long in life, easy to lay. Your assurance of protection. STEGATH LUMBER CO. Phone 384. C29

Automobiles

LEADERS IN THEIR PRICE FIELDS—The new Graham and new Willys cars. A demonstration without obligation. Phone 354. DEGRAND MOTOR CO., US-41-6th Ave. N. 2-10-tf

FOR SALE—Two used casings, 700x16; and one new inner tube, same size, $5.00. Escanaba Daily Press Co., office, phone 693. C-135-6t

QUALITY USED CARS!

1935 MASTER DELUXE CHEVROLET COACH. Tires very good. Mohair upholstery. Motor tuned and checked completely. Chassis cleaned and greased $525

1936 MASTER SPORT SEDAN. Fully equipped. Beautiful frosty green finish. Mohair upholstery. Good tires. Full year license $650

1932 CHEVROLET SPECIAL SEDAN. Good tires. Motor tuned. Mohair upholstery. New paint job $275

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE. New paint job. Good tires. Motor good $250

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE. Low mileage. Good tires. Mechanically good. Mohair upholstery $350

"It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett"

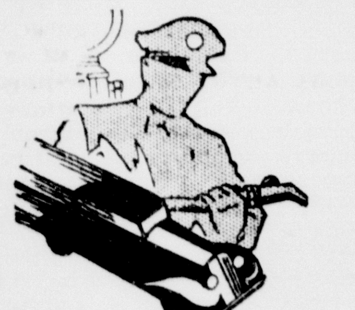
QUALITY USED CAR STORE

Phones 1314 and 517

Brackett Chevrolet Co.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE. In first class condition. See it at—CLARK & BECK, 316 Ludington St. C19

A LEAKY RADIATOR is annoying and may be costly. Let us check it and make GUARANTEED repairs. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. postoffice. C25



...Fill Up
...Grease Up
...Wash Up
...Tune Up

For complete service that will give you more enjoyable motoring use this COMPLETE SERVICE STATION. Skilled mechanics and attendants guarantee you 100% SATISFACTION.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
SINCLAIR SERVICE

Norstrom Motors
Station Open: 6 a. m. to Midnight
1636 Ludington St. Phone 510

1935 Pontiac Coupe; 1936 Packard 120 Sport Sedan; 1934 Master Chev. Coupe; 1929 Buick Sedan. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C27

YOU CAN'T COMPETE with good insurance when it comes to assuming the risks of liability claims. Let us insure you. E. E. RICHTER Phone 1671.

AUSTIN COUPE, Excellent condition, $75 cash. See D. Stewart, Gladstone. G116-148-3t

FOR SALE—Ford 1930 Model A Coupe—in good condition. $150.00 Cash. Also Lloyd English Cab. 1518 South 8th Ave. 1545-149-3t

FOR SALE—200 used tires, also new and used batteries, two 1931 Chevrolets, two 1930 Fords, 1930 Chrysler Coupe, 1933 Plymouth Coupe, 1930 Essex Coach, and others. 2500 Ludington St. 1540-149-2t

FOR SALE—1936 V-8 truck, equipped with hydraulic heavy duty. Wood dump-box. Harvey Gasman, 925 S. 15th St.. Phone 834-J. 1561-150-3t

FOR SALE—One wheel trailer and built-in top. Slightly used. Priced reasonable. Write Box 1556, care of Press office. 1556-150-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Hardwood, load $6.50; Softwood, load $4.50. DIAMOND POLE & PILING CO. Phone 1050. C126

WHITE and Barred Rocks, Wyandotts, Reds, Orpingtons, 8c; Leghorns, 7c; Leghorn Pullets, 16c; double blood tested; Ducklings, 16c each. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2, Escanaba. C2

A FULL SET of garage tools and equipment for care of motor cars and logging trucks. Reasonable price. THE NORTHWESTERN COOPERAGE & LUMBER CO. G104-143-12t

Conn C Melody Sax Deluxe, finish just like new, $75 cash. See D. Stewart, Gladstone. G117-148-3t

FOR SALE—Building logs, 85 seasoned pine. 20 to 42 feet. Also rafters. Inquire George Fish, 119 River street, Manistique. M9369-148-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Grocery store, can handle lunch meats. Will trade for lake front property. J. P. Probst, 175 River street, Manistique. M9367-148-6t

FOR SALE—Wood hydraulic dump box. Price reasonable. Walter Linderoth, 140 North Houghton avenue, Manistique, Michigan. M9368-148-3t

Bass viol at a bargain. Inquire 1015 Delta avenue, Gladstone. G118-150-1t

FOR SALE—55-egg electric incubator, ice-box, baby stroller, highchair and walker. J. Shracta, 23rd St. and 5th Ave. S. 1560-150-2t

FOR SALE—Cinders for use on roads, driveways, etc. $1.75 per load delivered. Phone 1767. 1565-150-2t

Taxi—Ambulance

WHEN YOU WANT a Taxi or Ambulance you want PROMPT SERVICE. That's the kind we give! Phone 40 or 41. ESCANABA TAXI SERVICE. C30

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS—Serviced, Repaired, Rebuilt. USED MACHINES $5 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-10-tf

USED RADIOS for Camp or Cottage or Boat, $5 and up. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 1119 Lud. St. Phone 22. C2

MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR THRIFTY BUYING!

America's No. 1 Refrigerator

The refrigerator that gives everything you want and meets all the demands of thrifty buyers. Measure it by these points of value:

Maximum Usability
Abundance of Ice
Safe Food Preservation
Low Current Cost
5-Year Protection Plan

THE NEW MW IS APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

As little as $4 per month places one of these refrigerators in your home!

Montgomery Ward & Co.

ELLIOTT'S ready-to-use paint, beautiful colors for walls, furniture and floors. REHNQUIST PAINT SHOP. 1618 Ludington St. Phone 2093-W. C18

FOR that lingering summer cold, take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP—WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C21

G-E Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS
1-save on PRICE!
2-save on CURRENT!
3-save on UPKEEP!
SEE—The New G. E. Models on display at our store.
BUY—The model that best fits your needs using our own Budget Plan of Easy Payments.
BONEFELD'S

Just arrived! Nice assortment Dotted Swiss, Lady Lovelace and Shantung. MRS. ST. JACQUES DRESS SHOP. Phone 425. C25

RATHER THAN RETURN to factory will sacrifice year-old Kimball upright for balance. LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE. Phone 425. C28

For The Week-End Holiday
We have your favorite Beer or Wine (cans and bottles); Films and other Holiday needs.
STORE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Wahl Drug Store
Cor. 14th and Ludington Sts.

SEVERAL USED ESTATE HEATROLAS AT REAL BARGAINS. HOLLAND FURNACE CO. C28

THERE WILL BE many occasions when you will want "SKIPPER" Sportswear. Better make an early selection at—ANDERSON-BLOOM. C30

Fillion's "Sportswear News"
"Kedettes"
For Golf, the Courts and General Sportswear.

Kedettes come in heavy sail cloth fabric in White and Red, Brown and White, Blue and White and solid White. White Buck trim. Crepe soles. Heel and heelless models. Sizes for women and the young miss.

$1.95
Exclusive in Escanaba at—
Fillion's
Opp. Delft Theatre

REMEMBER—Jimmie's Greaseless Donuts for week-end and holiday outings this summer. Excellent for children's lunches, too. At Food Dealers or Phone 94. C30

Use Your Credit
If buying new Home Furnishings, investigate our Easy Credit Plan. Convenient terms covering period up to 12 and 14 months.
Petersen Furniture Shop

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED
Experienced, first class body repair man. See Art Wesby. BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. C29

A PAY CHECK every week for right man to look after established nursery and landscape business in Delta County. Experience unnecessary. Season starting. Knight-Bostwick, Newark, N. Y. 1553-150-1t

Livestock

FOR SALE—Six good milking cows. Peter Martin, Box 2, Schaffer, Mich. 1539-149-3t

FOR SALE—Young cow, to freshen. Nick Pinar, Wells, Mich. 1563-150-3t

Look For Your Name In These Columns
FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"SHALL WE DANCE"
Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers

RIALTO THEATRE
"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"
Ruby Keeler - Lee Dixon
and
'WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?'
Joe E. Brown

Farm Machinery

For Sale
ALMOST NEW HAY MOWER AND MUCH OTHER FARM MACHINERY
Will take Livestock or hay in trade.
Joe Lavine
Manistique, Mich.
M9370-149-3t

For Rent

NICELY furnished front room for sleeping purposes. Inquire 810 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G109-148-3t

FURNISHED HOUSE, from June 15 to September 1. Inquire George Ferguson, 723 Montana avenue, or Phone 193-J, Gladstone. G115-149-1t

FOR RENT—4 room furnished and heated apartment. Private entrance. 309 South 13th Street. 1546-149-3t

FOR RENT—Six room apartment with bath at 203 N. 19th St. Inquire 405 S. 15th St. 1559-150-1t

FOR RENT—A modern five room house and bath, also sunporch, newly decorated. Available June 15. Apply at once to Mrs. Zoelner, 502 Ludington St., or J. Kratze at Voght's Drug Store. 1555-150-3t

FOR RENT—Store building at 1829 Third Ave. N. Reasonable rent. Phone 740. 1548-150-3t

Gardening Supplies

ALL Evergreen Shrubs and Trees are now for sale at popular prices. Gordon, 23rd St. at 1st Ave. N. Phone 1992. C15

FOR SALE—Tomato Plants, 20c; Cabbage, 10c. 309 South 13th street. 1479-143-18t

Tomato, Cabbage, Zenna, Aster and Pepper plants. Good hardy stock. Elmer Closs, 204 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G112-146-6t

FOR SALE—Nice sturdy tomato plants. Inquire Mike Fragile, 427 S. 18th St. 1514-148-6t

VARIETY sturdy tomato plants, doz. 15c and 20c; Cauliflower plants, doz. 10c. See Jos. Thys, N. 12th St., Buckeye, Gladstone. G113-148-3t

FOR SALE—Early tomato plants, large and sturdy. 1507 N. 16th St., North Escanaba. 1526-148-6t

YOU ARE INVITED to visit The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich., and inspect the most complete assortment of flowering and vegetable plants in Northern Michigan. 1532-149-6t

Work Wanted

CURTAINS stretched 25c a pair, washed and stretched 35c, no charge for starching or dyeing. 1405 First Ave. N. Phone 903-J. 1535-149-2t

WANTED—Position taking care of children after school and evenings by reliable girl. 1315 N. 18th St. 1562-150-1t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—New pair of pillows, size 20x23, also 2 quilts. Very reasonable. Inquire 307 S. 10th St. 1486-145-6t

FOR SALE—Ivory enamel full size bed and dresser, large size crib, highchair, walker, and porch extension gate. Inquire 417 S. 13th St. Phone 1224. 1541-149-3t

FOR SALE—9x18 rug, studio couch, table and lamp. All like new. Phone 658. 1550-150-1t

MODERN STUDIO couch, like new, small gas stove, large library table, iron bed, coil spring and mattress, also lawn mower. Phone 1025. 1552-150-1t

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW

Escanaba, Mich., May 28, 1937

The Board of Equalization and Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the City Hall in said City on

MONDAY, JUNE 7th, 1937

at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and will continue in session at least four (4) days thereafter, and as much longer as may be necessary, and at least eight (8) hours in each day, during which time any person or persons so desiring, may examine his, her or their assessment on the assessment rolls, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed and the said Board shall decide the same.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk.
1537-149-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers and spiritual offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
MRS. C. BENNETT AND FAMILY.
1551-150-1t

One does not cease to be a farmer because drouth or wind or pest may have rendered the farm barren.
—U. S. Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Locals At Crystal Falls Today; Home Tomorrow

NIAGARA WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Booster Game With Top Team Will Start at 3:30 O'clock

Confident that they have struck their stride following an improved showing against L'Anse last Sunday, the Escanaba baseball team is all set for a heavy week-end. Today they will travel to Crystal Falls to meet their rivals for the cellar post and tomorrow they will entertain the strong Niagara outfit on the local field in their booster game.

The team has shown much pep in practices this week and the boys appear to have finally asquired their batting eyes. Negotiations are under way for another pitcher and officials expect to have him available for Monday's game here if not for today's encounter at Crystal Falls.

The boys are looking forward to the battle with Crystal Falls today because it will find the two cellar teams matching wits. Both teams have had their share of tough luck in their first games of the season and neither has turned in a victory. Both are looking forward to their first win of the season today.

The locals are also looking for a win over Niagara here Monday, despite the fact that the Wisconsin team is as yet undefeated. Niagara will tangle with their deadly rivals and co-holders of top honors, Kingsford, today and locals are expecting them to use everything but the bat boy in an effort to win from the Twins. Then, Escanaba plans on catching them on the rebound.

It is expected that Greenless and Flath will work today with Brazeau available tomorrow in the booster game, which will start at 3:30 o'clock instead of the usual time. The starting time has been delayed in hopes of avoiding as much as possible conflict with the Tenth Annual Relay carnival being held at the athletic field.

Dodgers and Boston Split Doubleheader

Brooklyn, May 29 (AP)—The Dodgers and Boston Bees split a doubleheader today, but it wasn't Van Lingle Mungo's fault that the Brooklyn's didn't take both ends.

Mungo muffled the Bees with three hits and drove in the winning run himself with a single in the ninth inning to take the opener 2 to 1. In the nightcap, he came in as a pinch-hitter in the ninth with the bases loaded and walked to force in the tying run. But Vince DiMaggio's run-producing single in the tenth broke up the game and gave the Bees a 4 to 3 decision.

Boston	010 000 000—1	3	0
Brooklyn	000 000 101—2	11	0

Bush and Lopez; Mungo and Phelps, Spencer.

(SECOND GAME)

Boston	000 100 200—4	15	1
Brooklyn	002 000 001—3	5	2

Fette and Lopez; Hamlin, Frankhouse and Phelps.

Illinois Clinches Big 10 Championship

Chicago, May 29. (AP)—The University of Illinois baseball team held its first Big Ten baseball championship in three years tonight.

Indiana's defeat today by Ohio State, 4 to 3, prevented the Hoosiers from tying for the title with the Illini, who finished with a record of nine wins and one defeat. Indiana closed its schedule with a record of eight victories and two losses.

Illinois was runner-up to Minnesota in 1935. Its only loss this season was to Ohio State, 5 to 1.

The standings, with only two games between Minnesota and Iowa remaining on the schedule:

	W.	L.	PCT.
Illinois	9	1	.900
Indiana	8	2	.800
Wisconsin	5	4	.556
Ohio State	5	4	.556
Iowa	5	5	.500
Michigan	5	6	.455
Northwestern	4	5	.444
Minnesota	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	9	.230
Purdue	2	9	.182

Two Records Broken In California Meet

Los Angeles, May 29 (AP)—Southern California's sensational William Sefton and Earle Meadows soared 14 feet, 11 inches to an unofficial world pole vault record and Washington State's quartet clipped .3 second off the listed world mile relay mark in the thrill packed Pacific coast conference track and field championships today.

Seven conference records also toppled as Southern California nosed out the co-favored Stanford Indians, 55 to 54, for the team championship.

Whether Sefton and Meadows could have gone 15 feet—not so long ago considered an impossible vaulting goal—could not be answered today. The standards were not fashioned for more than the 14 feet, 11 they did.

George Varoff of San Francisco holds the recognized record at 14 feet 6½ inches.

Escanaba's Guests Memorial Day

ROBERT OSGOOD

SAM STOLLER

Robert Osgood and Sam Stoller, University of Michigan track stars, will give special exhibitions at the Relay Carnival at the high school athletic field Monday afternoon. Stoller was a member of the last United States Olympic team and is Big Ten 100 yard dash champion. Osgood, who is captain of the Michigan team, recently broke the existing high hurdle record by two tenths of a second.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Tomorrow Escanaba sport fans welcome into their midst two of the finest college athletes in the country—Robert Osgood and Sam Stoller of the University of Michigan. To say that hundreds of fans are awaiting their appearance with great anticipation is putting it mildly. Ever since Edward Edick, school principal, made the announcement that the two track stars would appear here, track fans have been set for the treat. And incidentally, we should like to take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Edick for his fine work in getting Osgood and Stoller here. But few people realize the responsibility Edick has in presenting the Relay Carnival and in getting such outstanding attractions to come here. It is, indeed, a difficult task and he must be complimented for his fine work.

—o—

Congratulations are in order, too, to Osgood and Stoller for accepting the invitation to appear in Escanaba. The boys get nothing out of coming here except the trip. Being amateurs, they cannot receive pay other than bare expenses. They will gain no national recognition because there will be no battery of news service sports writers watching their exhibitions. They cannot hope to improve their style because there will be no one better at their special events whom they can watch. On the contrary, Osgood and Stoller have to sacrifice much to come here—especially in time taken away from studies near final exam time.

—o—

Perhaps the only reward the two nationally famous stars will get will be the knowledge of the good them have done. In addition to giving fans of this territory a seldom received opportunity of witnessing athletes of their calibre perform, they will serve as an incentive for the many high school athletes who will participate in the Relays. These boys will watch the technique of Osgood and Stoller carefully and, not only pick up actual points on technique, but will be given an incentive to follow in the footsteps of the two Michigan boys.

—o—

History proves that high school athletes have profited from watching exhibitions here by other college stars. Several boys from this territory, after witnessing such exhibitions here, have made good in college. At least two, Dick Schram of Escanaba, and Cliff Liberty of Gladstone, became good enough to come back later as attractions and give exhibitions themselves. Schram had watched Hess of Minnesota and Warne of Northwestern in the pole vault and Liberty had taken notes on hurdling from Sentman and Werner of Illinois.

—o—

Escanaba is extremely fortunate and happy to have Osgood and Stoller. It appreciates the unselfishness of the boys in coming and will do everything possible to make their short stay enjoyable. Other stars who have appeared here have been pleased with their reception including Ralph Metcalfe and Ed Burke of Marquette, Lee Sentman, C. D. Werner and Tom McDermott of Illinois, Freddie Alderman of Michigan State, and Hess of Minnesota among others. In fact, Metcalfe was so pleased that he consented to come back a year later and give another exhibition. We hope Osgood and Stoller will find their stay here enjoyable. If you see anything you want, boys—including the key to the city—just yell!

COACHES MEET HERE MONDAY

Forsythe To Be Present; Leads Discussion of Track Problems

A meeting of high school principals and track coaches will be held at the office of Principal Edward Edick at the senior high school immediately following the Relay Carnival Monday for the purpose of discussing the Upper Peninsula track situation.

C. E. Forsythe, director of the state high school athletic association, will be present at the meeting and will lead the discussion. Forsythe has long been aware of the unfavorable conditions in the Upper Peninsula relative to track and he hopes to be able to clear up the situation Monday.

Several plausible suggestions have been offered as a remedy by coaches and principals. The main one is for the staging of district meets early in the year and making certain qualifications necessary before athletes could compete in the regional event, which would wind up the season.

Much criticism has been offered of the present set-up of holding the regional meet early in the year at Houghton, which is too great a distance from the center of the peninsula. It is generally agreed that Houghton Tech has done a fine job in staging the regional event but the site is so far out of the way for most teams that they either do not compete or do so at an almost prohibitive expense.

All coaches and principals are invited to attend the meeting Monday afternoon.

Single With Bases Full Wins For Sox

Boston, May 29 (AP)—A timely single by Fabian Gaffke with the bases loaded in the seventh today enabled the Boston Red Sox to come from behind and gain their fifth straight victory by topping the Washington Senators, 4-2.

The Red Sockers put together that number of wins for the first time this season in spite of the five-hit pitching of Jimmy Deshong, who saw three of the six men he passed cross the plate.

Lefty Archie McvKain started his first game for the home forces and, although he was yanked for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, he was credited with the win. Jack Wilson held the Senators hitless during the last two frames and fanned three of them.

Washington	010 001 000—2	7	1
Boston	000 010 21x—4	5	1

Deshong and Hogan; McKain, Wilson and Dickey.

Filed-Track Title Won By Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 29 (AP)—Kalamazoo college won the M. I. A. A. field and track championship today for a sixth straight year, having a wide margin over the field in the triumph. The Hornets scored 54½ points for first place.

Hope college was second in the meet with 29 points and Albion just a point behind in third. Alma was fourth with 22 points and Hillsdale fifth with 20½. Olivet was sixth with 11.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

STILL SECOND, BENGALS LOSE

Sam West Gets Five Hits as Browns Blast Out 13-9 Win

Detroit, May 29. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, paced by Sam West with five hits in six times at bat, blasted out a 13 to 9 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the third of a four-game series. The defeat failed to dislodge the Bengals from their second-place position in the league.

West, St. Louis center-fielder, hit three singles and two doubles to bat in five of the Browns' runs. Rookie George (Slick) Coffman who started for Detroit retired during a five-run St. Louis attack in the second, and Jack Russell, Vic Sorrell and Jake Wade followed him on the mound. The Browns collected 21 safeties.

Second for Coffman

Jim Walkup went the route for St. Louis although touched for 14 hits including home runs by Billy Rogell and Gerald Walker with the bases empty in the ninth inning.

Coffman was charged with the defeat, his second in three starts for Detroit since he was recalled from Toledo.

Only once were the Tigers in the lead. After Harry Davis walked to start the game and scored on West's first hit, a double to the center field fence, the Detroit batsmen accounted for two runs in their half of the first inning. Pete Fox singled and stole second, Rogell was tossed out by Walkup, and Goose Goslin doubled scoring Fox. After Hank Greenberg walked, Walker singled to score Goslin.

Then the fireworks started as the Browns unlimbered heavy guns on Coffman. Knickerbocker, Hemsley and Walkup singled, and when Davis doubled, Coffman left the mound. One was out, two runs were in and runners were on second and third as Russell came in. West, first to face him, singled scoring Walkup and Davis. Vosmik also singled, Bell was passed to fill the bases, and West scored as Clift forced Bell at second.

Two Passes, Two Runs

The Browns added another in the third as Carey walked, stole second and same home on Davis' single. Rogell scored in the Tiger half, singling, taking second on Goslin's walk and being batted home by Greenberg's single.

Two passed balls figured in the Browns' attack that netted two runs in the fifth. With one out Carey singled, took second on a ball that got past George Tebbetts, and went to third on Walkup's single. On the second passed ball, Carey scored and Walkup reached second. Walkup scored when West's fly fell pust out of English's reach.

Gil English doubled and Tebbetts followed with a triple in the Tigers sixth. Babe Herman, batting for Russell, flied to West, the catcher coming in with the second run of the evening.

Sorrell replaced Russell to start the seventh. He struck out Walkup, but English's error put Davis on base, West singled and after Vosmik grounded out Bell was walked to fill the bases. Sorrell then walked Clift, forcing Davis across with a run.

Rogell's single, Greenberg's triple and a single by Walker gave the Tigers two runs in the seventh, but the Browns came back with a three-run outburst in the eighth. Hemsley and Carey singled, and although Hemsley was tagged at the plate on Walker's bunt and Davis popped out, West and Vosmik came through with successive two-base hits.

The ninth-inning home runs ended the scoring. Walker's was his sixth circuit blow; Rogell's his third.

The series winds up with a single game here tomorrow.

Box score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Davis, 1b	5	3	2	13	0
West, cf	6	2	5	5	0
Vosmik, lf	6	0	4	1	0
Bell, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	2	3	1
Knickerbocker ss	6	1	1	1	6
Hemsley, c	6	1	3	1	0
Carey, 2b	4	3	2	0	2
Walkup, p	5	3	2	0	4
Totals	46	13	21	27	13

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Fox, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Rogell, ss	5	3	3	2	3
Goslin, lf	4	1	2	3	1
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	2	8	2
Walker, cf	5	1	3	3	0
Owen, 3b	5	0	1	0	3
English, 2b	4	1	1	4	2
Tebbetts, c	4	1	1	5	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	0	0	0	0
Herman, z	1	0	0	0	0
Sorrell, p	0	0	0	1	1
White, zz	1	0	0	0	0
Wade, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	9	14	27	13

z Batted for Russell in 6th.
zz Batted for Sorrell in 9th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	151 020 130—13
Detroit	201 002 202— 9

Errors—English.

Runs batted in—West 5, Walker 3, Davis 2, Clift 2, Vosmik 2, Greenberg 2, Goslin, Tebbetts, Herman, Rogell, Walkup.

Two base hits—Goslin 2, Vosmik 2, West, Davis, English.

Three base hits — Tebbetts, Greenberg.

Home runs—Rogell, Walker.

Stolen bases—Fox, Carey, Vosmik, Clift.

Double plays—Carey, Knickerbocker and Davis; Rogell, English and Greenberg.

Left on bases—Detroit 8, St. Louis 12.

Bases on balls—Coffman 1, Russell 2, Sorrell 2, Wade 1, Walkup 4.

Strikeouts—Russell 1, Sorrell 2, Walkup 1.

Hits—off: Coffman, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; Russell, 11 in 4 2-3 innings; Sorrell, 5 in 2 innings; Wade, 0 in 1 inning.

Wild pitches—Walkup.

Passed balls — Tebbetts 2, Hemsley 1.

Losing pitcher—Coffman.

Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Dinneen.

Time—2:33.

Attendance—12,000.

Starting Gun Awaited By 33 Kings Of Speed; Seymour Gets Flagged

Indianapolis, May 29 (AP)—Thirty-three kings of speed were ready tonight for the sound of the starting bomb which will send them away at 10 o'clock Monday morning (CST) in quest of $60,000 in prize money awarded at the annual 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race.

The two-week qualifying trials ended promptly at 4 p. m. today, with a full field of 33 starters and two alternates. There was one car on the track attempting to qualify when the trials edged. It was driven by Johnny Seymour of Detroit, but he was flagged down.

Heading the list of qualifiers as far as speed was concerned was Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, who won $2,000 in qualifying prizes by running 25 miles at 125.287 miles an hour.

The coveted pole position, however was held by "Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis, who qualified on the first day at 123.445 miles an hour. Snyder did not qualify until a week ago.

The trials, which saw the highest speed in history at the Indianapolis track, resulted in the deaths of two men. Both, George Warford of Indianapolis and Albert Opalko of Gary, were killed yesterday in separate accidents.

Last year the pole position was won at a speed of slightly more than 119 miles an hour and the lowest qualifying speed was 111. This year the lowest was 116.372 by A. B. (Deacon) Lits of Dubois, Pa., the 265-pound race driver.

Although seven drivers made the attempt today to win the last spot in the starting field, only two of them were able to win places.

Frank Wearne of Los Angeles filled the 33rd place by running at 118.220 miles an hour. A few minutes later Ted Thorn of Los Angeles, winner of second money in last year's race, got in the field by running at 118.608 miles an hour. His effort eliminated Joel Thorne, the 22-year-old New York millionaire, who was the slowest of the previous qualifiers.

Thorne and Emil Andres of Chicago will be alternate starters in the event none of those faster are able to go to the starting line Monday morning. Andres' speed today was 116.243.

Three previous race winners are in the starting field. They are Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., winner in 1929, 1933 and 1936; Bill Cummings, winner in 1934, and Kelly Petillo, the Los Angeles Italian who win in 1935.

Those who made attempts today and failed were Dave Evans, of Detroit; Ira Hall of Terre Haute, Ind.; Louis Webb of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Seymour.

The 2½ mile oval will be closed tomorrow for its annual scrubbing, and then will be opened at 6 a. m. Monday for the rush of more than 160,000 persons expected for the annual race.

TWO TILTS WON BY CUBS, 4 TO 2

Carleton Takes Pitching Duel; Parmelee Good in Nightcap

Chicago, May 29. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs swept a double bill with the Cincinnati Reds at Wrigley Field today, winning both tilts by the same score, 4 to 2. More than 20,000 fans saw the Bruins extend their winning streak to three games.

In the opener, Tex Carleton bested southpaw Johnny Vander Meer in a close pitching duel. The Reds outhit the Bruins 7 to 6 but the Chicagoans bunched their clouts in the fourth and sixth innings to win out. It was Carleton's second win of the campaign.

In the nightcap, Leroy Parmelee held the Reds to three safeties, defeating able Paul Derringer, who gave up eight blows.

Scores by innings:

First game—

Cincinnati	000 000 200—2	7	0
Chicago	000 103 00x—4	6	1

Vander Meer and V. Davis; Carleton and Hartnett.

Second game—

Cincinnati	000 000 020—2	3	0
Chicago	000 110 020—4	8	1

Derringer and Lombardi; Parmelee and Odea, Hartnett.

Yanks Win Twice From Athletics, 9 to 4 and 10-3

New York, May 29 (AP)—Given a combination of tight pitching and extra base slugging, the Yankees clouted 22 hits today and hammered out a double-header victory over the Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 4 and 10 to 3 to tighten their first place hold on the American League.

Charley the Red Ruffing fanned seven and allowed only seven hits in winning his third straight victory in the opener as the Yanks clubbed Buck Ross, Luther Thomas and George Turbeville. Spurgeon Chandler, the rookie ex-footballer from Georgia, pitched a seven-hitter in the nightcap for his third victory, although his streak of scoreless innings was stopped at 23 when the A's scored in the fifth.

First Game:

Athletics	100 000 012—4	7	2
New York	001 341 00x—9	12	0

Ross, Thomas and Hayes; Ruffing and Dickey.

Second Game:

Athletics	000 010 110— 3	7	2
N. York	021 002 05x—10	10	0

Smith and Brucker; Chandler and Dickey.

WIN DOUBLE HEADER

The Utt Specials defeated the Puckelwartz Tots in a double header diamond ball bill at the junior high playlot yesterday morning, 9 to 5 and 10 to 4. The batteries were: Specials, Loeffler, Belland and Grenier; Tots, Puckelwartz, Kress and McDonald.

COLLEGE TRACK

Navy 68; Army 58.
Wisconsin 78; Minnesota 48.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

SHUTE BEATS TONY MANERO

Defending Champion Will Be in PGA Final Round Against McSpaden

BY SCOTTY RESTON

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 29 (AP)—Denny Shute and Harold "Jug" McSpade, whose courses are approximately a mashie shot off the Boston common, today fought their way into the finals of the Professional Golfers Association championship.

Shute, the defending titleholder, defeated national open champion Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass., 3 and 2. McSpaden beat Ky Laffoon, of Chicago 2, and 1.

Relentless par golf gave Shute the battle of the champions. He simply went out and reeled off 34 holes in par, while the able and lionhearted Manero struggled and slipped and rallied, but never quite caught up.

McSpaden, on the other hand, blew hot and cold. In the morning he shot a 69, three better than par. In the afternoon he faded in the broiling sun but quelled a wicked hook just when it threatened to land him on the sidelines.

Shute was giving lessons today. He had no truck with the tall grass. He placed his shots like a good gunner, and whenever Tony came close, Denny pulled out his potato masher butter and rammed in a long one from where ever he happened to be.

McSpaden drove all day like a coast guard gun, lashing out from the heels up and recoiling with a dangerous stagger toward the back edge of the tee. He played every shot as if it were the last of his life, and made Laffoon's heart skip on the greens.

McSpaden held a one hole lead on the 35th tee. He hit two perfect shots to within four feet of the cup and dropped the putt for a birdie and the match.

McSpaden's victory gave him his first try in the finals of the PGA. He was eliminated in the quarter-finals last year by Jimmy Thomson.

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

Lyn Lary, making a fine comeback since being traded to the Cleveland Indians last winter, took over the American League batting lead from Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox yesterday in the only change in baseball's batting Big Six. Lary collected five hits in nine chances in the course of a double-header and boosted his average 11 points to .411, while Cronin, hitless in three times up, slumped 12 points to .392.

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league):

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	126	32	53	.421
Lary, Indians	129	20	53	.411
Cronin, Red Sox	102	21	40	.392
Bell, Browns	130	21	50	.385
Hassett, Dodgers	125	18	47	.376
P. Waner, Pirates	127	26	47	.370

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	11	.656
DETROIT	19	15	.559
Cleveland	16	13	.552
Boston	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Chicago	15	17	.469
Washington	14	29	.412
St. Louis	10	21	.323

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	21	11	.656
New York	22	13	.629
St. Louis	18	15	.545
Chicago	19	16	.543
Brooklyn	15	16	.484
Boston	14	17	.453
Philadelphia	13	21	.382
Cincinnati	10	23	.303

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	14	.622
Toledo	20	18	.526
Minneapolis	20	18	.526
Columbus	20	18	.526
Louisville	17	19	.472
St. Paul	15	19	.441
Kansas City	14	18	.438
Indianapolis	15	20	.429

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

St. Louis 13; Detroit 9.
New York 9-10; Philadelphia 4-3.
Chicago 4-3; Cleveland 1-15.
Boston 4; Washington 2.

National League

Chicago 4-4; Cincinnati 2-2.
New York 10-4; Philadelphia 3-2.
Brooklyn 2-3; Boston 1-4.
Pittsburgh 9-1; St. Louis 4-2.

American Association

Kansas City 10; Milwaukee 3.
Columbus 4; Toledo 3.
Indianapolis 8; Louisville 3.
Minneapolis 7; St. Paul 3.

Games Today

New York, May 29 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

American League

Philadelphia at New York: Kelley vs. Gomez or Hadley.
Washington at Boston: Appleton vs. Ostermueller.
Chicago at Cleveland: Lyons vs. Hudlin.
St. Louis at Detroit: Hogsett vs. Gill.

National League

Boston at Brooklyn: MacFayden vs. Eisenstat.
New York at Philadelphia: Castleman vs. LaMaster.
Cincinnati at Chicago: Davis vs. French.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis: Swift vs. Warneke.

N-MW LEAGUE
(Today)

Ford Twins at Niagara.
Escanaba at Crystal Falls.
L'Anse at South Range.

(Monday)

South Range at Crystal Falls.
Niagara at Escanaba.
L'Anse at Ford Twins.

DELTA-MENOMINEE

Dodgers at Perkins.
Nadeau at Camp Wells.
Spalding at Hermansville.
Rock at Bark River.
Athletics idle.

Splurge In Eighth Gives Giants Both Ends Of Twin Bill

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP)—The New York Giants swept a double-header with the Phillies today, winning the nightcap 4 to 2 with a four-run splurge in the eighth, after smashing out 19 hits for a 10 to 4 win in the opener.

(FIRST GAME)

New York	012 030 031—10	9	0
Philadelphia	000 301 000— 4	9	1

Fitzsimmons, Melton and Danning; Passeau, Jorgens, Johnson, Pettit and Grace.

(SECOND GAME)

New York	000 000 040—4	8	1
Philadelphia	010 001 000—2	5	2

Smith and Mancuso; Mulcahy, LaMaster, Sellers and Wilson.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Michigan Normal 7; Toledo 5.
Fordham 21; Brooklyn College 0.
Hamilton 7; U. of Rochester 5.
Wisconsin 9; Notre Dame 0.
St. Joseph's 12; George Williams (Chicago) 1.
Massachusetts State College 5; Vermont 3.
Williams 15; Trinity 7.
Hillsdale 14; Adrian 0.
Michigan State 4; Michigan 1.
Manhattan 8; City College of New York 3.
Dartmouth 8-1; Cornell 4-5 (both games seven innings).
Princeton 7; Harvard 2.
Holy Cross 11; Providence College 3.
Yale 6; Storys Cedar Hill 2.
Army 8; Navy 3.
Columbia 7; Pennsylvania 5.
Brown 4; Amherst 1.

Wing collars and wide, black bow ties should be worn with tuxedos.

SPARTANS BEAT UNIVERSITY, 4-1

Dodo Hill Allows Eight Skattered Hits; Kuk Shines in Field

BY TOM FERRIS

East Lansing, Mich., May 29 (AP)—George "Dodo" Hill, Michigan State college twirler from South Haven, pitched the Spartan nine to a victory today over the University of Michigan, 4 to 1, in the first of the annual two-game series.

Hill allowed eight well scattered hits, and was ably supported by Johnny Kuk in left field. Kuk had nine putouts during the afternoon, two of them spectacular catches that stopped potential runs.

State scored in three runs in the fourth inning when Milt Lehnhardt doubled, Kuk walked and Gene Ciolek slapped out a triple that brought over two runs. Then Hill singled and scored Ciolek.

The university nine pushed one run over in the seventh inning when Steve Uricek, third baseman, slashed a two-bagger into the deep outfield and Campbell singled to bring him home.

State's final run was made in the Spartan half of the seventh. Harper Scott singled, Steve Sebo sacrificed him to second base, and Lehnhardt poked a line drive to bring in Scott.

Bert Smith started on the mound for the University of Michigan. He was relieved in the sixth inning by Herman Fishman. They allowed 11 hits.

The final game of the series will be played at Ann Arbor Monday.

Score by innings:

Michigan	000 000 100—1
State	000 300 10x—4

Smith, Fishman and Beebe; Hill and Sebo.

White Sox Divide Double Bill With Cleveland Indians

Cleveland, May 29 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians divided a twin bill with the Chicago White Sox today, cutting loose with a 15 hit attack to win the second game 15 to 3, after dropping the opener 4 to 1.

Johnny Whitehead combined a six hit pitching performance with a wobbly defense by the Tribe to win the opener for the Sox, but in the second game, Cleveland brought its big bats into action against Dietrich to hammer out three home runs for a net gain of seven runs in the first four innings.

(FIRST GAME)

Chicago	000 011 020—4	12	0
Cleveland	000 100 000—1	6	2

Whitehead and Sewell; Harder, Heving and Sullivan.

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Homers

Selkirk, Yankees	2
Dickey, Yankees	2
Jensen, Pirates	2
DiMaggio, Yankees	1
Moses, Athletics	1
Rogell, Tigers	1
Walker, Tigers	1
Radcliff, White Sox	1
Solters, Indians	1
Averill, Indians	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Gutteridge, Cards	1
Arnovich, Phillies	1
Whitney, Phillies	1
Martin, Phillies	1

The Leaders

Selkirk, Yankees	10
Bartell, Giants	10
Medwick, Cordinals	9
Greenberg, Tigers	8
Foxx, Red Sox	7
Ott, Giants	7
Kampouris, Reds	7
Johnson, Athletics	7

League Totals

National	135
American	133
Total	268

WPA Schedules

JUNIOR LEAGUE

June 1—Comets vs. White Sox, 6:00; Packers vs. Kinneys, 7:15.
June 2—Midgets vs. Trojans, 6:00; Caddies vs. Squires, 7:15.
June 3—Wolverines vs. Giants, 6:00; Comets vs. Kinneys, 7:15.
June 4—Packers vs. Squires, 6:00; White Sox vs. Trojans, 7:15.
June 5—Midgets vs. Giants, 9:00; Wolverines vs. Caddies, 10:15; Trojans vs. Kinneys, 2:00; Comets vs. Midgets, 3:30.

WOLVERINES WIN, 7-5

The Wolverines, employing Collins, Breault and LaCrosse, defeated the Trojans, 7-5, who used used Kotz and McDermott. The Indians forfeited to the Midgets.

Lawn Mowers
GRASS IS GROWING FAST
Have your lawn mowers sharpened by a real sharpener.
E. F. Bolger
"THE BICYCLE MAN"
1005 S. 2nd Ave.

Locals At Crystal Falls Today; Home Tomorrow

NIAGARA WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Booster Game With Top Team Will Start at 3:30 O'clock

Confident that they have struck their stride following an improved showing against L'Anse last Sunday, the Escanaba baseball team is all set for a heavy week-end. Today they will travel to Crystal Falls to meet their rivals for the cellar post and tomorrow they will entertain the strong Niagara outfit on the local field in their booster game.

The team has shown much pep in practices this week and the boys appear to have finally asquired their batting eyes. Negotiations are under way for another pitcher and officials expect to have him available for Monday's game here if not for today's encounter at Crystal Falls.

The boys are looking forward to the battle with Crystal Falls today because it will find the two cellar teams matching wits. Both teams have had their share of tough luck in their first games of the season and neither has turned in a victory. Both are looking forward to their first win of the season today.

The locals are also looking for a win over Niagara here Monday, despite the fact that the Wisconsin team is as yet undefeated. Niagara will tangle with their deadly rivals and co-holders of top honors, Kingsford, today and locals are expecting them to use everything but the bat boy in an effort to win from the Twins. Then, Escanaba plans on catching them on the rebound.

It is expected that Greenless and Flath will work today with Brazeau available tomorrow in the booster game, which will start at 3:30 o'clock instead of the usual time. The starting time has been delayed in hopes of avoiding as much as possible conflict with the Tenth Annual Relay carnival being held at the athletic field.

Dodgers and Boston Split Doubleheader

Brooklyn, May 29 (AP)—The Dodgers and Boston Bees split a doubleheader today, but it wasn't Van Lingle Mungo's fault that the Brooklyn's didn't take both ends.

Mungo muffled the Bees with three hits and drove in the winning run himself with a single in the ninth inning to take the opener 2 to 1. In the nightcap, he came in as a pinch-hitter in the ninth with the bases loaded and walked to force in the tying run. But Vince DiMaggio's run-producing single in the tenth broke up the game and gave the Bees a 4 to 3 decision.

Boston	010 000 000—1	3	0
Brooklyn	000 000 101—2	11	0

Bush and Lopez; Mungo and Phelps, Spencer.

(SECOND GAME)

Boston	000 100 200—4	15	1
Brooklyn	002 000 001—3	5	2

Fette and Lopez; Hamlin, Frankhouse and Phelps.

Illinois Clinches Big 10 Championship

Chicago, May 29. (AP)—The University of Illinois baseball team held its first Big Ten baseball championship in three years tonight.

Indiana's defeat today by Ohio State, 4 to 3, prevented the Hoosiers from tying for the title with the Illini, who finished with a record of nine wins and one defeat. Indiana closed its schedule with a record of eight victories and two losses.

Illinois was runner-up to Minnesota in 1935. Its only loss this season was to Ohio State, 5 to 1.

The standings, with only two games between Minnesota and Iowa remaining on the schedule:

	W.	L.	PCT.
Illinois	9	1	.900
Indiana	8	2	.800
Wisconsin	5	4	.556
Ohio State	5	4	.556
Iowa	5	5	.500
Michigan	5	6	.455
Northwestern	4	5	.444
Minnesota	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	9	.230
Purdue	2	9	.182

Two Records Broken In California Meet

Los Angeles, May 29 (AP)—Southern California's sensational William Sefton and Earle Meadows soared 14 feet, 11 inches to an unofficial world pole vault record and Washington State's quartet clipped .3 second off the listed world mile relay mark in the thrill packed Pacific coast conference track and field championships today.

Seven conference records also toppled as Southern California nosed out the co-favored Stanford Indians, 55 to 54, for the team championship.

Whether Sefton and Meadows could have gone 15 feet—not so long ago considered an impossible vaulting goal—could not be answered today. The standards were not fashioned for more than the 14 feet, 11 they did.

George Varoff of San Francisco holds the recognized record at 14 feet 6½ inches.

Escanaba's Guests Memorial Day

ROBERT OSGOOD

SAM STOLLER

Robert Osgood and Sam Stoller, University of Michigan track stars, will give special exhibitions at the Relay Carnival at the high school athletic field Monday afternoon. Stoller was a member of the last United States Olympic team and is Big Ten 100 yard dash champion. Osgood, who is captain of the Michigan team, recently broke the existing high hurdle record by two tenths of a second.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Tomorrow Escanaba sport fans welcome into their midst two of the finest college athletes in the country—Robert Osgood and Sam Stoller of the University of Michigan. To say that hundreds of fans are awaiting their appearance with great anticipation is putting it mildly. Ever since Edward Edick, school principal, made the announcement that the two track stars would appear here, track fans have been set for the treat. And incidentally, we should like to take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Edick for his fine work in getting Osgood and Stoller here. But few people realize the responsibility Edick has in presenting the Relay Carnival and in getting such outstanding attractions to come here. It is, indeed, a difficult task and he must be complimented for his fine work.

—o—

Congratulations are in order, too, to Osgood and Stoller for accepting the invitation to appear in Escanaba. The boys get nothing out of coming here except the trip. Being amateurs, they cannot receive pay other than bare expenses. They will gain no national recognition because there will be no battery of news service sports writers watching their exhibitions. They cannot hope to improve their style because there will be no one better at their special events whom they can watch. On the contrary, Osgood and Stoller have to sacrifice much to come here—especially in time taken away from studies near final exam time.

—o—

Perhaps the only reward the two nationally famous stars will get will be the knowledge of the good them have done. In addition to giving fans of this territory a seldom received opportunity of witnessing athletes of their calibre perform, they will serve as an incentive for the many high school athletes who will participate in the Relays. These boys will watch the technique of Osgood and Stoller carefully and, not only pick up actual points on technique, but will be given an incentive to follow in the footsteps of the two Michigan boys.

—o—

History proves that high school athletes have profited from watching exhibitions here by other college stars. Several boys from this territory, after witnessing such exhibitions here, have made good in college. At least two, Dick Schram of Escanaba, and Cliff Liberty of Gladstone, became good enough to come back later as attractions and give exhibitions themselves. Schram had watched Hess of Minnesota and Warne of Northwestern in the pole vault and Liberty had taken notes on hurdling from Sentman and Werner of Illinois.

—o—

Escanaba is extremely fortunate and happy to have Osgood and Stoller. It appreciates the unselfishness of the boys in coming and will do everything possible to make their short stay enjoyable. Other stars who have appeared here have been pleased with their reception including Ralph Metcalfe and Ed Burke of Marquette, Lee Sentman, C. D. Werner and Tom McDermott of Illinois, Freddie Alderman of Michigan State, and Hess of Minnesota among others. In fact, Metcalfe was so pleased that he consented to come back a year later and give another exhibition. We hope Osgood and Stoller will find their stay here enjoyable. If you see anything you want, boys—including the key to the city—just yell!

COACHES MEET HERE MONDAY

Forsythe To Be Present; Leads Discussion of Track Problems

A meeting of high school principals and track coaches will be held at the office of Principal Edward Edick at the senior high school immediately following the Relay Carnival Monday for the purpose of discussing the Upper Peninsula track situation.

C. E. Forsythe, director of the state high school athletic association, will be present at the meeting and will lead the discussion. Forsythe has long been aware of the unfavorable conditions in the Upper Peninsula relative to track and he hopes to be able to clear up the situation Monday.

Several plausible suggestions have been offered as a remedy by coaches and principals. The main one is for the staging of district meets early in the year and making certain qualifications necessary before athletes could compete in the regional event, which would wind up the season.

Much criticism has been offered of the present set-up of holding the regional meet early in the year at Houghton, which is too great a distance from the center of the peninsula. It is generally agreed that Houghton Tech has done a fine job in staging the regional event but the site is so far out of the way for most teams that they either do not compete or do so at an almost prohibitive expense.

All coaches and principals are invited to attend the meeting Monday afternoon.

Single With Bases Full Wins For Sox

Boston, May 29 (AP)—A timely single by Fabian Gaffke with the bases loaded in the seventh today enabled the Boston Red Sox to come from behind and gain their fifth straight victory by topping the Washington Senators, 4-2.

The Red Sockers put together that number of wins for the first time this season in spite of the five-hit pitching of Jimmy Deshong, who saw three of the six men he passed cross the plate.

Lefty Archie McvKain started his first game for the home forces and, although he was yanked for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, he was credited with the win. Jack Wilson held the Senators hitless during the last two frames and fanned three of them.

Washington	010 001 000—2	7	1
Boston	000 010 21x—4	5	1

Deshong and Hogan; McKain, Wilson and Dickey.

Filed-Track Title Won By Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 29 (AP)—Kalamazoo college won the M. I. A. A. field and track championship today for a sixth straight year, having a wide margin over the field in the triumph. The Hornets scored 54½ points for first place.

Hope college was second in the meet with 29 points and Albion just a point behind in third. Alma was fourth with 22 points and Hillsdale fifth with 20½. Olivet was sixth with 11.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

STILL SECOND, BENGALS LOSE

Sam West Gets Five Hits as Browns Blast Out 13-9 Win

Detroit, May 29. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, paced by Sam West with five hits in six times at bat, blasted out a 13 to 9 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the third of a four-game series. The defeat failed to dislodge the Bengals from their second-place position in the league.

West, St. Louis center-fielder, hit three singles and two doubles to bat in five of the Browns' runs. Rookie George (Slick) Coffman who started for Detroit retired during a five-run St. Louis attack in the second, and Jack Russell, Vic Sorrell and Jake Wade followed him on the mound. The Browns collected 21 safeties.

Second for Coffman

Jim Walkup went the route for St. Louis although touched for 14 hits including home runs by Billy Rogell and Gerald Walker with the bases empty in the ninth inning.

Coffman was charged with the defeat, his second in three starts for Detroit since he was recalled from Toledo.

Only once were the Tigers in the lead. After Harry Davis walked to start the game and scored on West's first hit, a double to the center field fence, the Detroit batsmen accounted for two runs in their half of the first inning. Pete Fox singled and stole second, Rogell was tossed out by Walkup, and Goose Goslin doubled scoring Fox. After Hank Greenberg walked, Walker singled to score Goslin.

Then the fireworks started as the Browns unlimbered heavy guns on Coffman. Knickerbocker, Hemsley and Walkup singled, and when Davis doubled, Coffman left the mound. One was out, two runs were in and runners were on second and third as Russell came in. West, first to face him, singled scoring Walkup and Davis. Vosmik also singled. Bell was passed to fill the bases, and West scored as Clift forced Bell at second.

Two Passes, Two Runs

The Browns added another in the third as Carey walked, stole second and same home on Davis' single. Rogell scored in the Tiger half, singling, taking second on Goslin's walk and being batted home by Greenberg's single.

Two passed balls figured in the Browns' attack that netted two runs in the fifth. With one out Carey singled, took second on a ball that got past George Tebbetts, and went to third on Walkup's single. On the second passed ball, Carey scored and Walkup reached second. Walkup scored when West's fly fell pust out of English's reach.

Gil English doubled and Tebbetts followed with a triple in the Tigers sixth. Babe Herman, batting for Russell, flied to West, the catcher coming in with the second run of the evening.

Sorrell replaced Russell to start the seventh. He struck out Walkup, but English's error put Davis on base, West singled and after Vosmik grounded out Bell was walked to fill the bases. Sorrell then walked Clift, forcing Davis across with a run.

Rogell's single, Greenberg's triple and a single by Walker gave the Tigers two runs in the seventh, but the Browns came back with a three-run outburst in the eighth. Hemsley and Carey singled, and although Hemsley was tagged at the plate on Walker's bunt and Davis popped out, West and Vosmik came through with successive two-base hits.

The ninth-inning home runs ended the scoring. Walker's was his sixth circuit blow; Rogell's his third.

The series winds up with a single game here tomorrow.

Box score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Davis, 1b	5	3	2	13	0
West, cf	6	2	5	5	0
Vosmik, lf	6	0	4	1	0
Bell, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	2	3	1
Knickerbocker ss	6	1	1	1	6
Hemsley, c	6	1	3	1	0
Carey, 2b	4	3	2	0	2
Walkup, p	5	3	2	0	4
Totals	46	13	21	27	13

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Fox, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Rogell, ss	5	3	3	2	3
Goslin, lf	4	1	2	3	1
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	2	8	2
Walker, cf	5	1	3	3	0
Owen, 3b	5	0	1	0	3
English, 2b	4	1	1	4	2
Tebbetts, c	4	1	1	5	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	0	0	0	0
Herman, z	1	0	0	0	0
Sorrell, p	0	0	0	1	1
White, zz	1	0	0	0	0
Wade, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	9	14	27	13

z Batted for Russell in 6th.
zz Batted for Sorrell in 9th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	151 020 130—13
Detroit	201 002 202— 9

Errors—English.

Runs batted in—West 5, Walker 3, Davis 2, Clift 2, Vosmik 2, Greenberg 2, Goslin, Tebbetts, Herman, Rogell, Walkup.

Two base hits—Goslin 2, Vosmik 2, West, Davis, English.

Three base hits — Tebbetts, Greenberg.

Home runs—Rogell, Walker.

Stolen bases—Fox, Carey, Vosmik, Clift.

Double plays—Carey, Knickerbocker and Davis; Rogell, English and Greenberg.

Left on bases—Detroit 8, St. Louis 12.

Bases on balls—Coffman 1, Russell 2, Sorrell 2, Wade 1, Walkup 4.

Strikeouts—Russell 1, Sorrell 2, Walkup 1.

Hits—off: Coffman, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; Russell, 11 in 4 2-3 innings; Sorrell, 5 in 2 innings; Wade, 0 in 1 inning.

Wild pitches—Walkup.

Passed balls — Tebbetts 2, Hemsley 1.

Losing pitcher—Coffman.

Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Dinneen.

Time—2:33.

Attendance—12,000.

Starting Gun Awaited By 33 Kings Of Speed; Seymour Gets Flagged

Indianapolis, May 29 (AP)—Thirty-three kings of speed were ready tonight for the sound of the starting bomb which will send them away at 10 o'clock Monday morning (CST) in quest of $60,000 in prize money awarded at the annual 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race.

The two-week qualifying trials ended promptly at 4 p. m. today, with a full field of 33 starters and two alternates. There was one car on the track attempting to qualify when the trials edged. It was driven by Johnny Seymour of Detroit, but he was flagged down.

Heading the list of qualifiers as far as speed was concerned was Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, who won $2,000 in qualifying prizes by running 25 miles at 125.287 miles an hour.

The coveted pole position, however was held by "Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis, who qualified on the first day at 123.445 miles an hour. Snyder did not qualify until a week ago.

The trials, which saw the highest speed in history at the Indianapolis track, resulted in the deaths of two men. Both, George Warford of Indianapolis and Albert Opalko of Gary, were killed yesterday in separate accidents.

Last year the pole position was won at a speed of slightly more than 119 miles an hour and the lowest qualifying speed was 111. This year the lowest was 116.372 by A. B. (Deacon) Lits of Dubois, Pa., the 265-pound race driver.

Although seven drivers made the attempt today to win the last spot in the starting field, only two of them were able to win places.

Frank Wearne of Los Angeles filled the 33rd place by running at 118.220 miles an hour. A few minutes later Ted Thorn of Los Angeles, winner of second money in last year's race, got in the field by running at 118.608 miles an hour. His effort eliminated Joel Thorne, the 22-year-old New York millionaire, who was the slowest of the previous qualifiers.

Thorne and Emil Andres of Chicago will be alternate starters in the event none of those faster are able to go to the starting line Monday morning. Andres' speed today was 116.243.

Three previous race winners are in the starting field. They are Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., winner in 1929, 1933 and 1936; Bill Cummings, winner in 1934, and Kelly Petillo, the Los Angeles Italian who win in 1935.

Those who made attempts today and failed were Dave Evans, of Detroit; Ira Hall of Terre Haute, Ind.; Louis Webb of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Seymour.

The 2½ mile oval will be closed tomorrow for its annual scrubbing, and then will be opened at 6 a. m. Monday for the rush of more than 160,000 persons expected for the annual race.

TWO TILTS WON BY CUBS, 4 TO 2

Carleton Takes Pitching Duel; Parmelee Good in Nightcap

Chicago, May 29. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs swept a double bill with the Cincinnati Reds at Wrigley Field today, winning both tilts by the same score, 4 to 2. More than 20,000 fans saw the Bruins extend their winning streak to three games.

In the opener, Tex Carleton bested southpaw Johnny Vander Meer in a close pitching duel. The Reds outhit the Bruins 7 to 6 but the Chicagoans bunched their clouts in the fourth and sixth innings to win out. It was Carleton's second win of the campaign.

In the nightcap, Leroy Parmelee held the Reds to three safeties, defeating able Paul Derringer, who gave up eight blows.

Scores by innings:

First game—

Cincinnati	000 000 200—2	7	0
Chicago	000 103 00x—4	6	1

Vander Meer and V. Davis; Carleton and Hartnett.

Second game—

Cincinnati	000 000 020—2	3	0
Chicago	000 110 020—4	8	1

Derringer and Lombardi; Parmelee and Odea, Hartnett.

Yanks Win Twice From Athletics, 9 to 4 and 10-3

New York, May 29 (AP)—Given a combination of tight pitching and extra base slugging, the Yankees clouted 22 hits today and hammered out a double-header victory over the Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 4 and 10 to 3 to tighten their first place hold on the American League.

Charley the Red Ruffing fanned seven and allowed only seven hits in winning his third straight victory in the opener as the Yanks clubbed Buck Ross, Luther Thomas and George Turbeville. Spurgeon Chandler, the rookie ex-football baller from Georgia, pitched a seven-hitter in the nightcap for his third victory, although his streak of scoreless innings was stopped at 23 when the A's scored in the fifth.

First Game:

Athletics	100 000 012—4	7	2
New York	001 341 00x—9	12	0

Ross, Thomas and Hayes; Ruffing and Dickey.

Second Game:

Athletics	000 010 110— 3	7	2
N. York	021 002 05x—10	10	0

Smith and Brucker; Chandler and Dickey.

WIN DOUBLE HEADER

The Utt Specials defeated the Puckelwartz Tots in a double header diamond ball bill at the junior high playlot yesterday morning, 9 to 5 and 10 to 4. The batteries were: Specials, Loeffler, Belland and Grenier; Tots, Puckelwartz, Kress and McDonald.

COLLEGE TRACK

Navy 68; Army 58.
Wisconsin 78; Minnesota 48.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

SHUTE BEATS TONY MANERO

Defending Champion Will Be in PGA Final Round Against McSpaden

BY SCOTTY RESTON

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 29 (AP)—Denny Shute and Harold "Jug" McSpade, whose courses are approximately a mashie shot off the Boston common, today fought their way into the finals of the Professional Golfers Association championship.

Shute, the defending titleholder, defeated national open champion Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass., 3 and 2. McSpaden beat Ky Laffoon, of Chicago 2, and 1.

Relentless par golf gave Shute the battle of the champions. He simply went out and reeled off 34 holes in par, while the able and lionhearted Manero struggled and slipped and rallied, but never quite caught up.

McSpaden, on the other hand, blew hot and cold. In the morning he shot a 69, three better than par. In the afternoon he faded in the broiling sun but quelled a wicked hook just when it threatened to land him on the sidelines.

Shute was giving lessons today. He had no truck with the tall grass. He placed his shots like a good gunner, and whenever Tony came close, Denny pulled out his potato masher butter and rammed in a long one from where ever he happened to be.

McSpaden drove all day like a coast guard gun, lashing out from the heels up and recoiling with a dangerous stagger toward the back edge of the tee. He played every shot as if it were the last of his life, and made Laffoon's heart skip on the greens.

McSpaden held a one hole lead on the 35th tee. He hit two perfect shots to within four feet of the cup and dropped the putt for a birdie and the match.

McSpaden's victory gave him his first try in the finals of the PGA. He was eliminated in the quarter-finals last year by Jimmy Thomson.

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

Lyn Lary, making a fine comeback since being traded to the Cleveland Indians last winter, took over the American League batting lead from Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox yesterday in the only change in baseball's batting Big Six. Lary collected five hits in nine chances in the course of a double-header and boosted his average 11 points to .411, while Cronin, hitless in three times up, slumped 12 points to .392.

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league):

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	126	32	53	.421
Lary, Indians	129	20	53	.411
Cronin, Red Sox	102	21	40	.392
Bell, Browns	130	21	50	.385
Hassett, Dodgers	125	18	47	.376
P. Waner, Pirates	127	26	47	.370

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	11	.656
DETROIT	19	15	.559
Cleveland	16	13	.552
Boston	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Chicago	15	17	.469
Washington	14	29	.412
St. Louis	10	21	.323

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	21	11	.656
New York	22	13	.629
St. Louis	18	15	.545
Chicago	19	16	.543
Brooklyn	15	16	.484
Boston	14	17	.453
Philadelphia	13	21	.382
Cincinnati	10	23	.303

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	14	.622
Toledo	20	18	.526
Minneapolis	20	18	.526
Columbus	20	18	.526
Louisville	17	19	.472
St. Paul	15	19	.441
Kansas City	14	18	.438
Indianapolis	15	20	.429

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

St. Louis 13; Detroit 9.
New York 9-10; Philadelphia 4-3.
Chicago 4-3; Cleveland 1-15.
Boston 4; Washington 2.

National League

Chicago 4-4; Cincinnati 2-2.
New York 10-4; Philadelphia 3-2.
Brooklyn 2-3; Boston 1-4.
Pittsburgh 9-1; St. Louis 4-2.

American Association

Kansas City 10; Milwaukee 3.
Columbus 4; Toledo 3.
Indianapolis 8; Louisville 3.
Minneapolis 7; St. Paul 3.

Games Today

New York, May 29 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

American League

Philadelphia at New York: Kelley vs. Gomez or Hadley.

Washington at Boston: Appleton vs. Ostermueller.

Chicago at Cleveland: Lyons vs. Hudlin.

St. Louis at Detroit: Hogsett vs. Gill.

National League

Boston at Brooklyn: MacFayden vs. Eisenstat.

New York at Philadelphia: Castleman vs. LaMaster.

Cincinnati at Chicago: Davis vs. French.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis: Swift vs. Warneke.

N-MW LEAGUE
(Today)

Ford Twins at Niagara.
Escanaba at Crystal Falls.
L'Anse at South Range.

(Monday)

South Range at Crystal Falls.
Niagara at Escanaba.
L'Anse at Ford Twins.

DELTA-MENOMINEE

Dodgers at Perkins.
Nadeau at Camp Wells.
Spalding at Hermansville.
Rock at Bark River.
Athletics idle.

Splurge In Eighth Gives Giants Both Ends Of Twin Bill

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP)—The New York Giants swept a doubleheader with the Phillies today, winning the nightcap 4 to 2 with a four-run splurge in the eighth, after smashing out 19 hits for a 10 to 4 win in the opener.

(FIRST GAME)

New York	012 030 031—10	9	0
Philadelphia	000 301 000— 4	9	1

Fitzsimmons, Melton and Danning; Passeau, Jorgens, Johnson, Pettit and Grace.

(SECOND GAME)

New York	000 000 040—4	8	1
Philadelphia	010 001 000—2	5	2

Smith and Mancuso; Mulcahy, LaMaster, Sellers and Wilson.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Michigan Normal 7; Toledo 5.
Fordham 21; Brooklyn College 0.
Hamilton 7; U. of Rochester 5.
Wisconsin 9; Notre Dame 0.
St. Joseph's 12; George Williams (Chicago) 1.
Massachusetts State College 5; Vermont 3.
Williams 15; Trinity 7.
Hillsdale 14; Adrian 0.
Michigan State 4; Michigan 1.
Manhattan 8; City College of New York 3.
Dartmouth 8-1; Cornell 4-5 (both games seven innings).
Princeton 7; Harvard 2.
Holy Cross 11; Providence College 3.
Yale 6; Storys Cedar Hill 2.
Army 8; Navy 3.
Columbia 7; Pennsylvania 5.
Brown 4; Amherst 1.

Wing collars and wide, black bow ties should be worn with tuxedos.

SPARTANS BEAT UNIVERSITY, 4-1

Dodo Hill Allows Eight Skattered Hits; Kuk Shines in Field

BY TOM FERRIS

East Lansing, Mich., May 29 (AP)—George "Dodo" Hill, Michigan State college twirler from South Haven, pitched the Spartan nine to a victory today over the University of Michigan, 4 to 1, in the first of the annual two-game series.

Hill allowed eight well scattered hits, and was ably supported by Johnny Kuk in left field. Kuk had nine putouts during the afternoon, two of them spectacular catches that stopped potential runs.

State scored in three runs in the fourth inning when Milt Lehnhardt doubled, Kuk walked and Gene Ciolek slapped out a triple that brought over two runs. Then Hill singled and scored Ciolek.

The university nine pushed one run over in the seventh inning when Steve Uricek, third baseman, slashed a two-bagger into the deep outfield and Campbell singled to bring him home.

State's final run was made in the Spartan half of the seventh. Harper Scott singled. Steve Sebo sacrificed him to second base, and Lehnhardt poked a line drive to bring in Scott.

Bert Smith started on the mound for the University of Michigan. He was relieved in the sixth inning by Herman Fishman. They allowed 11 hits.

The final game of the series will be played at Ann Arbor Monday.

Score by innings:

Michigan	000 000 100—1
State	000 300 10x—4

Smith, Fishman and Beebe; Hill and Sebo.

White Sox Divide Double Bill With Cleveland Indians

Cleveland, May 29 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians divided a twin bill with the Chicago White Sox today, cutting loose with a 15 hit attack to win the second game 15 to 3, after dropping the opener 4 to 1.

Johnny Whitehead combined a six hit pitching performance with a wobbly defense by the Tribe to win the opener for the Sox, but in the second game, Cleveland brought its big bats into action against Dietrich to hammer out three home runs for a net gain of seven runs in the first four innings.

(FIRST GAME)

Chicago	000 011 020—4	12	0
Cleveland	000 100 000—1	6	2

Whitehead and Sewell; Harder, Heving and Sullivan.

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Homers

Selkirk, Yankees	2
Dickey, Yankees	2
Jensen, Pirates	2
DiMaggio, Yankees	1
Moses, Athletics	1
Rogell, Tigers	1
Walker, Tigers	1
Radcliff, White Sox	1
Solters, Indians	1
Averill, Indians	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Gutteridge, Cards	1
Arnovich, Phillies	1
Whitney, Phillies	1
Martin, Phillies	1

The Leaders

Selkirk, Yankees	10
Bartell, Giants	10
Medwick, Cordinals	9
Greenberg, Tigers	8
Foxx, Red Sox	7
Ott, Giants	7
Kampouris, Reds	7
Johnson, Athletics	7

League Totals

National	135
American	133
Total	268

WPA Schedules

JUNIOR LEAGUE

June 1—Comets vs. White Sox, 6:00; Packers vs. Kinneys, 7:15.

June 2—Midgets vs. Trojans, 6:00; Caddies vs. Squires, 7:15.

June 3—Wolverines vs. Giants, 6:00; Comets vs. Kinneys, 7:15.

June 4—Packers vs. Squires, 6:00; White Sox vs. Trojans, 7:15.

June 5—Midgets vs. Giants, 9:00; Wolverines vs. Caddies, 10:15; Trojans vs. Kinneys, 2:00; Comets vs. Midgets, 3:30.

WOLVERINES WIN, 7-5

The Wolverines, employing Collins, Breault and LaCrosse, defeated the Trojans, 7-5, who used used Kotz and McDermott. The Indians forfeited to the Midgets.

Lawn Mowers
GRASS IS GROWING FAST
Have your lawn mowers sharpened by a real sharpener.
E. F. Bolger
"THE BICYCLE MAN"
1005 S. 2nd Ave.

HUGE BANQUET WILL FEATURE THIS EVENING

(Continued from Page One)

Schnitzler, Mt. Pleasant, state deputy; and William E. Sturn, Monroe, state treasurer, were among the dignitaries who arrived last evening. Expected to arrive today are Atty. John J. O'Hara, Detroit; Frank A. Picard, chairman of the Michigan Unemployment Insurance commission; and George Carroll, all former high officers of the state order.

Will Fly Here

Auditor General George T. Gundry will fly from Lansing today and is scheduled to arrive just a few minutes before he will deliver an address at the civic reception at Ludington park as Governor Frank Murphys' personal representative.

The first delegate to register yesterday was Terry Bannan, principal of the Sherrard high school of Detroit and president of the Metropolitan Detroit chapter of K. of C. councils. Others from Detroit who arrived yesterday were: John D. McGillis, financial secretary of Detroit Council No. 305; Daniel R. Long, grand knight; Deputy Grand Knight James J. Healy, accompanied by Mrs. Healy and two children; District Deputy Vincent F. McAulife; Angelo Corno, trustee; and Martin E. Glavin, worthy master of the Fourth Degree.

Civic Reception

This morning, the Knights of Columbus will attend mass at the various Cathlic churches.

The first convention parade will assemble at the K. of C. club at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. Headed by the Escanaba Municipal Band, Escanaba High School Band and Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the procession will move westward on First avenue south to Fourteenth street, and east on Ludington street to Ludington park, wheer the civic reception will be held.

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of the Escanaba public schools and past grand knight, will preside as chairman of the reception program. Addresses of welcome wil be delivered by Mayor Carl B. Johnson and President L. J. Jacobs of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, to be followed by talks by Auditor General Gundry and State Deputy Schnitzler. The St. Joseph's high school chorus, directed by Ven. Sr. M. Fernanda, S.S.N.D. will sing. The program will be closed with a concert by the Escanaba municipal band.

Sight seeing, boat rides and golf will provide entertainment for the visitors during the afternoon.

Banquet Tonight

Two business sessions will be held late this afternoon, the state officers and district deputies meeting at the Sherman hotel at 3 o'clock and the Upper Peninsula Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus at the Delta hotel at 4:30 o'clock.

The banquet, which will be held at the junior high school gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock, is expected to draw a crowd of several hundred.

The banquet program will be featured by five addresses on the following subjects:

"Januarius" — State Deputy Schnitzler.

"Communism" — Supreme Knight Carmody.

"The Columbian Squires" — George Lawrence, Escanaba.

"The Fourth Degree"—.artin Galvin, Detroit, master of Michigan Fourth Degree.

"The Knight of Tomorrow"—Rev. Felix Vogt, Saginaw, state chaplain.

Other numbers on the program will be greetings by District Deputy James J. Frenn, Escanaba, convention chairman; Grace, by Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin; song by A Cappella choir, directed by R. P. Bowers; accordion solo by Peter Beanchi; song by Escanaba Council K. of C. choir, directed by Rev. Fr. T. P. Dunleavy and accompanied by Miss Eleanor Chesarek. Atty. Denis McGinn, Escanaba, state advocate, will serve as toastmaster.

Busy Program Monday

A busy program will be enjoyed by the convention visitors Monday.

At 9 a. m., the delegates and all knights will assemble at the Delta hotel and march to the St. Patrick's church to attend the Pontifical Mass. Msgr. Bucholtz, Marquette, will be the celebrant, assisted by the following priests; Rev. Felix Vogt, high priest; Very Rev. Thomas Kennedy, deacon; Rev. George Laforest, sub-deacon; Rev. J. E. Guertin and Rev. T. P. Dunleavy, first and second master of ceremonies, respectively; Rev. Joseph Breault and Rev. Joseph Schaul, acolytes; Rev. T. Krysty, thuriferer; Rev. Joseph Duquette, book-bearer; and Rev. N. Stehlin, mitre-bearer; and Rev. F. Scheringer, candle-bearer. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. O. LaMothe of Munising.

After the mass, the delegates will go to St. Joseph's auditorium to hold the general business session. Election of officers will be held. In the afternoon, the knights will attend the Upper Peninsula Relays at the Escanaba Athletic Field. The attractive Knights of Columbus trophy will be presented during the program.

The convention will close with the grand ball at Terrace Gardens.

Here for K. C. Convention

—Daily Press Photo

In Escanaba for the Knights of Columbus convention this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ebbing, Detroit, who are pictured above at dinner in the convention headquarters, Delta hotel. Mr. Ebbing is a past grand knight of Gabriel Richard Council 2463.

SALARY CUT $1,000

Detroit, May 29 (AP)—Paul Hornauer, president of the state board of cosmetology, issued a statement here today that the board, in a meeting Friday in Lansing, reduced the salary of Miss Betty Harley, board secretary, from $3,000 to $2,000 per year.

Argentina, Canada, China, Great Britain, India, the Netherlands, and the United States are the most important markets for German watches and clocks.

CAMP MOVING TO END TODAY

CCC Units Are Expected To Be Abandoned by This Evening

Final evacuation of four civilian conservation corps camps, Camps Kentucky, Chatham, Trout Lake and Pine River, will be effected today, it was announced yesterday by Frank Crow, assistant supervisor of the Hiawatha and Marquette national forests.

Enrollees from these four camps are being transferred to other camps in the peninsula, bring the enrollment of the latter nearly up to a minimum quota of 160 per camp.

Orders to abandon the four camps were received here May 15 from ECW Director Robert Fechner. The move was a result of the government's failure to secure enough enrollees to fill the minimum requirements in each camp.

Abandoning of the camps has meant the curtailment of many operations started by the forest service headquarters here. Tree planting operations were almost completed for the spring but the forest service will have to change its fall planting schedule. Plans for the setting of a large supply of seedlings at the nursery also have been curtailed.

Approximately 40 forest service overhead men will be released because of the cutting of camps.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

For days the relief bill with various amendments has been under spirited debate in the House. One sure evidence that relief is a subject of keen interest to congressmen is easily seen in the great number always in attendance. That the public was also eager to hear the debate on this question equally manifested by crowded galleries.

One phase of the relief problem particularly absorbed our Michigan Republicans. Whether the amount of $1,500,000,000 or four times that was not nearly as important to them as the success of amendments to earmark certain portions for specific purposes. Some $300 million are sought for PWA, another $45 million for flood control, $150,000,000 for roads.

To allocate any part of the relief appropriation falls right in with the Republican theory that federal funds can better be administered by the states. Especially does this apply to the amendment providing $150 million dollars for highway construction which includes a provision that the funds shall be handled by state highway commissions under the direction of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Majority leaders in the House tried valiantly to push back the aggressive attack of earmarkers, but failed and all three amendments passed by a wide margin. Under the rules of the House, however, all most confusing to anyone but parliamentarians, all these may be reversed.

On the same President Roosevelt made clear in his press conference that he did not favor earmarking if it reduced, even to a slight degree, the number of unemployed who would be directly benefited.

The most comprehensive speech in favor of not giving the administartion full control over the spending of the relief appropriation was made by Congressman Earl C. Michener, of Adrian.

A few excerpts—"Why is it that the cost of relief for 1934 was $2,154,000,000 and that the estimated cost for 1938 is $2,420,000,000—more under what we are told is recovery than in the darkest days of the depression Some thing is wrong somewhere—I am convinced the present system is wrong. The matter of relief and care of our citizens in times of financial adversity has heretofore rested on local communities, and we all know that the task was well done.

"The congress must vote to raise the tax and the people expect the congress to know where and how to money is spent.—We are told that at present 39 per cent of every relief dollar goes for administration, therefore the person intended to be helped gets but 61 percent. No such a condition would prevail if the local authorities administered relief".

* * *

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is on the verge of changing his policy anent appointments to Annapolis and West Point.

For some time he has based his choice strictly on the results of a competitive civil service examination. The highest rating boy got the highly sought after place. If he failed to pass the physical examination, then the second highest stepped up into the vacancy.

Now the senator, after giving this system a fair trial, has about reached the decision that it is not the best method after all. To judge a boy's adaptability for Annapolis or West Point on his marks alone seems scarcily fair. A youth might have great qualities of leadership, be physically remarkably fit, and possess many character qualifications that would overshadow his not making No. 1 place on the examination list.

Just what the new selection process will be has not been determined. Probably the civil service examination will be abolished, but the selection will be made from among the ranking five or ten rather than restricted to the first winner. The senator is flirting with the idea of sending a questionaire to the ranking ten as a means of determining the eligilbity of the applicant.

* * *

Michigan seems to be a leader state in city planning, according to the National Resources committee. With 25 city planning boards to its credit, it is no wonder that Detroit was chosen as the city for the meeting of the National Planning Conference on June 1, 2 and 3.

Inaugural Handicap At Detroit Won By Alger Polar Flight

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On Memorial Day the blue and the gray and the khaki-clad columns will march again. And with them, in unseen array, will be the ghostly battalions of the dead—the boys who did not return—whose graves we cover with wreaths.

Our Nation has no more glorious memories than those bequeathed to it by its fighting sons.

First National Bank
ESCANABA, MICH.
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The most delightful surprise the picnic basket can hold is a few bottles of cold
DELTA
Peninsula Pride
BEER
Make your holidays perfect with Upper Michigan's finest beers.
BREWED AND AGED BY
DELTA BREWING COMPANY
DISTRIBUTED BY
CITY BOTTLING WORKS
ESCANABA, MICH.

Delta Beers Are Union Made

We Have the Policy
that offers the most complete coverage of any automobile insurance contract on the market.
It will pay you to see us before placing your auto insurance.
PENINSULA AGENCY
GENERAL INSURANCE
ESCANABA, MICH.
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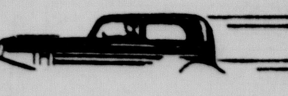
Mr. Car-Owner . .
Free: Carburetor adjusting with the new gas analyzer.
Associated Service
CARBURETOR EXPERTS
RICHIE
Electric Co.
111 No. 11 St. Phone 210

ON THIS MEMORIAL DAY
We pause to pay respects to those heroes who risked their lives that we may enjoy the achievements for which they fought and suffered.
And To Those Motorists
Who have not tried Koolmotor Bronze, the new gasolene product of Cities Service, we respectfully solicit your patronage knowing that you have never used a gasolene with performance like Koolmotor Bronze.
Cities Service technicians have perfected this gasolene to give long mileage, smooth performance and quick acceleration.
Ellingsen and MacLean Oil Co.
1301 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.
A. J. POWERS, Escanaba ESCANABA TAXI CO., Escanaba
LESLIE CASWELL, JR., Rapid River, Michigan
VENA ROBERTS, Northland, Michigan
ROY THORBAHN, Gladstone, Michigan
KOOLMOTOR is always ready to go when you are

He "got by" for years



He was a good driver—never had an accident; but the Law of Averages caught up with him one day. You may "get by" without Automobile Insurance; but why risk it when good insurance can be bought more cheaply than you think?
JOHN S. BACK
— All Kinds of Insurance —
1101 Sheridan Phone 374

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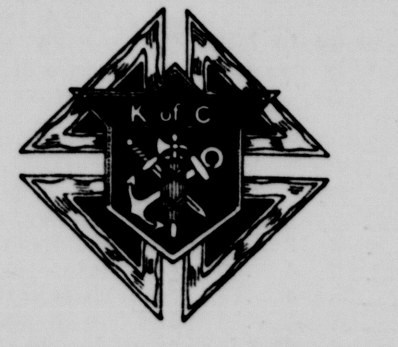
. . STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
In Observance Of
MEMORIAL DAY
New Store Hours:
In Effect Tuesday, June 1st
Week-Days—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays —9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Food Department will be Open to accept Orders for the 8 o'clock Delivery.
NOTE: For better, more efficient service, shop in the mornings and early hours of the afternoon. The Fair Store employees and management will appreciate your cooperation.

WELCOME . . .



K. of C. CONVENTION VISITORS
We Hope You'll Enjoy Your Visit!

ATTEND . . .
The Upper Peninsula Relay Carnival
Tomorrow!
See Upper Michigan's Track Stars, The Crack Saginaw Eastern Relay Team And The Two University of Michigan Track Stars!

HUGE BANQUET WILL FEATURE THIS EVENING

(Continued from Page One)

Schnitzler, Mt. Pleasant, state deputy; and William E. Sturn, Monroe, state treasurer, were among the dignitaries who arrived last evening. Expected to arrive today are Atty. John J. O'Hara, Detroit; Frank A. Picard, chairman of the Michigan Unemployment Insurance commission; and George Carroll, all former high officers of the state order.

Will Fly Here

Auditor General George T. Gundry will fly from Lansing today and is scheduled to arrive just a few minutes before he will deliver an address at the civic reception at Ludington park as Governor Frank Murphys' personal representative.

The first delegate to register yesterday was Terry Bannan, principal of the Sherrard high school of Detroit and president of the Metropolitan Detroit chapter of K. of C. councils. Others from Detroit who arrived yesterday were: John D. McGillis, financial secretary of Detroit Council No. 305; Daniel R. Long, grand knight; Deputy Grand Knight James J. Healy, accompanied by Mrs. Healy and two children; District Deputy Vincent F. McAulife; Angelo Corno, trustee; and Martin E. Glavin, worthy master of the Fourth Degree.

Civic Reception

This morning, the Knights of Columbus will attend mass at the various Cathlic churches.

The first convention parade will assemble at the K. of C. club at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. Headed by the Escanaba Municipal Band, Escanaba High School Band and Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the procession will move westward on First avenue south to Fourteenth street, and east on Ludington street to Ludington park, wheer the civic reception will be held.

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of the Escanaba public schools and past grand knight, will preside as chairman of the reception program. Addresses of welcome wil be delivered by Mayor Carl B. Johnson and President L. J. Jacobs of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, to be followed by talks by Auditor General Gundry and State Deputy Schnitzler. The St. Joseph's high school chorus, directed by Ven. Sr. M. Fernanda, S.S.N.D. will sing. The program will be closed with a concert by the Escanaba municipal band.

Sight seeing, boat rides and golf will provide entertainment for the visitors during the afternoon.

Banquet Tonight

Two business sessions will be held late this afternoon, the state officers and district deputies meeting at the Sherman hotel at 3 o'clock and the Upper Peninsula Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus at the Delta hotel at 4:30 o'clock.

The banquet, which will be held at the junior high school gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock, is expected to draw a crowd of several hundred.

The banquet program will be featured by five addresses on the following subjects:

"Januarius" — State Deputy Schnitzler.

"Communism" — Supreme Knight Carmody.

"The Columbian Squires" — George Lawrence, Escanaba.

"The Fourth Degree"—.artin Galvin, Detroit, master of Michigan Fourth Degree.

"The Knight of Tomorrow"—Rev. Felix Vogt, Saginaw, state chaplain.

Other numbers on the program will be greetings by District Deputy James J. Frenn, Escanaba, convention chairman; Grace, by Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin; song by A Cappella choir, directed by R. P. Bowers; accordion solo by Peter Beanchi; song by Escanaba Council K. of C. choir, directed by Rev. Fr. T. P. Dunleavy and accompanied by Miss Eleanor Chesarek. Atty. Denis McGinn, Escanaba, state advocate, will serve as toastmaster.

Busy Program Monday

A busy program will be enjoyed by the convention visitors Monday.

At 9 a. m., the delegates and all knights will assemble at the Delta hotel and march to the St. Patrick's church to attend the Pontifical Mass. Msgr. Bucholtz, Marquette, will be the celebrant, assisted by the following priests; Rev. Felix Vogt, high priest; Very Rev. Thomas Kennedy, deacon; Rev. George Laforest, sub-deacon; Rev. J. E. Guertin and Rev. T. P. Dunleavy, first and second master of ceremonies, respectively; Rev. Joseph Breault and Rev. Joseph Schaul, acolytes; Rev. T. Krysty, thuriferer; Rev. Joseph Duquette, book-bearer; and Rev. N. Stehlin, mitre-bearer; and Rev. F. Scheringer, candle-bearer. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. O. LaMothe of Munising.

After the mass, the delegates will go to St. Joseph's auditorium to hold the general business session. Election of officers will be held. In the afternoon, the knights will attend the Upper Peninsula Relays at the Escanaba Athletic Field. The attractive Knights of Columbus trophy will be presented during the program.

The convention will close with the grand ball at Terrace Gardens.

Here for K. C. Convention

—Daily Press Photo

In Escanaba for the Knights of Columbus convention this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ebbing, Detroit, who are pictured above at dinner in the convention headquarters, Delta hotel. Mr. Ebbing is a past grand knight of Gabriel Richard Council 2463.

SALARY CUT $1,000

Detroit, May 29 (AP)—Paul Hornauer, president of the state board of cosmetology, issued a statement here today that the board, in a meeting Friday in Lansing, reduced the salary of Miss Betty Harley, board secretary, from $3,000 to $2,000 per year.

Argentina, Canada, China, Great Britain, India, the Netherlands, and the United States are the most important markets for German watches and clocks.

CAMP MOVING TO END TODAY

CCC Units Are Expected To Be Abandoned by This Evening

Final evacuation of four civilian conservation corps camps, Camps Kentucky, Chatham, Trout Lake and Pine River, will be effected today, it was announced yesterday by Frank Crow, assistant supervisor of the Hiawatha and Marquette national forests.

Enrollees from these four camps are being transferred to other camps in the peninsula, bring the enrollment of the latter nearly up to a minimum quota of 160 per camp.

Orders to abandon the four camps were received here May 15 from ECW Director Robert Fechner. The move was a result of the government's failure to secure enough enrollees to fill the minimum requirements in each camp.

Abandoning of the camps has meant the curtailment of many operations started by the forest service headquarters here. Tree planting operations were almost completed for the spring but the forest service will have to change its fall planting schedule. Plans for the setting of a large supply of seedlings at the nursery also have been curtailed.

Approximately 40 forest service overhead men will be released because of the cutting of camps.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

For days the relief bill with various amendments has been under spirited debate in the House. One sure evidence that relief is a subject of keen interest to congressmen is easily seen in the great number always in attendance. That the public was also eager to hear the debate on this question equally manifested by crowded galleries.

One phase of the relief problem particularly absorbed our Michigan Republicans. Whether the amount of $1,500,000,000 or four times that was not nearly as important to them as the success of amendments to earmark certain portions for specific purposes. Some $300 million are sought for PWA, another $45 million for flood control, $150,000,000 for roads.

To allocate any part of the relief appropriation falls right in with the Republican theory that federal funds can better be administered by the states. Especially does this apply to the amendment providing $150 million dollars for highway construction which includes a provision that the funds shall be handled by state highway commissions under the direction of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Majority leaders in the House tried valiantly to push back the aggressive attack of earmarkers, but failed and all three amendments passed by a wide margin. Under the rules of the House, however, all most confusing to anyone but parliamentarians, all these may be reversed.

On the same President Roosevelt made clear in his press conference that he did not favor earmarking if it reduced, even to a slight degree, the number of unemployed who would be directly benefited.

The most comprehensive speech in favor of not giving the administartion full control over the spending of the relief appropriation was made by Congressman Earl C. Michener, of Adrian.

A few excerpts—"Why is it that the cost of relief for 1934 was $2,154,000,000 and that the estimated cost for 1938 is $2,420,000,000—more under what we are told is recovery than in the darkest days of the depression Some thing is wrong somewhere—I am convinced the present system is wrong. The matter of relief and care of our citizens in times of financial adversity has heretofore rested on local communities, and we all know that the task was well done.

"The congress must vote to raise the tax and the people expect the congress to know where and how to money is spent.—We are told that at present 39 per cent of every relief dollar goes for administration, therefore the person intended to be helped gets but 61 percent. No such a condition would prevail if the local authorities administered relief".

* * *

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is on the verge of changing his policy anent appointments to Annapolis and West Point.

For some time he has based his choice strictly on the results of a competitive civil service examination. The highest rating boy got the highly sought after place. If he failed to pass the physical examination, then the second highest stepped up into the vacancy.

Now the senator, after giving this system a fair trial, has about reached the decision that it is not the best method after all. To judge a boy's adaptability for Annapolis or West Point on his marks alone seems scarcily fair. A youth might have great qualities of leadership, be physically remarkably fit, and possess many character qualifications that would overshadow his not making No. 1 place on the examination list.

Just what the new selection process will be has not been determined. Probably the civil service examination will be abolished, but the selection will be made from among the ranking five or ten rather than restricted to the first winner. The senator is flirting with the idea of sending a questionaire to the ranking ten as a means of determining the eligibity of the applicant.

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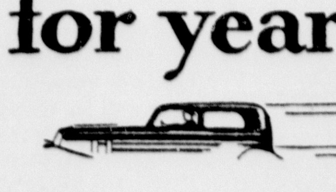

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